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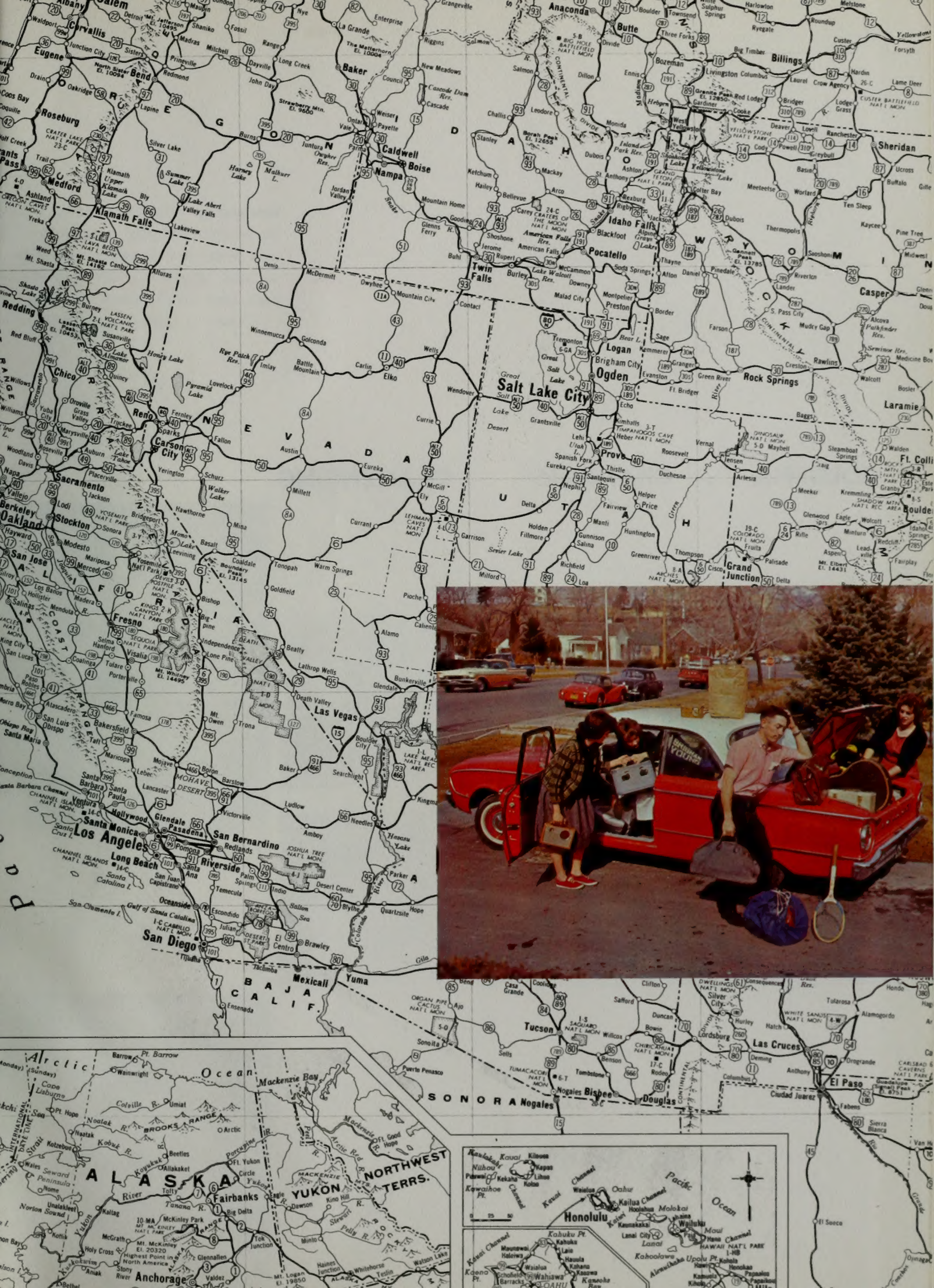
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COLORFUL . . . CHANGING . . . CHALLENGING

Amidst a splash of fall color we migrated back from summer jobs and summer romances to the honored halls of higher education—Brigham Young University. Here we found what the "Indians" have long been seeking, "the happy hunting ground."

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We looked toward the mountains and found inspiration in their quiet dignity and solace in their stately vigilance.

AMBITIOUS . . . . ANXIOUS . . . . ACHIEVING

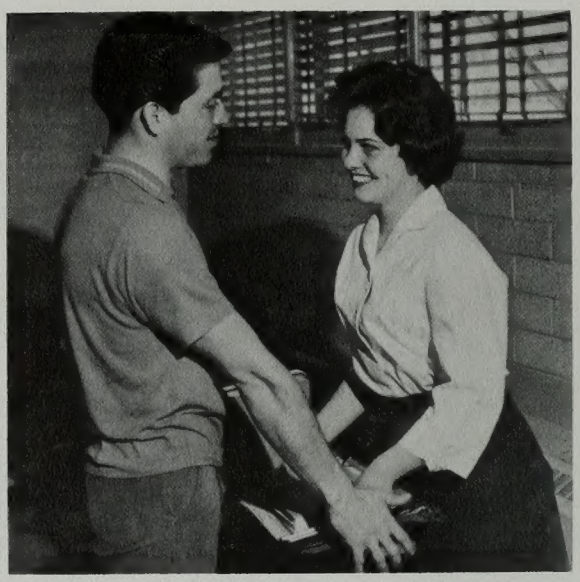
Newness shrouded the campus that greeted us in the fall. New buildings being finished . . . new teachers added to the faculty . . . new semester system. As the year progressed we watched the old "D" dorms and the last relic remaining of the North Building yield to the new. Ground for the alumni building was broken . . . Newness.

We live in the present, we dream of the future, but we learn eternal truths from the past.

(Madame Chiang Kai-shek)

HIGHER EDUCATION MINGLED WITH HUSBAND HUNTING

The girls really supported BYU ring week. As a matter of fact, they supported it every week.



COMEDY . . . . CROWDS . . . . CULTURE

I met a seer.
He held in his hands
The book of wisdom.
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read."
"Child—" he began.
"Sir," I said,
"Think not that I am a child,
For already I know much
Of that which you hold;
Aye, much."
He smiled.
Then he opened the book
And held it before me.
Strange that I should have
grown so suddenly blind.
(Stephen Crane)

WORKING . . . . WISHING . . . . WISDOM

The wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that no one has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last,
"Doubtless there are other roads."
(Stephen Crane)

For some of us college became a time plagued with question-asking turmoil. For others it became a gratifying period of learning the answers to troubling theological and philosophical problems.

We included almost 700 non-Latter-day Saints, a representation of faiths ranging from agnostic to Islam. Of the other Christian faiths Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian were the denominations most prevalent.

EXUBERANT . . . . ENERGETIC . . . . ENTERTAINMENT

We came to learn . . . and so we did. We learned how to throw better snowballs . . . how to ride a skate board . . . how to get along with each other. Oh, yes, we took time out for studies, too.

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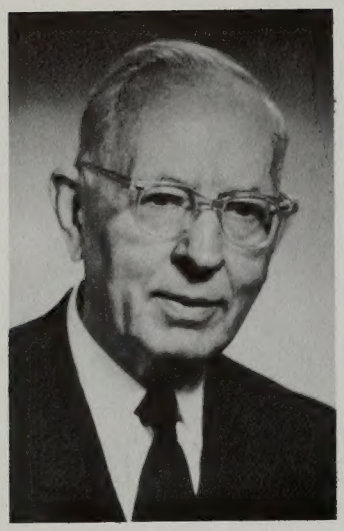

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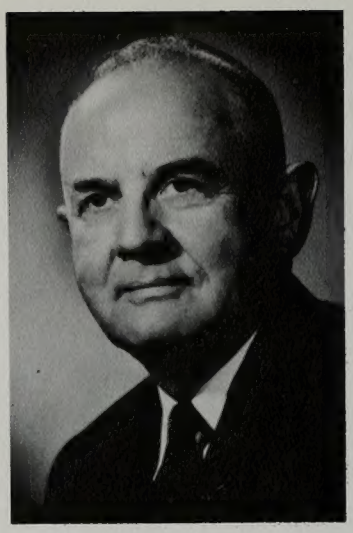

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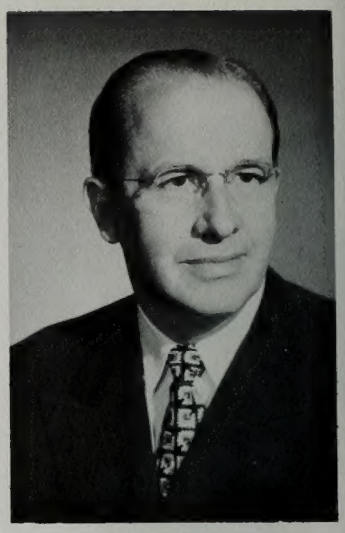

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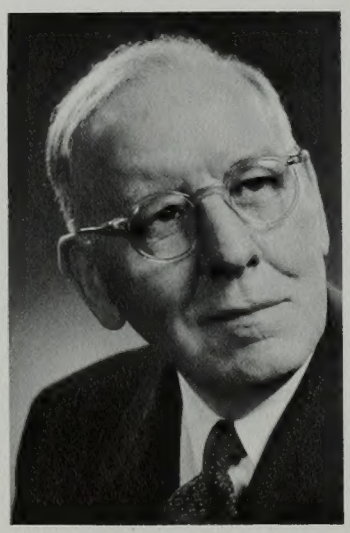

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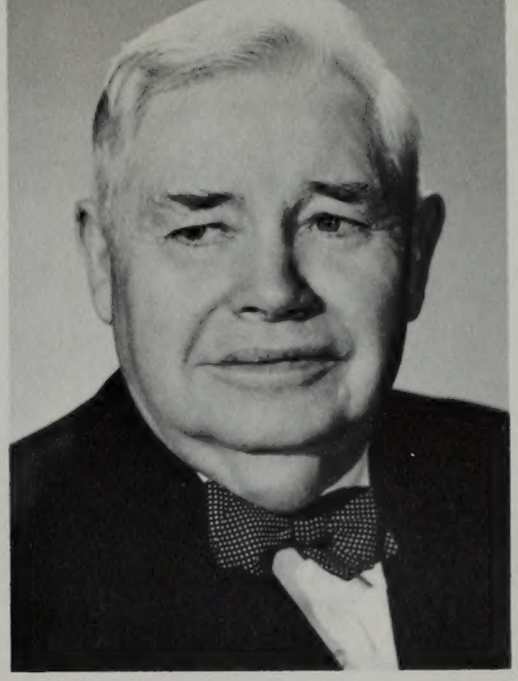

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THE FIRST PRESIDENCY

Students and faculty alike at Brigham Young University are well aware that they are being led by men of God. Men with the spiritual insight to be able to plan and dictate the future of this university.

With President David O. McKay heading the Board of Trustees of this institution, great strides in the physical plant and academic achievement of the university have been made. Millions of dollars have been spent and thousands of students are able to study because of these improvements.

Karl G. Maeser was entrusted by Brigham Young to teach the principles of the gospel to all who attended. Today that same trust and those same principles are being upheld.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

For ten years now, President Ernest L. Wilkinson has acted as head of the Brigham Young University. Under his administrative hand, the campus and enrollment have experienced tremendous growth. President Wilkinson is known for his drive, stamina, and devotion in achieving what has been termed as making BYU the "greatest university of its kind in the world." Brigham Young University with an enrollment close to 11,000 is rapidly approaching its destiny.

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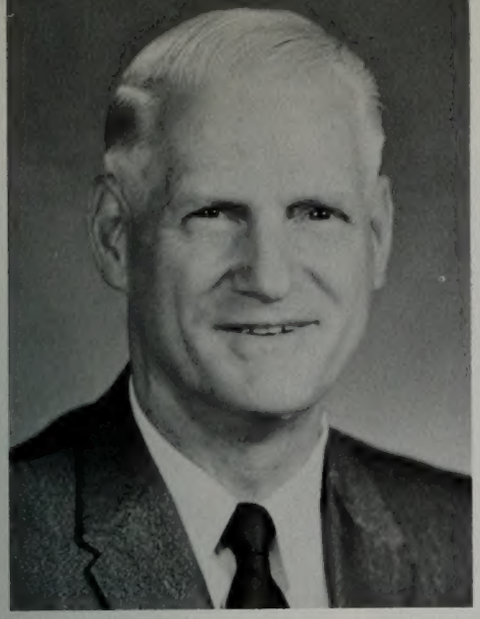
Right: President Ernest L. Wilkinson stops for a moment in the lobby of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. **Below:** President Wilkinson and President David O. McKay meet in the Church leader's office.



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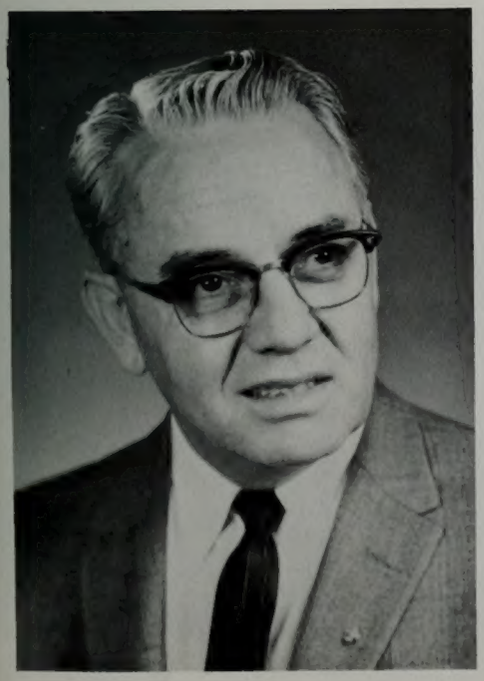
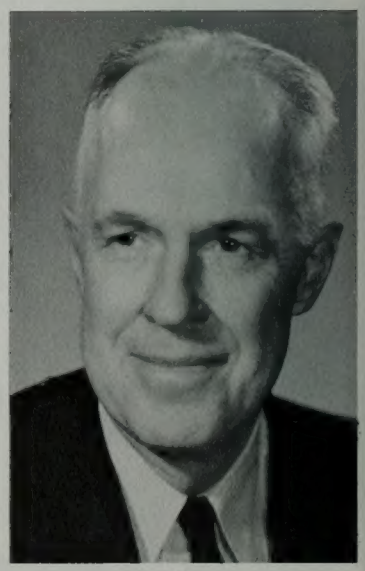


GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

The administrators of Brigham Young University's many auxiliary services deserve to be acknowledged in the pages of the 1961 Banyan. From the food being prepared in Cannon Center to the fires kindled in the physical plant, endless hours are spent in planning and keeping the university running.

Included in the many "unknown" faces on campus, we find a dedicated and determined calibre of personnel ready to make the university an ideal study situation for the myriad of students who attend. Known usually just as the "staff" these persons go about their work in very unobtrusive fashion.

These people are rugged and ready to make the most of their work. Enabling the university to reach its destiny and place among the universities of the world.



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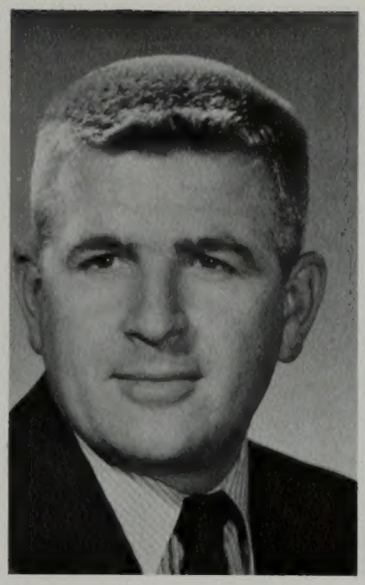

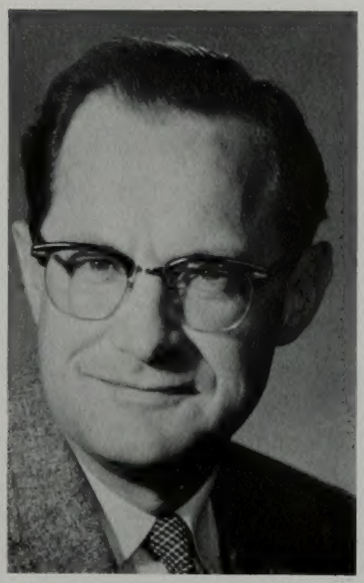

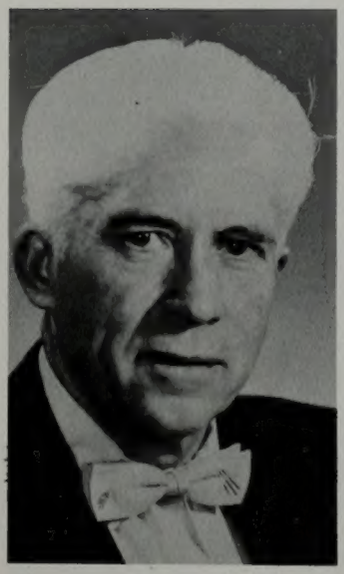

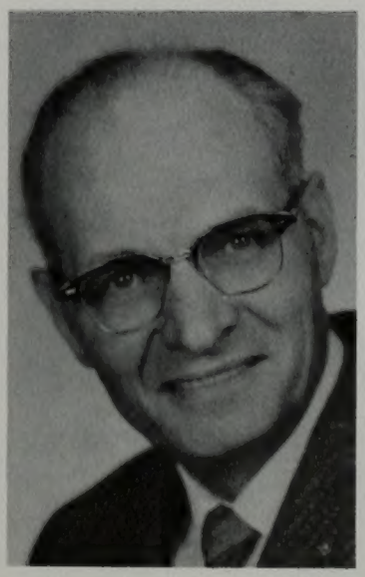

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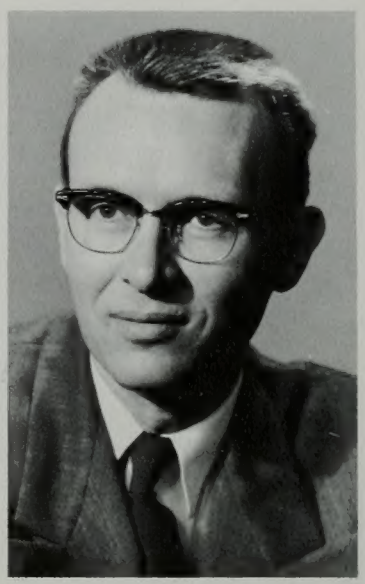

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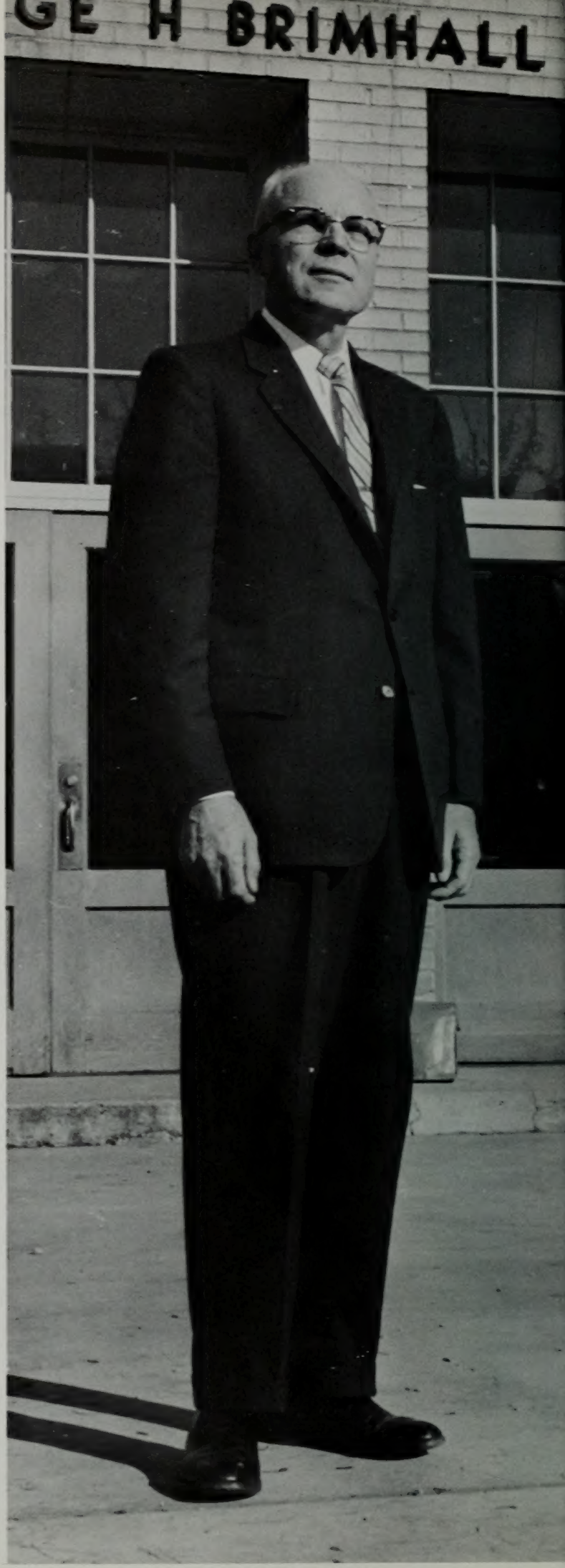
COLLEGE OF BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

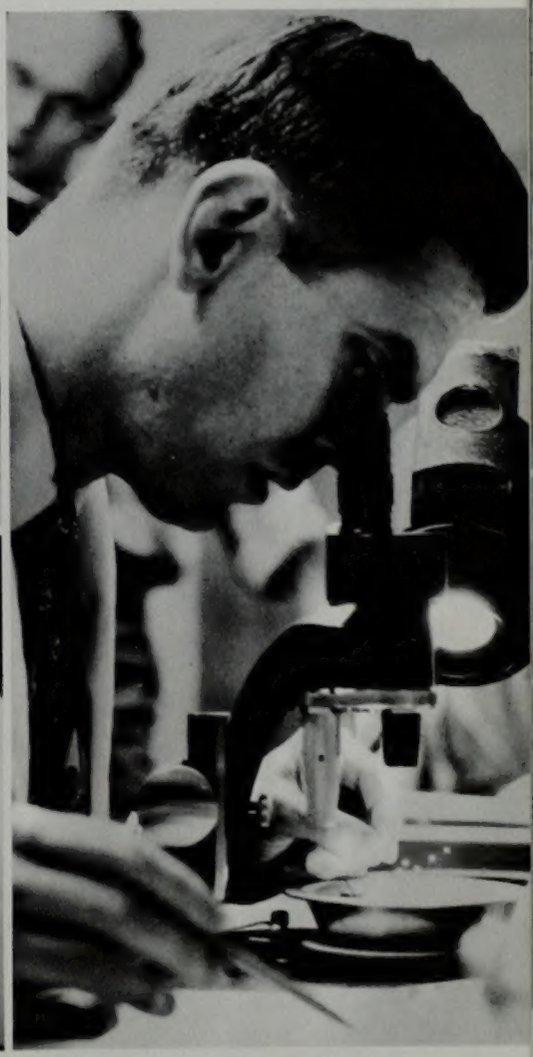
Occupying the position of Dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences is Rudger H. Walker, who is spending his first year at Brigham Young University. The amiable dean grew up on a farm in Idaho, where he first became well acquainted with plants and animals. He received his B.S. degree at BYU and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Iowa State University, where he later served as a faculty member for 11 years. For 22 years he served as Dean of the College of Agriculture at Utah State University. In 1952, Dean Walker served as the Assistant Chief of a Foreign Agriculture Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has been a member of the U. S. National Commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. In 1948 he served as chairman of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization to Thailand. During the past two years he was in Iran, where he supervised USU contracts with the U. S. government and the government of Iran on technical assistance work with the ministry of agriculture in Iran and with Tehran University. Dean Walker is presently a member of the Board of Trustees for the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

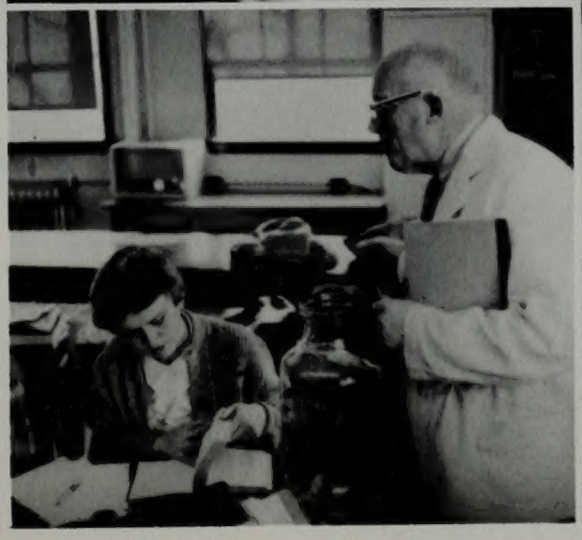
The "Y" has an outstanding program in biological science and a well-trained and competent faculty to give exceptional training to students. Dean Walker emphasized that, contrary to common belief, agriculture is not losing its place in America. Highly trained people are needed in agriculture more than ever, and the importance of agricultural training in college is increasing. The college is graduating several in the agriculture program this year. For coming years, the program in the biological sciences is being strengthened so that work leading to the Ph.D. in Botany, Zoology, and Bacteriology can be given.



Dean Rudger H. Walker of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

The College of Biological and Agricultural department heads include: C. Lynn Hayward, Zoology and Entomology; Ernest Reimschiissel, Horticulture; Lawrence Morris, Animal Husbandry; Dean Walker; Kent McKnight, Botany; and Ivan Corbridge, Agricultural Economics. Standing are: David Donaldson, Bacteriology, and Chase Allred, Agronomy.





Study through the microscope has revealed many vital facts which we depend upon. In this College on our campus study to reveal the cause of cancer has been undertaken. Of prime importance to the agriculture student is the experimental dairy farm operated by the university.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Dean Weldon J. Taylor has been at the BYU since 1937 and has been Dean since February 1960. He received his B.S. degree in 1934 from BYU, his Masters of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School in 1937, and his Ph.D. in Business from New York University in 1955. Dean Taylor received the Founders Day Certificate of Achievement which is the highest citation for scholarship awarded by New York University. From 1953 to 1955 he received six situations of teaching merit from the New York Council of Market Research, since six of his students received top honors in national market research competition. He was consultant for the founding of Greater Utah Valley, Inc., and was executive secretary of the same for three years.

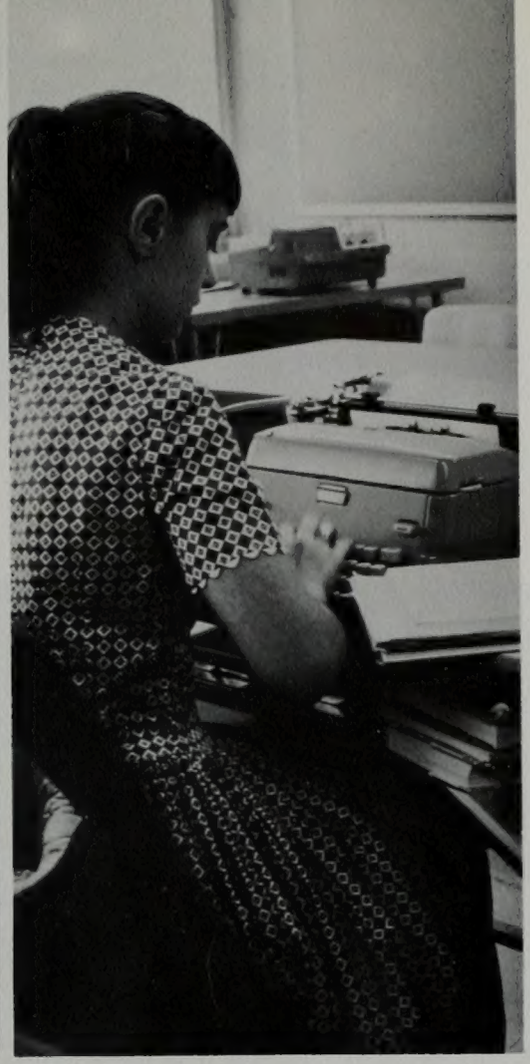
Dean Taylor has numerous publications in the field of market research and advertising, and he is currently authoring a text book on principles of marketing, which is to be published in the spring of 1961.

Having served as a bishop, and as district president of the Northern States Mission, Dean Taylor is presently serving on his fourth high council. He leads a capable and outstanding staff in the College of Business.

Highlighting the year for the College of Business have been the completion of the new Jesse Knight Building and the forthcoming addition of the Masters Program in Business Administration. The Jesse Knight building was readied for accupancy for 1960 fall semester classes and was dedicated October 10, 1960. The building contains 34 classrooms, 68 faculty offices, and additional office areas for the dean and the administrative and secretarial staffs. Four laboratory areas, a periodical and study room and a research and case-study materials storage room are provided. The north portion of the building is brick-enclosed to permit the unique construction design of the case discussion rooms, unique in the Intermountain West, and the large lecture hall which occupy that area.

The new Masters Program in Business Administration will be a full two-year course for all students regardless of their undergraduate training. This Masters Program is on a par with programs at both Harvard and Stanford Universities, in contrast to the usual one-year program beyond the bachelor's degree at most other institutions. The program will go into operation next September. The College of Business has an annual enrollment of approximately 1200 with 300 business majors graduating each year.

Above: Dean Weldon J. Taylor
Left: The new Jesse Knight Business Building.



By moving into the new Jesse Knight Building, the College of Business was able to expand the facilities and curriculum for the inquiring business student. Of special interest is the new computer research center in the basement of the building. And of course those same old type classes are available in this ultra-modern plant.

The department chairmen in the College of Business meet together with Dean Taylor at least once a month to discuss the problems and future of the business college. Here Glen T. Nelson, chairman of Economics, and Robert J. Smith, chairman of Acounting, talk with Clinton Oakes, chairman of Business Management; Howard C. Nielsen, chairman of Statistics; and Edward Christensen, chairman of Business Education and Office Management.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Dean John A. Clarke, Acting Dean of the College of Education, has had notable experience in his field since he first began teaching 33 years ago in a rural one-room school. Dean Clarke received his B.S. degree at BYU in 1938 and his M.S. degree in 1942; in 1950 he received his Ed.D. degree at the University of Colorado. In 1937 Dean Clarke was a teacher in the Laboratory School at BYU and seven years later became Principal. In 1950 he became chairman of the Department of Secondary Education and Director of Student Teaching, and he spent 1953-55 as advisor to the Iranian Ministry of Education in Secondary School Curriculum. For the next five years Dean Clarke served as a Professor of Secondary Education and then as director of the Teacher's Certification Office, and Professor of Educational Administration until reaching his present position. Dean Clarke is also currently bishop of the BYU sixth ward.

Of the College of Education, Dean Clarke said, "The College of Education is proud of the fine working relationships which exist between it and the other colleges on campus. Other colleges assure us of excellent academic preparation for our students and the College of Education gives them the professional courses which equip them to serve effectively as inspiring leaders in the classroom.

Approximately half of the students at B.Y.U. have indicated that they are interested in obtaining a teaching certificate. It is the purpose of our college to prepare them in such a way that they can go into the public schools of America and function as effective classroom teachers and administrators. We are proud of the record made by former graduates of our college and we are sure that the teachers in the class of 1961 will accept the great responsibility that they have for leadership in education."

The college is filled with many fine teachers and has outstanding materials for student use in the curriculum lab and education library.

Left: The teacher assumes an important role in our society today and at Brigham Young University over 4000 students are seeking teaching certificates. **Bottom left:** Acting Dean John Clarke pauses in front of the McKay Building.

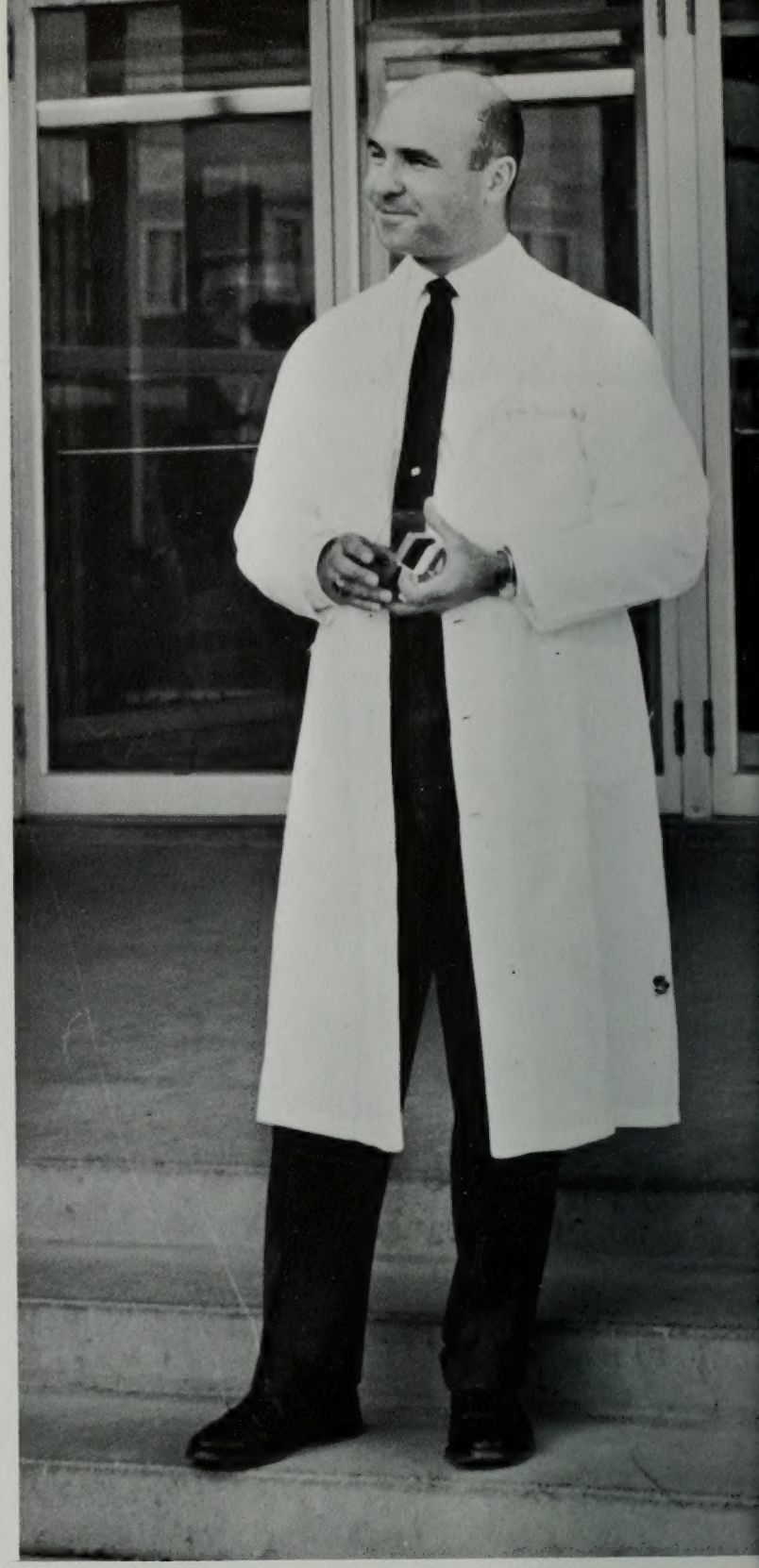
Education surveys, the curriculum lab, and the classroom are all familiar to the student teacher in the College of Education. First hand experience is obtained through student teaching throughout the entire western United States. Brigham Young U. is third in the nation with the number seeking teacher certificates.

COLLEGE OF FAMILY LIVING

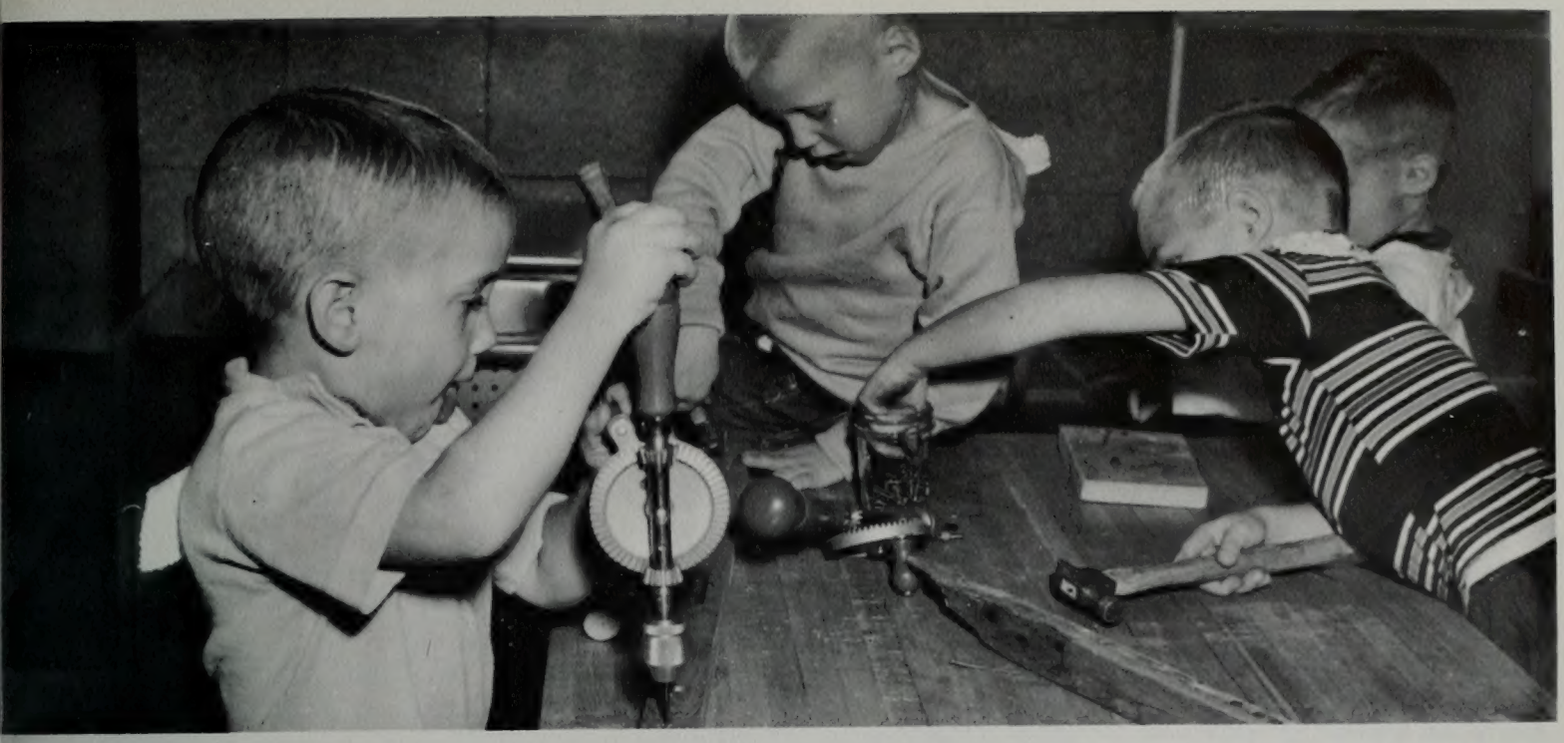
Dr. Jack Byron Trunnell, Dean of the College of Family Living for two years, has received several professional appointments in the field of medicine and has taken part in extensive clinical research. Dean Trunnell received his M.D. at the University of Utah in 1945 and is currently a member of a number of medical and scientific societies. He has had several publications in the fields of cancer and thyroid research. Before coming to the Y, Dean Trunnell was assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas Post-graduate School of Medicine, and four years later, associate professor. At the Y he was made professor of developmental biology until he became Dean in 1958. He is now conducting extensive research in the field of cancer. After serving as president of the Houston Stake, Dean Trunnell is currently a member of the high council of the West Sharon Stake.

The College of Family Living is enlarging rapidly and according to Dean Trunnell, is ahead of most of the other colleges in enrollment. A new development in the college is the forthcoming laboratory, which will make it possible for a more scientific college than in the past, and which is a major development in beginning a bigger plan of research.

The college has conducted studies of the development of good spiritual and mental health in the family. Under this program, students are brought to an understanding of the methods involved in setting up a good home life and forming the characters of the members of the family. This college connects very closely the principles of the gospel with the problems involved in family relations and solutions the gospel offers for these problems.



Upper right: Dean Jack B. Trunnell takes a few minutes from his busy schedule to pause on the Family Living steps. **Right:** Trained technicians are employed in the Family Living nursery to make it possible for students to observe problems and actions of children.



All types of toys and gimmicks are given to the children to help them enjoy themselves while they are staying in the Family Living Center.

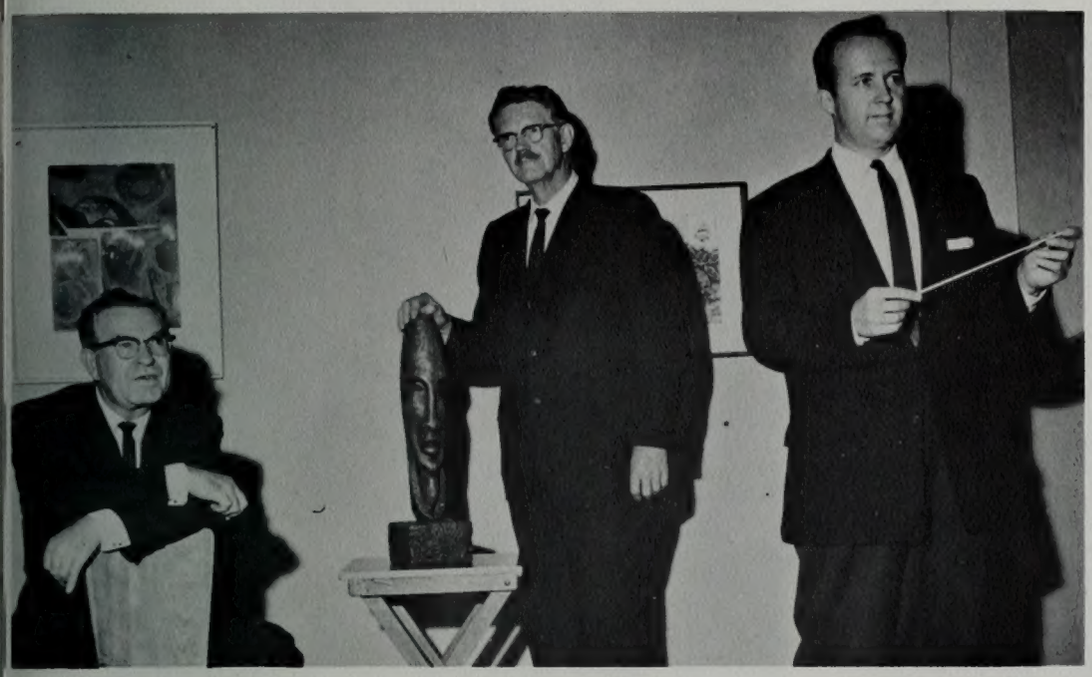
In the foods preparation kitchen, students can learn to prepare large meals as if in a hotel or cafeteria. During the semester they sell the luncheon meal to students and faculty. Upholstering and other skills are taught in home improvement classes. Reflected in the mirrors in the sewing room, these coeds patiently learn to cultivate the hand of a seamstress.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

The College of Fine Arts of BYU is superior to many others in the West. This reputation is resultant from the excellent stimulus to greater appreciation and development of applicable aesthetics that is here offered. The prolificacy of the faculty has aided in the enrichment of the campus cultural environment. 1960-61 has given rise to an impetus of expansion and transition in the College of Fine Arts. The department of television and radio has witnessed a great deal of progress. Most significant is the use of video tape, which now allows programs to be filmed here and sent out to channels throughout the country. Much new equipment has been added, and many educational programs are impending. The music series presented over KUED is a successful attribute to the college. Also enlarging in its dimensions is the art department, where gallery space has increased the representation of art exhibits. A gradual re-organization of choral groups is transpiring, so that different emphasis and new objectives for each will be given. Differences will be made between those especially designed for opera, oratorical work, concert, and church-related music. Looming most significantly on the horizon of advancement is the imminent Fine Arts Center being erected east of the business building. Its embryonic growth is being watched with anticipation by the entire studentbody. A multi-million dollar edifice, the center will embody a Concert Hall, Recital Hall, Drama Theatre, Experimental Theatre, Circle Theatre, and a large Art Gallery, plus the regular dispersement of classrooms, and offices. At the helm of this great metamorphosis is the able Conan E. Mathews, Dean of the College. Working with Dean Mathews to make such an exceptional College are outstanding staff members such as Associate Professor of Art and Education, Warren Wilson, who was on leave first semester on a Huntington-Hartford Fellowship for the purpose of doing experimental sculpturing. Owen Rich, Associate Professor of Radio Speech is on a one year fellowship to study television techniques at the State College of Pennsylvania. Returning soon also will be Don Earl to broaden our scope of knowledge in the operatic field following a year's study in Europe.

Top: A coed in an art class tries to catch the movement of the model in a few rhythmic lines. **Right:** Dean Conan Matthews stands in front of the education building on lower campus.

Below: The College of Fine Arts is divided into three departments, each one dealing with a different phase of culture refinement. Harold I. Hansen, chairman of Speech and Drama; Roman Andrus, chairman of Art; and Crawford Gates, chairman of Music, strike demonstrative poses for each of their areas.

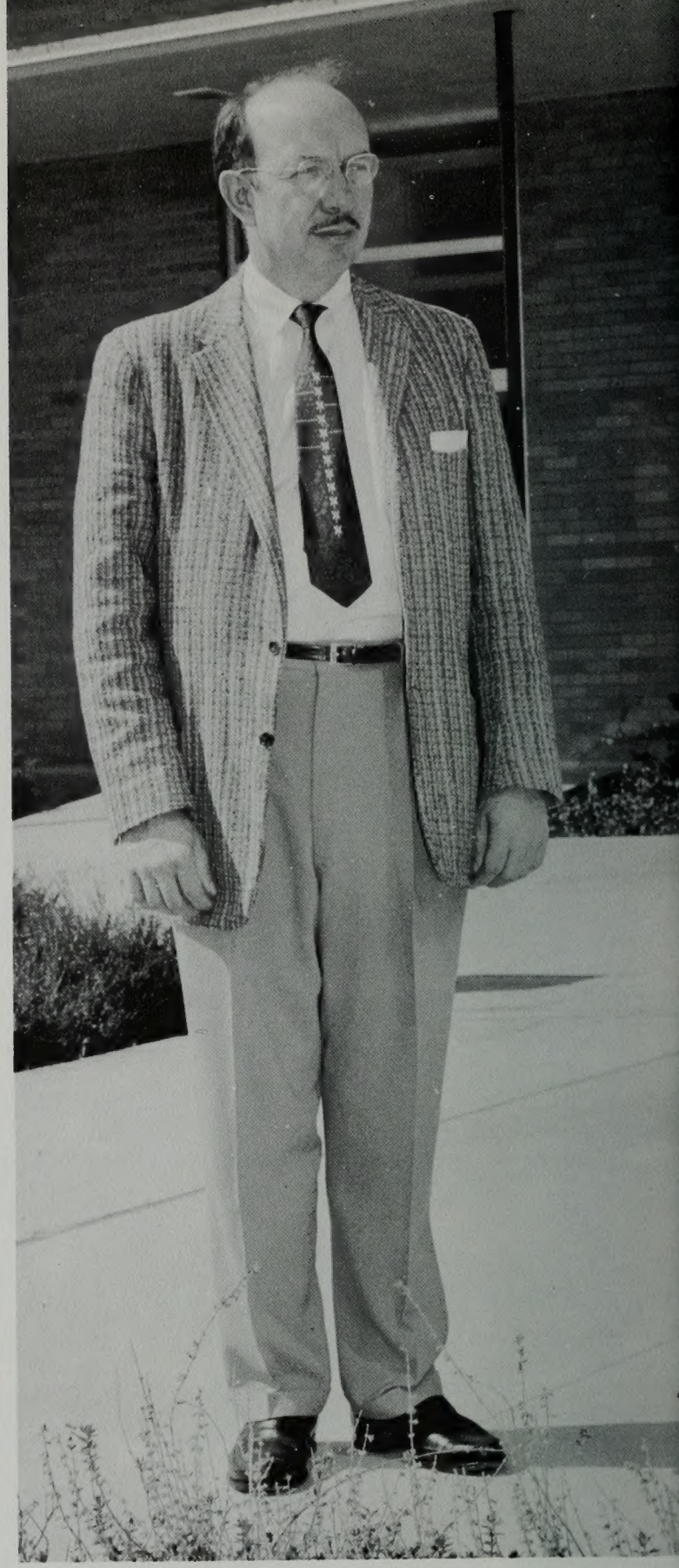


Art classes in oil painting, watercolor, design are all a part of the extensive Art department. Aside from the many drama productions presented each year, the university participated in many debate tournaments as depicted by George Mangan. Harvard debate team vied with the Y team before the studentbody. The music department can boast of its fine choruses as well as the old instrument collection.

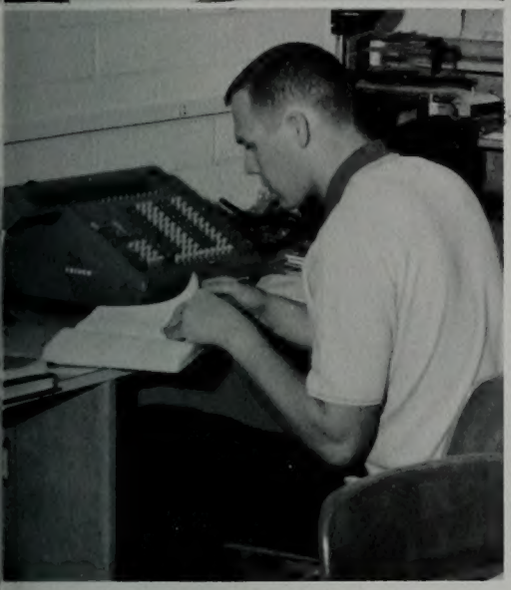
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

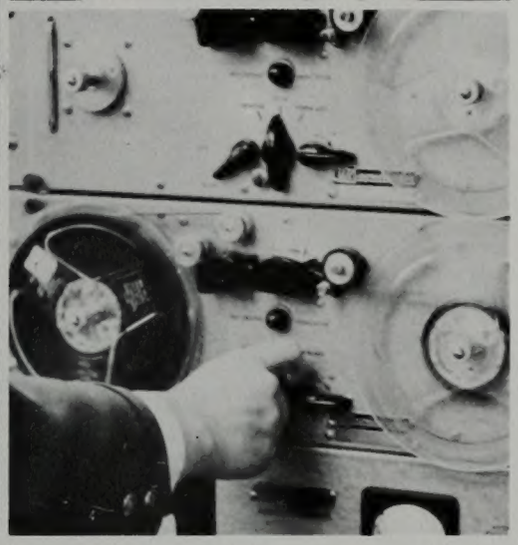
Opportunities for both a broad general education and specialized training combine to make profitable learning experiences for the students enrolled in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Serving as able mentor and exemplar of the college's nine departments is Reed H. Bradford. Dr. Bradford received his B.A. degree at the BYU, then went to attain an M.A. at Louisiana State University, and both an M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He has been a faculty member at West Virginia University, and a visiting professor at Michigan State University. In 1948 Dr. Bradford worked on an assignment for the Department of the U. S. Army studying Germany's Military Government program. From 1951 to 1954 he was engaged in the Point Four Program under the auspices of the U. S. Government, and served as the regional director in Iran. Few are wholly aware of the major contributions made yearly by each of the departments of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and most are oblivious to the many existing collections and exhibits accessbile in this college for the student body's use and enjoyment. The Archaeology Department warrants much recognition for its numerous achievements and collections. Four important expeditions have been led into Mexico and Central America resulting in notable conclusions and findings. A fifth exploration may be underway before the end of this year in exploring the homeland of the Book of Mormon civilizations near western Campeche in southern Mexico. More than 500 members throughout the world belong to the University Archaeology Society, which was founded in 1949. A molded cast of the Lehi Tree of Life Stone, and a facsimile of the Rosetta Stone are available for students study and observation. LaMar T. Empey of the Sociology Department has recently been a focal point for much national acclaim and extensive publicity as a result of his research in juvenile delinquency. Dr. Empey is now in the second profitable year of a six-year program under a $180,000 Ford Foundation grant. The Journalism Department under the guidance of Jean Paulson is achieving excellent work in institutes, such as last summer's highly successful summer workshop for high school students. This Department is also vitally involved in all campus publications with Glen C. Davis as supervising pedagogue. Extremely favorable publications have been issued to BYU's credit with Dr. Clinton F. Larsen of the English Department fulfilling the editorship. Each department of this college claims both outstanding faculty members and leaders and we can be proud of the accomplishments made in the field of humanities at BYU.



Above: Dean Reed Bradford of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences in the Family Living Center patio. **Left:** The music lab in the Family Living Center helps students listen to the world's finest music on tape and record to help broaden their music appreciation.





Student publications are an integral part of the Journalism department as are the study of maps and history in their respective departments. In sociology, statistics and research help students learn about problems and their solutions which confront the nation and the world. The twist of a button and the turning of a tape bring a foreign language to your ears in the modern language lab in the McKay Building.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is comprised of nine departments including: English, Geography, History, Journalism, Modern Languages, Political Science, Psychology, and Archaeology.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Dean Bernice Chapman has an impressive history preluding her appointment here at BYU as Dean of the College of Nursing. She received her B.A. at the University of Minnesota, and attained her Masters degree at the Teachers' College at the University of Colorado. Prior to her appointment at BYU Miss Chapman taught biological sciences in schools of nursing and medical-surgical nursing, and supervised teaching at clinical areas. She held positions at both Northwestern, and the University of Illinois. Dean Chapman held the office of President of the Utah League for Nursing for two years. She is Chairman of the Under-Graduate's Seminar in the "Western Council on Higher Education for Nurses and has been Chairman of its nominating committee. She is assisted by a capable and enthusiastic staff and many faculty members are active each year in Civil Defense Work, thereby adding much to the community as well as to BYU.

The College had 207 students registered at the first of the year and had 26 graduates. The first graduate from the College of Nursing at BYU to receive a grant was Sandra Stonehocker Mangum from the Class of 1958. It was announced this year that the grant was a two year teaching assistantship at the University of Washington.

The transition from the quarter to the semester system evolved a major change in the College of Nursing. This change made it possible for the students to take their education and basic science courses on campus rather than in the hospital during the summer program. One factor which enabled students to be more active on campus this year was their participation at the Utah City-County Health Department in receiving nursing experience. Another revision was the inclusion of more mental health concepts in basic nursing courses in order to shorten the required length of psychiatric experience. Contrary to previous years, students began their nursing classes during the second semester of their freshman year, instead of in their sophomore year.

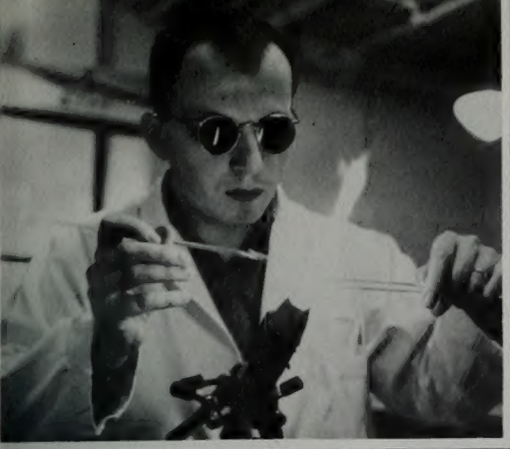
Top: Miss Bernice Chapman has developed the College of Nursing from "grass roots" to an efficient college graduating college nursing students. **Left:** A smiling face greets a patient at Utah Valley Hospital while giving a daily medical check up.

Student nurses received excellent training through the College of Nursing under the direction of Miss Bernice Chapman. Students first trained at Utah Valley Hospital and finished at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Technical instruction in good patient care was the foremost thing taught to them. Shots, bed making, and aiding doctors were all a part of the intensive training received.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCES

The most outstanding achievement of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences this year was the accreditation of three engineering departments by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. BYU joins a select group of about 150 schools in the United States with this accreditation and graduates are now considered fully acceptable for achieving full professional status. Until this year, graduates had to wait as much as eight years to achieve this same status. They are now eligible for a wider variety of high level professional jobs and can accept government appointments of higher status. The engineering departments are also now offering master's degrees. The various departments in this College of Physical and Engineering Sciences have also made many accomplishments and improvements this year. The Physics Department has installed a new type x-ray unit. This equipment enables our physicists to make studies on pressure, temperature and the arrangements of atoms never before possible. In th Geology Department, professor Joseph Owens, Professor Lehi Hintze and members of the department have unearthed a new dinosaur found in Cleveland, Utah, near Price. More than 1500 specimen pieces have been uncovered and brought to the geology laboratories. The Chemistry Department will be the first in the college to grant doctor's degrees. Seven students are studying for the degrees with three graduating this year.

Top: Dean Armin J. Hill looks over the quad from the steps of the Eyring Science Center. **Left:** A chemistry student works diligently on an experiment.



The flames shoot out from the burner and a steady hand holds the glass tubing at the precise place enabling lab apparatus to be prepared. In the geology lab students ponder over fossils and try to reproduce them on paper to the satisfaction of the professor. Dr. Delbert McNamara conducts a tour of the universe in the Summerhays Panetarium.

The department chairmen of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences are: John Simonsen, Mechanical Engineering; Darrel J. Monson, Electrical Engineering; John Eastmond, Physics; Albert Swenson, Chemistry; Kenneth C. Bullock, Geological Engineering; James J. Christensen, Chemical Engineering; Harvey J. Fletcher, Mathematics; and Ralph Rollins, Civil Engineering.

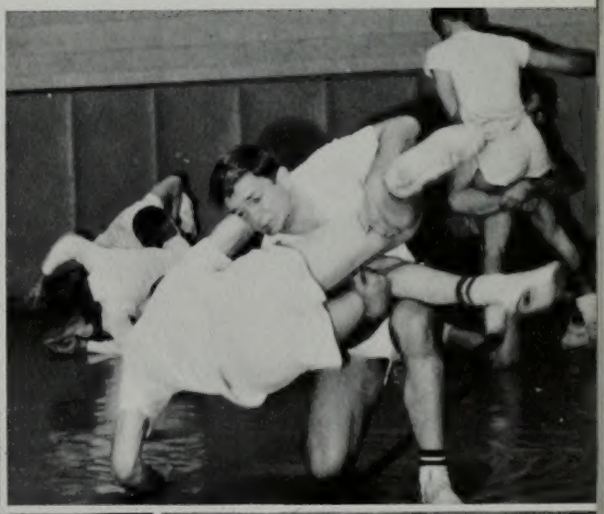
COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

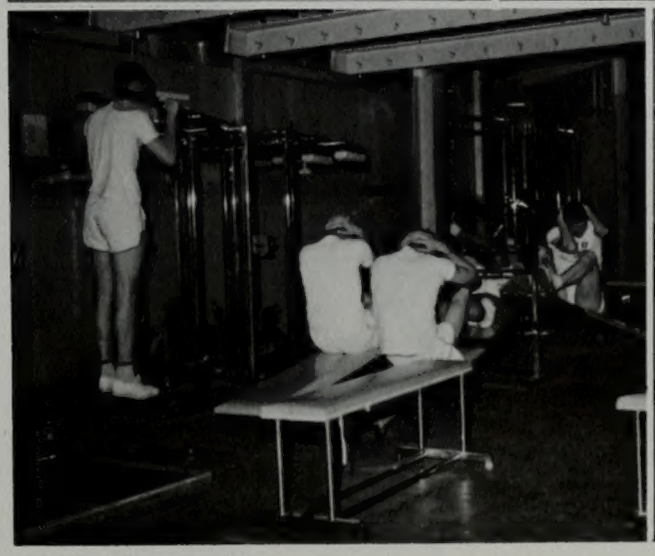
"Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains." The application of these words is especially appropriate to the College of Physical Education. It is here that a combination of the development of a healthy and co-ordinated body with a sound and alert mind is culminated in growth and achievement. Athletic skills and prowess are learned along with the ability to instruct in the various divisions within the College of Physical Education. Added to the diverse classes provided are those of driver training and modern dance. All intramural sports and inter-collegiate athletic events come under the suprevision of this college also. The past year has seen several important additions to and changes in the College of Physical Education. Most prominent among these additions is the new physical therapy laboratory in which prescription students in P. E. can take advantage of the correctives and adaptives offered there. Boyd Call is skillfully making the new laboratory an outstanding and worthwhile asset to BYU. The recently installed nets in the west end of the fieldhouse are also allowing for many new class procedures and activities.

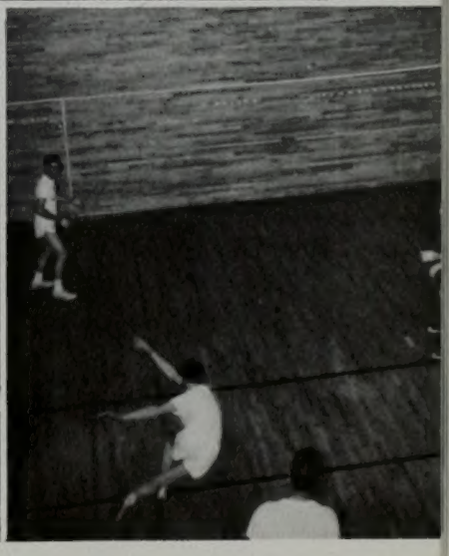
Most notable in relation to the College's faculty is the appointment of Hal Dwane Mitchell to the post of head football coach of the varsity team, succeeding Tally Stevens who helmed the position during the 1960 season. Coach Mitchell has been freshman football coach for the past two years, and has also coached high school and Army ball. In 1951 he was team captain for the UCLA team, in 1954 he was named the Army's most valuable player and was also named outstanding tackle on the All Pacific Coast Conference squad. Cougar fans are anticipating what may be an exciting 1961 season, directed by the youngest varsity head coach in all of BYU's gridiron history. The College will also be expecting back several faculty members who have been away on leaves of absence, and two recently obtained Doctorate Degrees will also add to the competency of the already excellent staff. Maintaining order and blance in this multi-coursed College is Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen, who has been Dean since 1956.

Dean Milton Hartvigsen of the College of Physical Education is seen standing in front of the 11,000 seat George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The department chairmen in the College of Physical Education do their best to develop the physical stature and fitness of students. Here Charles Hart, Men's Physical Education; Thane Packer, Youth Leadership; Ray Watters, Health Education; Edwin Kimball, Athletics; Leona Holbrook, Women's Physical Education; and Israel Heaton, Recreation, talk over the problems of their various departments.





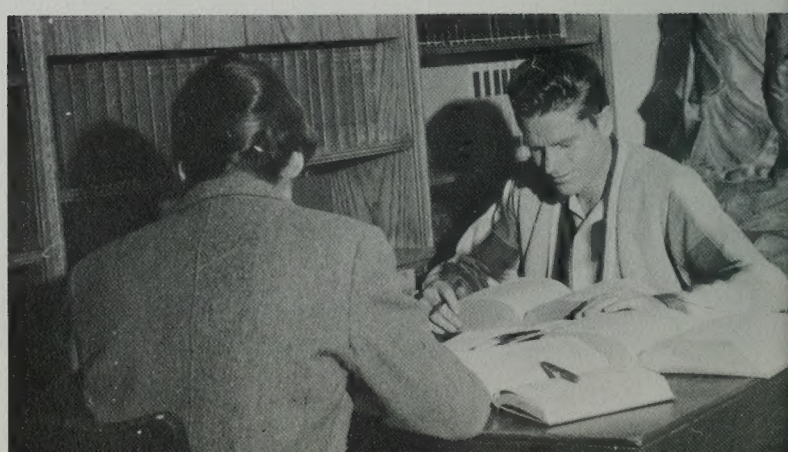


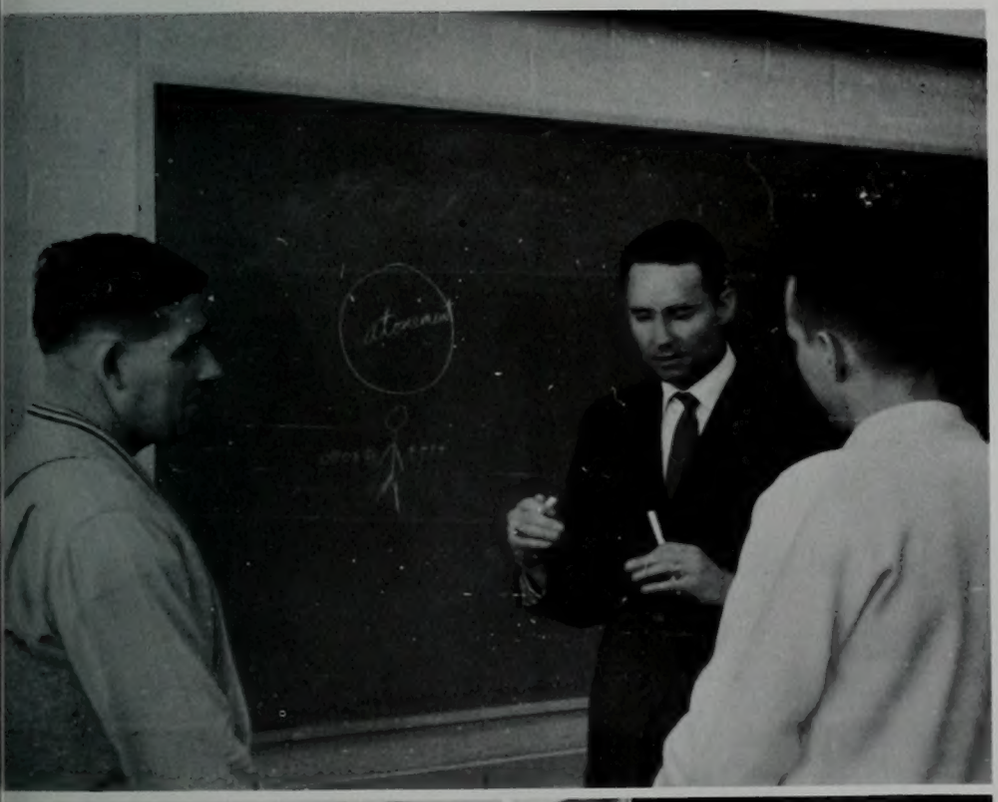
Physical education is of primary importance to the Latter-day Saint. That is why at Brigham Young there is ample opportunity for everyone to participate in some type of physical activity. The regular classes in addition to the intramural program and MIA program help everyone stay fit.

COLLEGE OF RELIGION

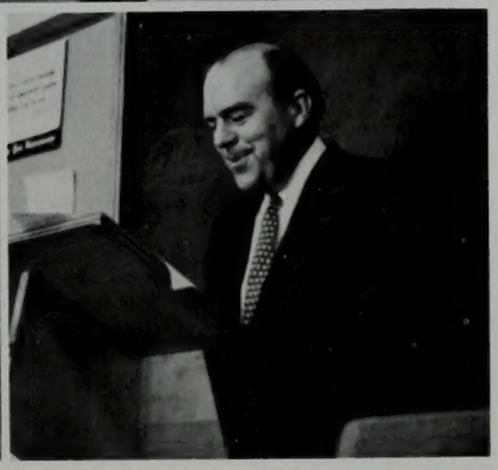
The primary objectives of the College of Religious Instruction are to help students develop spiritually as well as intellectually and to enable them to live more rounded and complete lives with religious knowledge properly integrated with secular learning. The College of Religion was organized in March of 1959 with five departments. They are Bible and Modern Scripture; Biblical Languages; L.D.S. Theology, Church Organization and Administration; and Religious Education. Being offered now in the College of Religious Instruction is training leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Religious Education, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. The dean of the College of Religion is David H. Yarn. Dean Yarn has obtained three degrees, his B.A. from Brigham Young University in 1946; M.A. in Philosophy from Columbia University in 1949; and Ed.D. in Philosophy and Education from Columbia University in 1958. His administrative positions held at Brigham Young University are: Chairman of the Department of Theology and Religious Philosophy, 1951-1955; Chairman of the Department of Religious Philosophy, 1955-1957; Director of Undergraduate Studies in Religion, 1958-59; and presently the Dean of the College of Religious Instruction appointed in 1959. Dean Yarn has also written two inspirational books: 'Faith in a Day of Unbelief" and "The Four Gospels as One."

Top right: Dean David Yarn as head of the College of Religion stands in front of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. **Bottom right:** Students study in the Smith Library using the many fine books there to increase their brain power.





The College of Religion department chairmen review their activities beneath the Joseph Smith mural by Eric Bransby presented to the school by the Intercollegiate Knights. The chairmen are: Rodney Turner, Theology, Church Organization and Administration; Ellis T. Rasmussen, Biblical Languages; Daniel H. Ludlow, Bible and Modern Scripture; and Truman G. Madsen, History and Philosophy of Religion. B. West Belnap is the chairman of Religious Education.



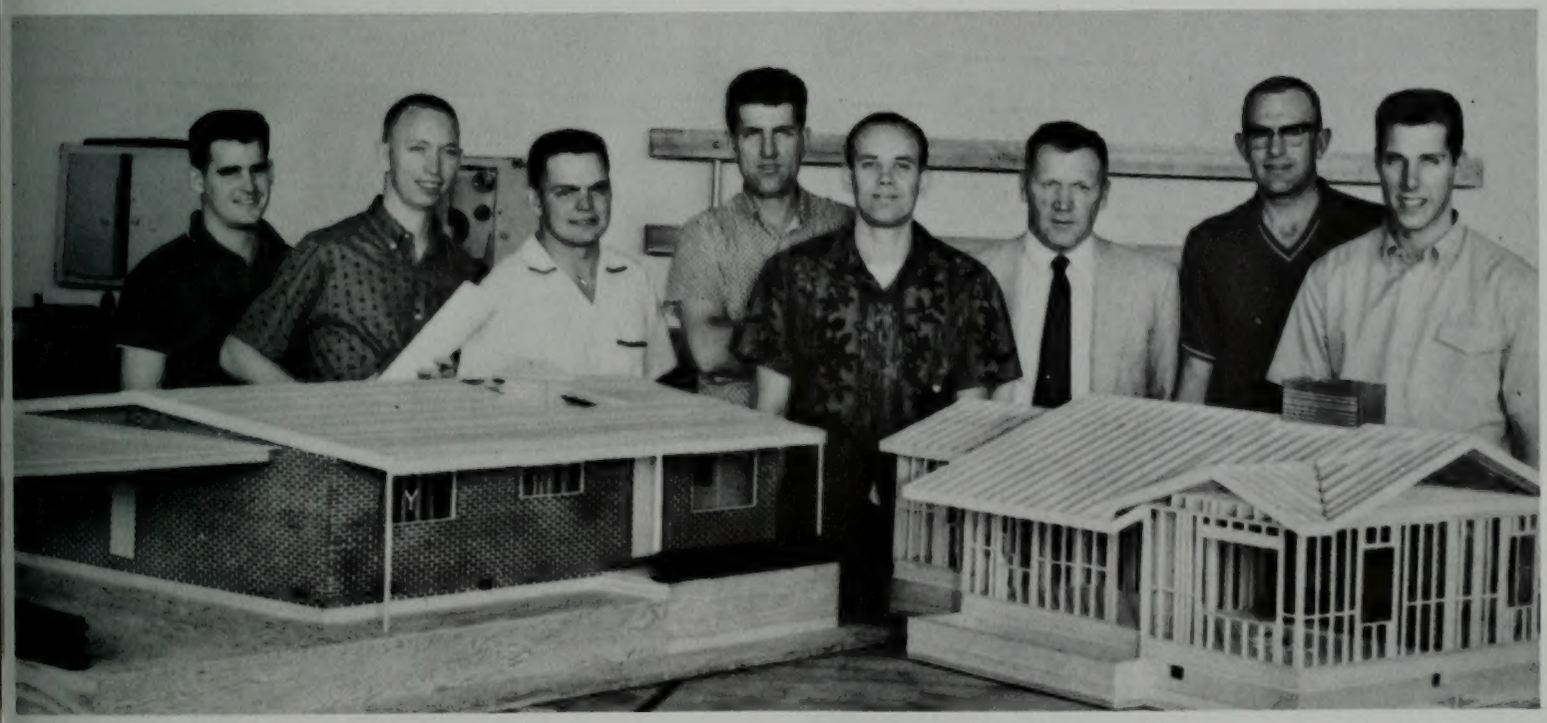
Every student who attends Brigham Young University is required to participate in the religion classes taught. For every eight hours in academic studies one hour of religion credit is required. With a capable religion faculty, students can learn about the principles of the Church along with their friends from all over the world.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Dean Hales was a member of the Physics Department for thirty years, serving as Head of the Department for the last four of those years before he became Dean of the General College. Originally, approximately two thousand students without majors had their academic affairs administered by the Office of the Registrar, but the Administration felt that more complete service could be rendered by a General College supervised by an Academic Dean. Besides the Department of Provisional Registration including those having no majors, the General College includes the Department of Industrial Education and the Technical and Semi-Professional Institute. The Technical and Semi-Professional Institute offers two-year certificates in the areas of Agriculture, Business, Engineering, and Genealogy. This certification program came about as a result of demands made by the state upon the university. Dean Hales' background in Mathematics and Physics as well as in administrative work makes him well qualified for the position he holds. He served at one time as president of Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, and he is president of one of the BYU stakes. The General College calls on faculty members from all departments to act as advisors to the students registered in this college. These teachers not only help the students with registration, but they also try to help them choose a suitable major. The General College enables BYU to more adequately meet the changing educational demands of the university and to help students develop responsible citizenship in the church and state.

Top: Dean Wayne B. Hales stands in front of the entrance of a lecture hall named in his honor. **Left:** In the Snell Industrial Building, students are trained in many varied vocations.

Welding techniques, woodworking techniques, and construction planning are taught through firsthand experience to students in the industrial arts field. In the newly completed Snell Industrial Arts building, modern facilities aid skilled instructors in the shops.



Scale models of actual houses were constructed to help students understand more fully the problems and dimensions involved in building. Here we see the proud builders display the many hours of work involved in the finished products.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd brings to his new assignment as Dean of the Graduate School, 23 years of experience as professor and Dean of Students. On two occasions during that time, he has represented the American Council on Education and the Japanese Ministry of Education in directing teams of American specialists in their work with the University of Japan. He has, by special appointment, consulted with university officials or representatives of ministries of education in 23 countries of Europe, Asia and Africa. Dean Lloyd is past president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Utah Conference on Higher Education, and served two years as chairman of the Academic Council of Western Personnel Institute. With the rapidly growing Graduate School now offering Ph.D. degrees in 21 fields within 14 departments and the master's degree being awarded in 41 depratments, a major emphasis of the University is on graduate study. The objective of graduate study is to develop the power to do independent work and to encourage the spirit of research. Each candidate is expected to possess a broad general knowledge of his major subject with less detail in the case of his minor subjects. The faculty of the Graduate School consists of those who hold the title of professor or associate professor, assistant professor with a doctoral degree, and others approved by the Graduate Council. Research, library, and teaching faculty are being expanded and improved to provide better opportunities to the graduate student.

Top right: Dean Wesley P. Lloyd began the year as the new Graduate School head. **Bottom left:** The graduate council members were: John H. Gardner, Robert J. Smith, Bertrand Harrison, Chauncey Riddle, Reed H. Bradford. Standing are: Clawson Y. Cannon, Jr., Eugene E. Campbell, Jay V. Beck, Irael Teaton, Mark K. Allen, Wesley P. Lloyd, Albert D. Swensen, A. John Clarke, and Blaine Porter.

Left: Dr. H. Tracy Hall participates in the graduate program in the capacity of Director of Research. **Top right:** Dr. Blaine Porter conducts the studies in the College of Family Living concerning family relations. **Bottom right:** Dr. John Christiansen discusses with Reva Dutt the sociological problems which exist in her own country.

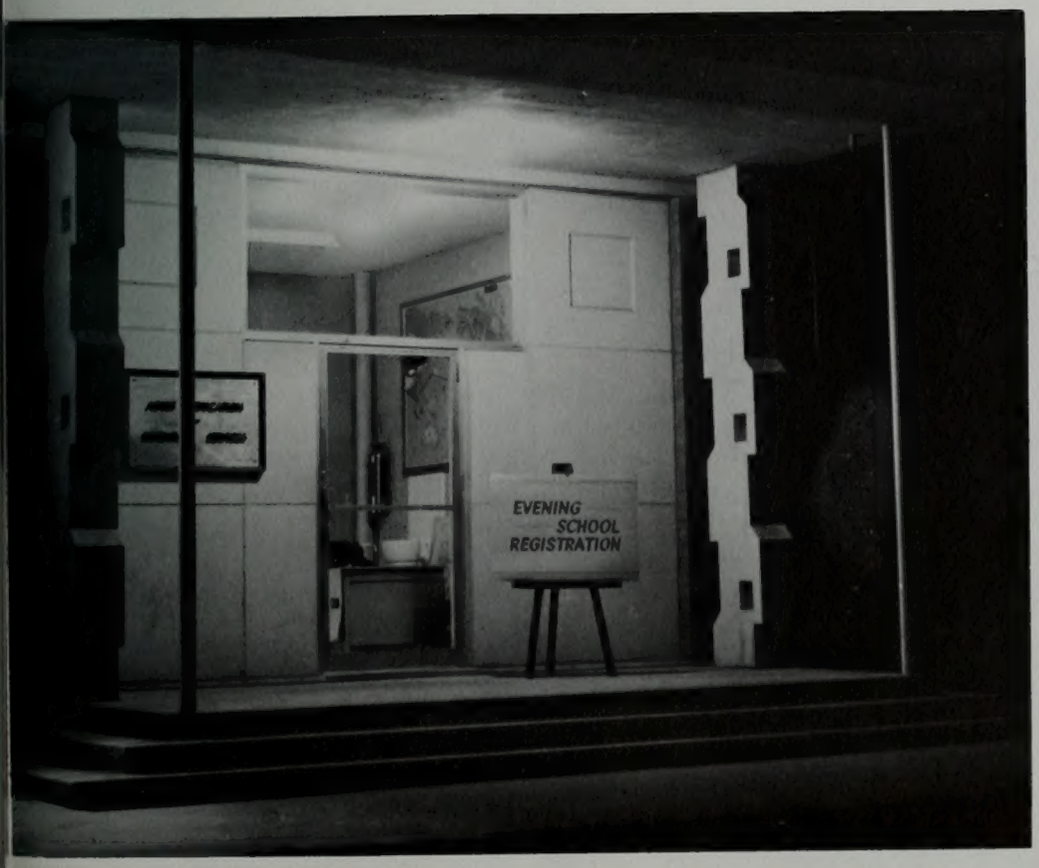
SUMMER SCHOOL AND EXTENSION DIVISION

Dean A. Peterson was appointed director of Summer School in 1958 after filling many jobs at the BYU such as B. Y. administrative assistant to President Harris. For two years he was associate registrar and in 1951 he went to Iran as an economic administrator for the government. Upon returning he served as the first public relations director for two years. He returned to the University of Southern California to complete his Doctors degree in Business Administration, and in 1958 accepted the job of summer school director, in which job he is doing a splendid job. Summer school enrollment has more than doubled in the past ten years because of its efficient leadership. Dean Peterson employs teachers for summer school almost three summers ahead and thereby is able to bring outstanding men from all over the country to the BYU. Professors from Yale and Stanford hav eparticipated in the summer school in the past and many great teachers are expected in the future. Students participating in summer school enjoy the friendly spirit that a smaller student-body brings and activities for this group are numerous. Summer school students are able to enjoy the boating facilities at Utah Lake and the camping facilities in Provo canyon, and so their scope of social activities is even greater than the regular students.

Top right: From the Audio-Visual Communication center school groups, church groups or clubs can obtain films on almost any subject they choose. **Bottom right:** Dean Dean A. Peterson acts as director of Summer School. Enrollment is approaching 4,000 students.

The Extension Division handles many varied phases of Brigham Young University. Including adult education and evening classes, they conduct BYU centers in cities throughout the western United States. This makes it possible for those who have left college or never attended to receive instruction from qualified professors in their areas of residence.

Housed in the Herald R. Clark Student Service Center, Adult Education and Extension Services pinpoint their activities which are wide spread in the eleven western states. Students are employed by the Division to make it possible to aid as many students as possible in obtaining a college education. Under the direction of Harold G. Clark, this department of the university has steadily grown to meet the needs of those in school as well as those who are not on campus.



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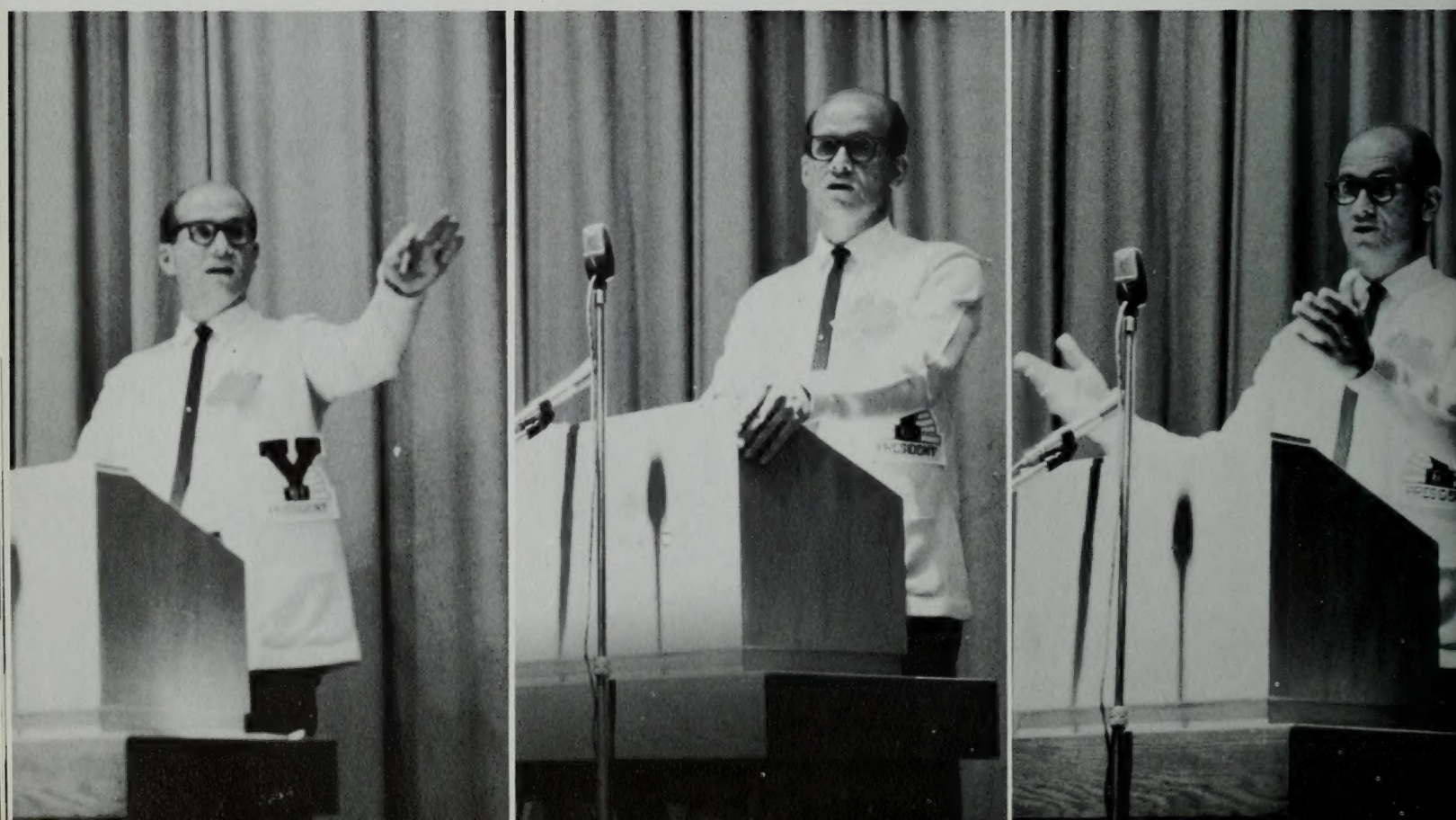
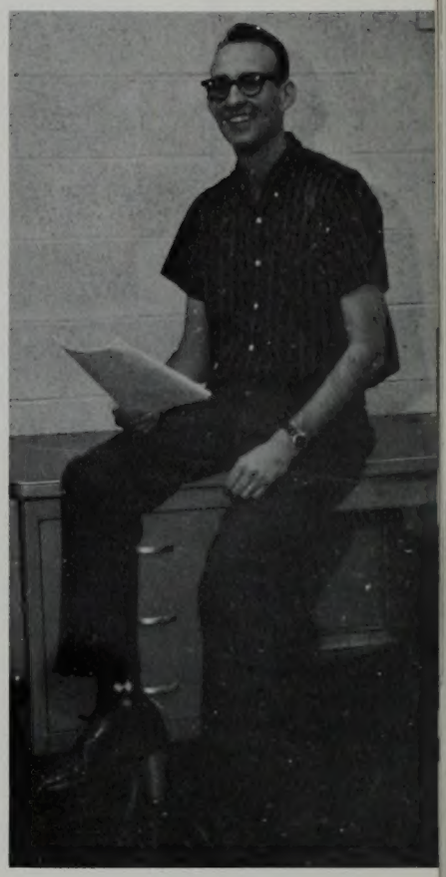
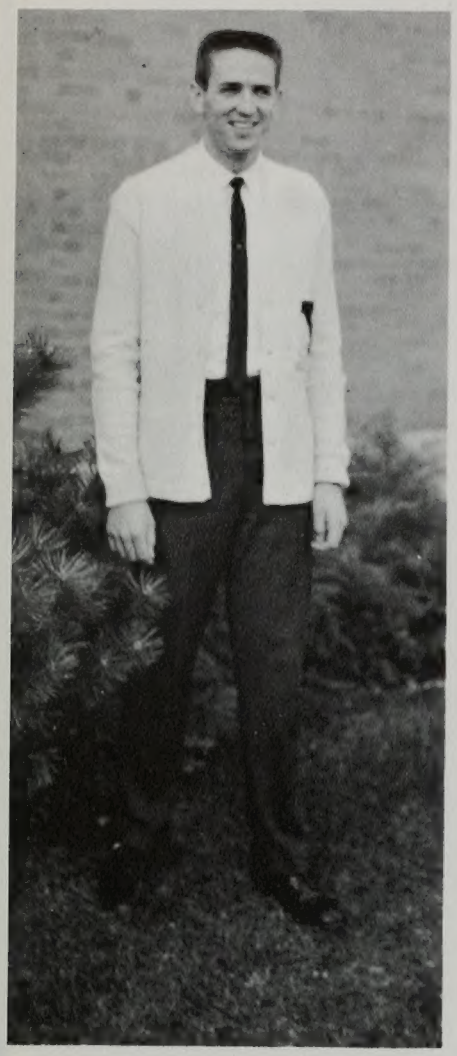


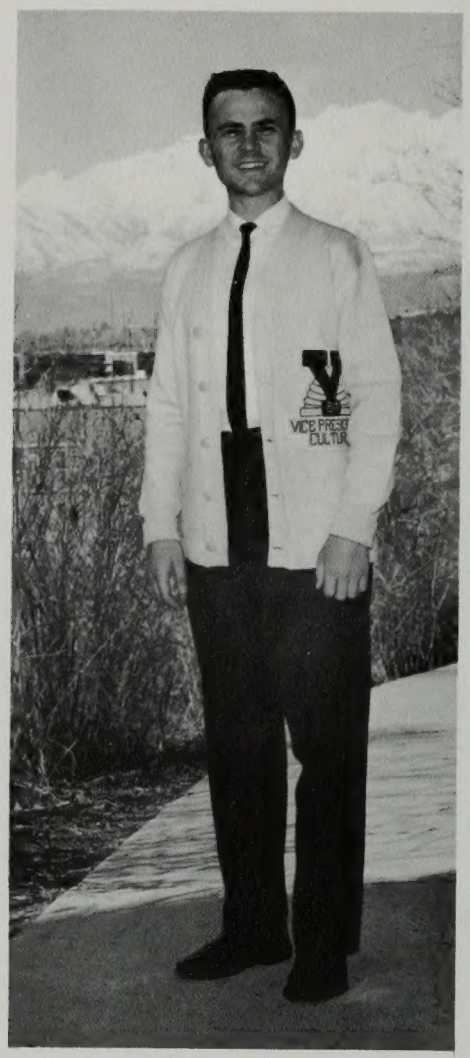


Assisting Max in his executive duties were three very capable people. **Right:** Marshall Chatwin, who is married and lives in Orem, was executive assistant. Marshall is a graduate student working in psychology. **Bottom right:** James Green, a graduate student in physics, was executive representative. Jim is from Pasadena, California, and is a member of Viking social unit. Jim received a $2000 scholarship to attend the University of Illinois. He also wrote for the Daily Universe as Agnes, the Wallflower. **Bottom left:** Jeanne Tanner from Cortez, Colorado, was executive secretary of the studentbody. Jeanne is a Tokalon and a holder of a beauty title.

STUDENTBODY PRESIDENT

Assuming the role of ASBYU President, Max Pinegar from Spanish Fork, Utah, spearheaded the actions of student government and generated studentbody activities. Max is a finance and banking major, gaining much experience as studentbody Vice President of Finance in 1959-60. Max is a member of the Val Hyric social unit.

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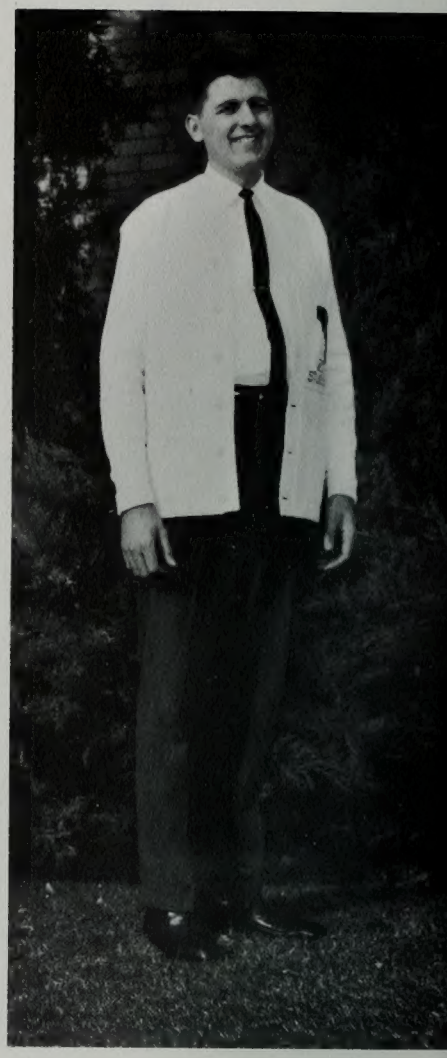
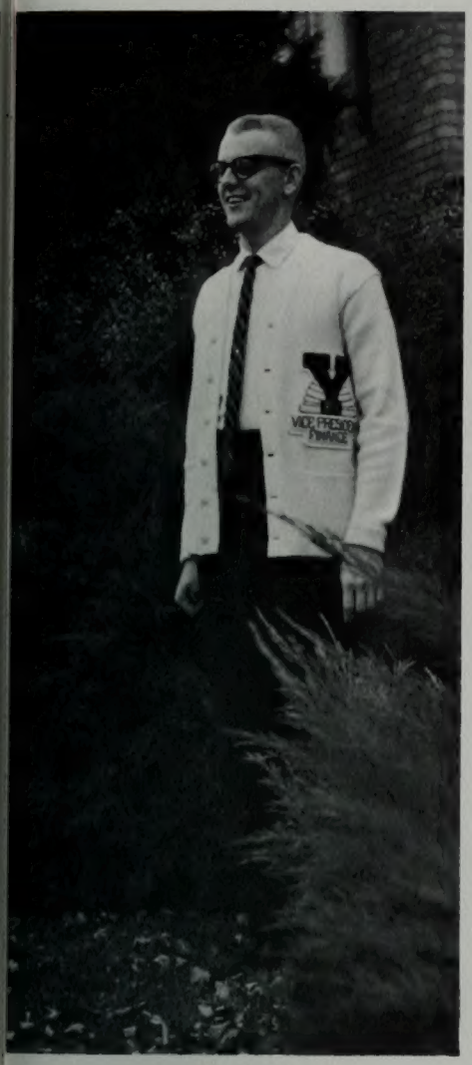


EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Blaine Quarnstrom from Lodi, California was Vice-President of Social Activities. Culture Vice-President David Jacobs is from Provo, Utah. Keith Terry, Public Relations Vice-President, was the only married person on the executive council. Provo is his home. Lehi, Utah is the home of Craig Christensen who acted as Finance Vice-President.



Assisting Blaine in organizing social activities were Pat Ford and Doyle Seely. David found a lot of assistance from Phyllis Hansen and Cal Stratford. Craig Jones and Pam Relyea assisted Keith during the year. **Upper right:** Joyce Anderson, Donald Watts, Sharon Roberts, and Tucker Collings helped Craig handle the business functions of the studentbody. **Right:** The executive council made a historic journey to Hawaii representing BYU. Apparently, as the picture indicates, they had a very happy time.

Row 1: Shirley Nissen, Larry Jenkins, Jeanette Williamson.

Row 2: Jerry Jensen, Jill Baker, Dale Laub, Paul Williams, John Hawkins.

Row 3: Sharlene Ellsworth, Alvin Rencher, Jeanne Merrell, Stephanie Wayment, Karen Cox, Merrlynne Rich.

Row 4: Maxine Jensen, Jack Losmann, Carolyn A. Dahl, Jerry McClure, Carolyn Potter, Jim Easton, Cliff Mayfield.

Row 5: Jim Green, Becki Fillmore, Dave Hoopes.

Below: The Senate relaxes between sessions to talk over bills and the rest of the agenda.

SENATE

The student senate under the leadership of President Larry Jenkins strived to make their functions more meaningful to themselves and to the studentbody. The Senate under fire from all sides saw the year pass with many controversial bills in their hoppers. Several debates concerning such things as NSA and IOC, social units and seats at basketball games, topped the agenda at many Senate meetings. However, the most important work performed by the Senate was the revision of the ASBYU constitution. Dave Hoopes was in charge of the work which lasted most of the school year. In student elections which were held in April, the studentbody elected to approve the changes. Larry Jenkins was president. Jeanette Williamson was secretary and Shirley Nissen was parliamentarian.

ight: Traffic Court members include: Don dall, Ron Walker, George Mangan, Royal eterson, Martin Wistensen, Fred Ash, and ail Marsh. **Bottom left:** Chief Justice of the upreme Court Terry Warner. **Bottom right:** upreme Court Justices and secretary: Don dall, Gary Lambert, Marilyn Waters, eorge Mangan, Ron Walker.

SUPREME COURT

The ASBYU Supreme Court has played an important part in the student government. George Mangan acted as Chief Justice during fall semester and Terry Warner as Chief Justice during spring semester. The Court assumed the responsibility of handling all student traffic violations on campus. During the year, the Court also made several rulings in such matters as Homecoming cleaning, IOC, social unit controversy, and social unit hazing procedures. By and large, students handling students' problems has caused many more students to become interested in student government as well as an increased interest in their university.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Top: AMS operated a transportation service to all incoming students. They gave many hours of service to make it possible for new students to find a place to live and become acquainted with the campus.

Center: The Junior AMS Council consisted of: (kneeling) Doug Jensen, Preston Hughes, Bob Hughes. (Standing) Eddie Giles, Dave Wells, Jeff Dye, Dave Call, Tim Thompsen, Gene Thorne, director from AMS, Doug Christensen, Cliff Mayfield. Cheryl Gustaveson in the center acted as secretary to the group.

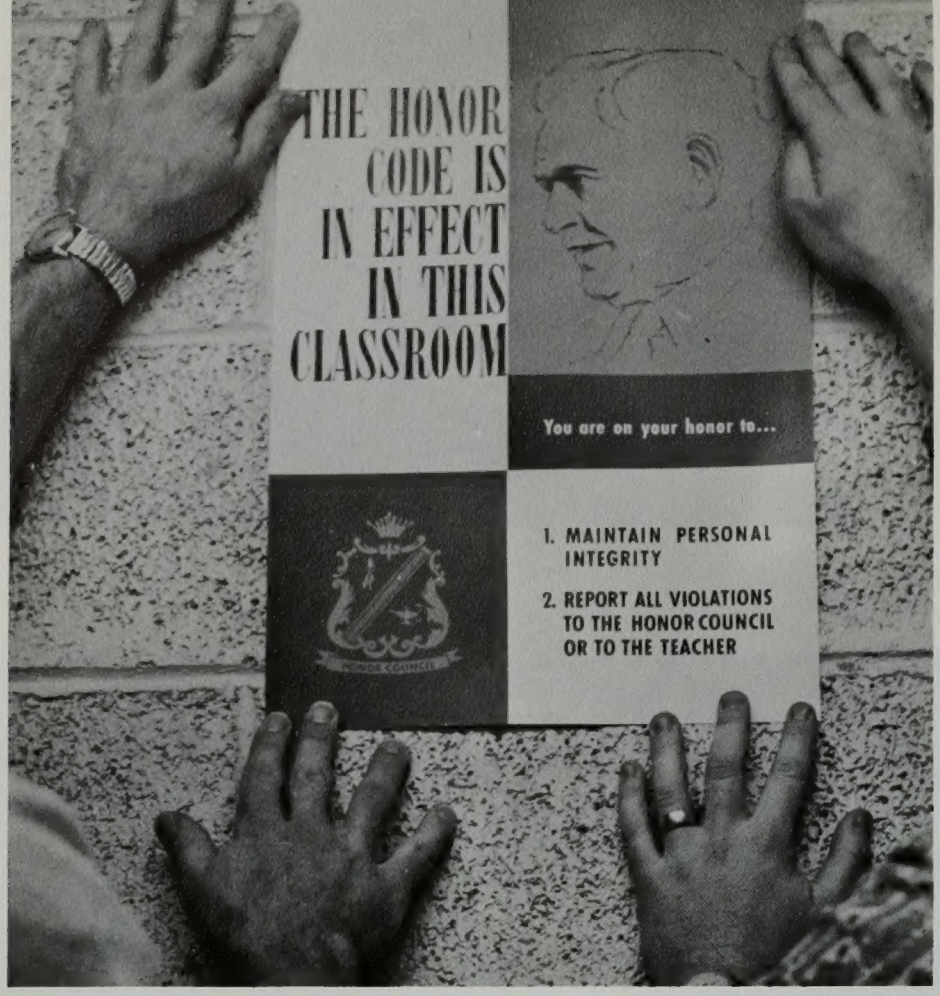
Bottom: AMS Council members were: President Walt Hill, Vice President Gene Thorne, Secretary Gordon Smith, Richard Allen, Clark Thorstenson, Dave Thomas. (Back row) Dave Paulson, Richard Fuller, Gordon Moss, John Thompson, John Whetten, Jon Talyor, John Wadsworth.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Top: AWS Housing Board members were: (front) Lawrin Green, Susan Lillywhite, (back) Beverly Crofts, Marty Ballantyne, Karen Shaw.

Center: AWS Council members included: President Judith Moss, Activities Vice President Marsali McAllister, Housing Vice President Susan Lillywhite, Secretary-Treasurer Judy Chapin, Kay Senzee, Jill Carlston, Barbara Ardian. (back row) JoAnn Murphy, Marjorie Light, Therese Barnich, Betsy Cannon, Karen Benson, Judy Jacobs, LaVaun Smith, Susan Boyack, Irene Burke.

Bottom: Junior AWS Council members were: (front) Nana Flake, Margaret Walton, LaVaun Smith, Nancy Blackledge, Maryanne Olson. (back row) Mary Ann Gilmore, Kay Taylor, Diane Henrickson, Becky Day, Judy White, Pat Taylor, Gail McPherson, Marie Kartchner.



One of the main objectives of the Honor Council during spring semester was to see that every classroom had a poster like the one to the left. As much as everyone wanted an honest school and no cheating in classes, many students felt the poster was in bad taste, so a series of letters to the editor in the Universe appeared. Without being able to determine what was accomplished through the letters, each student was able to gain something in the argumentative discussions which assisted him in evaluating for himself the question of "What is honor?"

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council and the honor system are quite unique as far as systems and councils go on other university campuses. The council, completely governed and operated by students, brings the problem of honor down to the students where it belongs, not in the higher echelons of the administration. Needless to say, severe problems do crop up and they are handled in a gentle, reassuring manner. Council members feel the student has the wrong impression of their purpose and so the system does not work as effectively as it should. Is there still cheating on the university campus? Well, let's say there is still work to be done.

Row 1: Joan Oxborrow, Nigel Cook, Nadine Brooks, Don Stephenson Lea Olson.

Row 2: John Wadsworth, Al Austin, Wayne Boyack, Terry O'Brien, Pete Ashworth, Paul Stephenson, Dick Stratford—Chairman, Dick Sturgis, Maria Toronto.

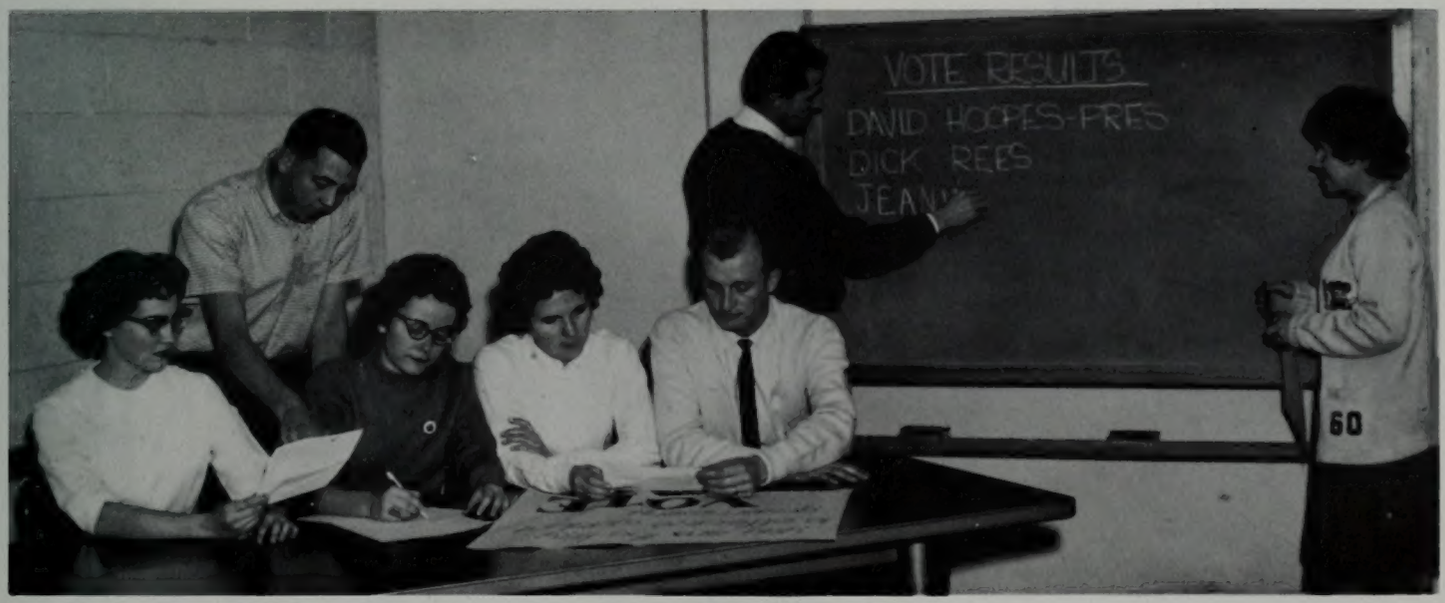
CENTRAL DANCE

Central Dance Committee has worked hard all year long to make dances the best ever. Several new procedures were initiated under the leadership of chairman Doyle Seely. From the weekly mat dances to the Junior Prom, Central Dance were ready to sign out lights, CPO's, and to give hints on how to handle decorations best. As hard as the work was and as long as the hours were, each member felt a deep satisfaction for what had been accomplished.

Row 1: Doyle Seely, John Stone, Patricia Hunter, Muffet Graham, Joy Nooner, Kay Gurgen, Sheila Johnson, Sharon Thomas.

Row 2: Lee Wright, Margo Burgeson, Jack Baxter, Jo Paine, Haws Marble, Judy Strong, Benny Knudsen.

ELECTIONS



Rich Boyce was chairman of the Elections Committee. The Elections people started to work early in the school year in order that the freshmen could have some officers. Of course, during the middle part of the year there wasn't much to do. However, during Spring semester, AMS-AWS elections as well as studentbody elections were on the agenda. With over sixty people participating as candidates, the committee found plenty to do. Election and campaign rules, made to be broken, had to be watched so as not to break the "spirit" campaigning.

Persons who participated on the Elections Committee were: Beverly Knight, Neil Pitts, Sally Sue LeBaron, Lea Olson, Rich Boyce, and Floyd Baumberger.

ASSEMBLY

Under the direction of Dave Jacobs the Assembly Committee endeavored to make student assemblies better than ever. Early in the year the committee sponsored an assembly seminar in which capable people gave of their valuable experience to help student script writers, producers, directors, etc. The committee dealt with assemblies in three major areas: namely, social units, events, and organizations. Possibly the most outstanding contribution the assembly people gave was the assembly honoring President David O. McKay. Included in the tribute was a scroll with over half of the studentbody's signatures on it.

Row 1: Pat Brian, Maria Toronto, Richard Hunter. **Row 2:** Dave Jacobs, Judy Bodine, Jean Senf, Gary Stewart, Pat Hunt, Phyllis Hansen, Geri Van Dam.

CENTRAL PUBLICITY

Julie Pingree from Ogden, Utah was chairman of the Central Publicity Committee. Through their office, any campus organization had to clear all publicity stunts and posters in order that they might meet with university standards. Rental of poster stands made it easier for students to get their posters up and down without duplicating any effort. Through this committee's efforts, the campus did reflect better posters and a much neater appearance.

Julie Pingree was chairman of the Central Publicity Committee with committee members **(back)** Doug Hindmarsh, Floyd Braumberger, and Brent Grampp to help her.

ACADEMIC EMPHASIS

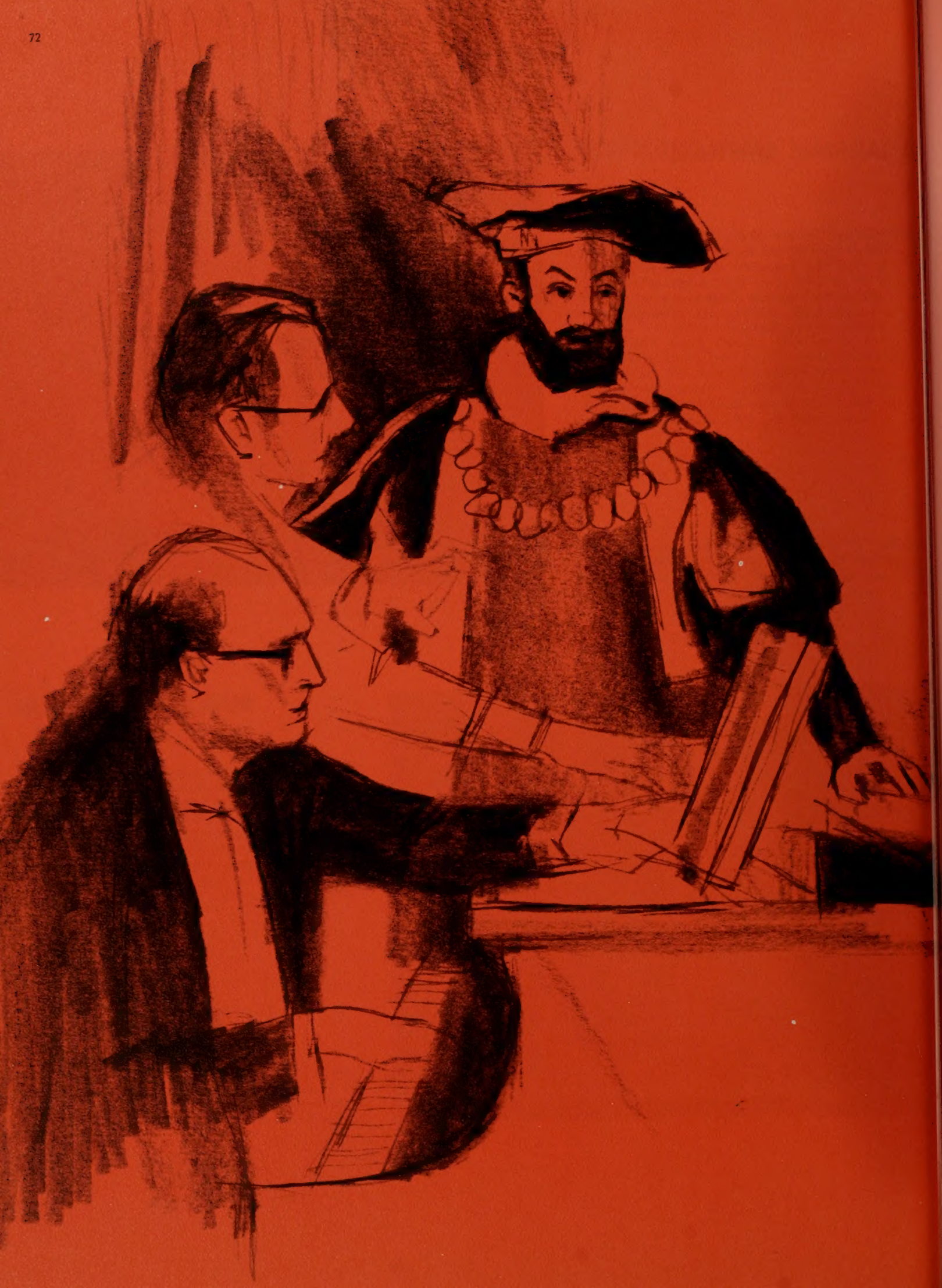
Chairman Ken Johnson of the Academic Emphasis Committee spearheaded an all out drive on campus to raise the academic atmosphere. Posters placed in all classrooms with academic sayings inscribed on them helped students keep the academic image. Study and research were also encouraged by this committee.

Members of the Academic Emphasis Committee included Judy Simonds, Bill Daynes, Ken Johnson, Nigel Cook and John Woodward.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Jim Dahl was chairman of the Public Relations Committee. This group helped student organizations and downtown organizations coordinate business transactions, loans, and purchases. Although many students felt there was too much control involved, the work of this committee helped strengthen university-community relations

Public Relations Committee members included **(front)** Nadine Brooks, Bob Paxton, **(back)** Al Call, Jim Dahl.



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UNIVERSITY CHORALE

University Chorale, the largest music organization on campus, was composed of more than 350 students with enthusiasm and a desire to sing. The large size of the group made touring impossible, but the chorus did perform many times in the Provo area on devotional assemblies and in church services. Kurt Weinzinger led the chorus this year and blended many voices together in harmony for receptive audiences. The group also enjoyed themselves at parties and firesides throughout the year.

Row 1: William Franz, Wayne Jarvis, Ken Knapp, Bob Arbon, Richard Perkins, Chris Lowe, James Kirkwood, Doug Hindmarsh, Willis Blaine, Don Willardson, Jerald Waite, James Ames, Don Allen John Richards, Hank Rinquest, Richard Jordan, Darwin Hunt, Gary Shumway, Gary Parker.

Row 2: Ralph Norris, Claude Schutz, Ronald Knudsen, Wayne Allgaier, Earl Pilling, Lowell West, Robert Roylance, Rockne Arnett, Roy Barraclugh, Clark Mouritsen, Terry Tucker, Don Adams, Richard Tolman, Bart Mortensen, Kent Hughes, Roger Stuart, Leslie Carpenter, Lee Holland, Deverl Johnson, McKay Allred, Larry Spendlove.

Row 3: Dawn Corbett, Carol Allredge, Janice Norberg, Richard Thibodeau, Gib Frost, Richard Willey, Earl Doman, James Dills, James Chapin, Robert Broberg, Steve Hammer, Mark Vanderkooi, Philip Eves, Lynn Ellsworth, LaDonna Houtz, Dean Bennett, Arnold Nef, Jeff Krummenacher, Roy Hills, Connie Yamada, John Wrider, Joyce Tanner, Jason Tilby, Elaine Burton, Chari Pishton, Carol Nelson.

Row 4: Kathy Boyd, Anita Sandoval, Adelia Dix, Calpernia Goodrick, Janice Tebb, Cula Magnusson, Gae Larson, Ruth Palmer, Margaret Whiteside, Sylvia Johnson, Myrna Keller, Cheryl Hubbard, Vicki Vacher, Jeffery Paulk, Bonnie Quinn, Anne Morrison, Joyce Cook, Sheri Limb, Linda Klinglor, Vicky Taylor, Annette Childs,, Kaye Meyers, Marie Gardner, Vicki Sealy, Linda Nuffer, Robert Johnson, Marilyn Dunkerley, Donna Brown, Karen Mish, Cathy Owens, Pat Rogerson, Christie Pitcher, Joy Peterson, Rachel Ballard, Anita Voeltz, Kay Crockett, Anne Bergeson, Paula Payne, Sharon Blaylock, Rosida Hepworth, Sharon Smith, Linda Clements, Marjorie Sundwall, Carolyn Bell, Connie Yose, Barbara Hughes, Kathleen Parker, Dorothy McCoy.

Row 5: Carolyn Stoddard, Dorothy DeWitt, Sheila Moon, Neva Lunnen, Ruth Richardson, Judy Hackney, Claudia Kirkland, LaNita Larsen, Judy Dana, Dixie Holloway, Carol Arnold, Yvonne Ratliff, Dorothy Allred, Carol Baker, Shauna Workman, Marcia Guild, Marie White, Lynda Crane, Beatrice Angus, Ann Murphy, Cheryl Lillywhite, Toni Goodrich, Sharon Stickney, Nancy Muir, Mary Ann Riding, Myrna Maughan, Vermoyne Beecher, Lynda Blodgett, Joyce Larson, Glenda Shaffer, Terry Marett, Lynette Jenkins, Mary Jo Alleman, Evelyn Greenwood, Jeanne Denny, Sharon Morgan, Linda Hamilton, Lou Ann Miner, Karen Koford, Diane Olson, Sybil McNeil, Hope Nielsen, Cherie Anderson, LuAnne Bean, Letty Hunsaker, Kathryn Barnes, Suzanne Hess, Linda Price.

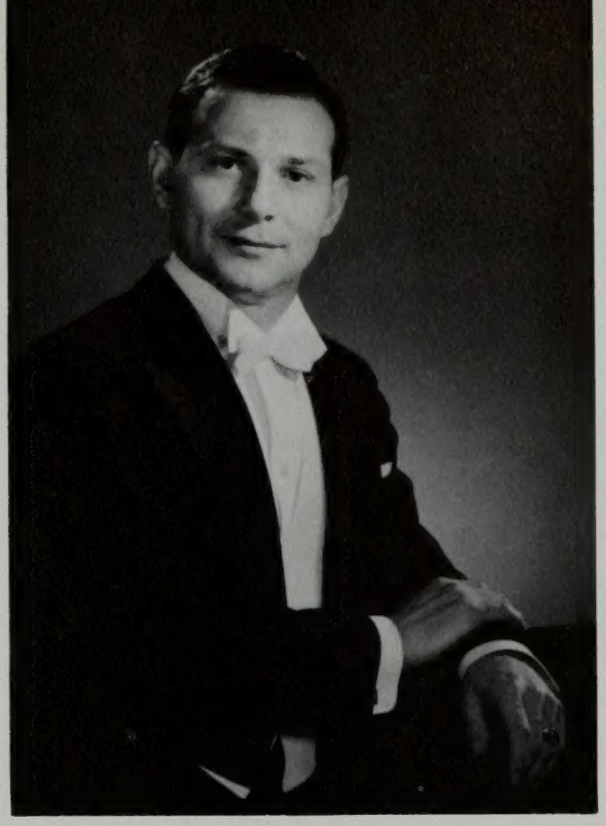
Row 6: Betty Hunsaker, Charee Cottrell, Cecil Spell, Ila Dye, Renea Gardina, Moana Hall, Eleanor Johnson, Bonnie Pendleton, Diane Law, Patricia Oakes, Earleen Margie, Verona Jarvis, Barbara Shaw, Joyce McClellan, Renee Black, Linda Permann, Virginia Portie, Donna

Robinson, Beverly Connolly, Lea Olsen, Carol Hansen, Anita Peck, Sandra Gagon, Joyce Boyer, Pat Morris, Cynthia Eklund, Irene Moore, Kathleen Brian, Merene Holt, Brent Grampp, Doris Heselton, Izabel Peixoto, Carol Tarr, Shirley Wiseman, Barbara Gano, Bonita Taylor, Arlene Champney.

Row 7: Deanna Rawlins, Sharon Evans, Cleora Hammond, Linda Wursten, Laura Leavitt, Alice Tingey, Carole Pulley, Judy Halling, Lorna Storrs, Patricia Jackson, Darlene Harris, Linie Mae Clark, Anna Daines, Marjorie Weight, Connie Devenish, Diane Dredge, Mary Brown, Sharon Woodbury, Carol Reid, Nancy Mehr, Charlotte Hepworth, Jeannette Vinins, Patricia Mueller, Carol Smith, Dorthy Clark, Jill Clark, Billie Lambson, Susan Hales, Linda Rokes, Ann Merrell, Linda Hunter, Carol Westover, Pat Ursenbach, Joyce Henderson, Lucy Aiken, DeAnn Lundgren, Karen Isaasol, Connie Gerrard, Carole Jones, Bonnie Ricks, Judy Wheeler, Gayle Hall, Helen Holmes.

Row 8: Tamera Hacking, Linda Jeppsen, Olive Harris, Judy Knudsen, Janice Leavitt, Jeanne Yerke, Jean Summers, Christine Lewis, Linda Castro, Paige Holt, Sandra Curtis, JoAnn Powell, Margaret Graham, Nadine Miner, Jean Foutz, Eileen Cornia, Leah Nelson, Ann Caraway, Irene Christiansen, Margery Almond, Diane Rose, Becky Sjoblom, Lorraine Watson.

Row 9: Janice Tyler, DeLora Wright, Judy Milne, Carolyn Anderson, Ruth Porter, Carolyn Edwards, Norma Hadley, Sharon Price, Judie Sharp, Holly Thorstad, Ilene Olson, Linda Pearcey, Susan Roylance, Peggy Sorensen, Vicki Luekenga, Barbara Bowen, Elaine Gale, Janet Hutchings, Valorit Schoenfeld, Sandra Simpson, Deanne Packer, Joan Robinson, Janice Daniels, Phyllis Dougal, Nadine Hoem.



Kurt Weinzinger capably led the University Choraleagain this year and gave much pleasure as well as music knowledge to the members of the chorus.

Newell Weight again directed the A Cappella in a successful year. Mr. Weight has given his talents to the BYU for 12 years. He organized and has led the A Cappella for most of these years. He is widely recognized for his great musical talents and is enthusiastically praised by all who study under him.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Row 1: Denese Steele, Karen Rutter, Dora Glazier, Janet Randall, Judy Strong, Michaelene Packer, Coleen Redford, Nina Richards, Rebecca Boman, Kay Glover, Joan Thomander, Jane Weaver, Diane Heder, Yvonne Blaylock, Patricia Tenney, Judy Johnson.

Row 2: Jackie Richardson, Evelyn Neff, Harsha Hoyt, Julia Nielson, Roger Clark, Jim Scoresby, Ron Hadley, David Jacobs, Ron Lee, Jerry Ottley, Douglas Gibbs, Carolyn Merrill, Marilyn Kunz, Judy Bardsley, Carolyn Broberg.

Row 3: Vera Butler, Hannah Oldroyd, Pat Clyde, Karen Keller, Roger Miller, Wyn Brown, Tony Earl, Larry Nielson, Jim Rawls, William Ashmore, Ferrel McKinney, L'Dean McCue, Charles Naylor, Marcia Luke, Mary Ann Keeler, Jean Tidwell, Virginia Lutz.

Row 4: Pat Pierson, Rosemarr Burtenshaw, George Jarvis, Blaine Watts, Blaine Quarnstrom, Paul Kelly, Ken Heaps, Tom Worlton, Glen Stewart, Vern Young, Gordon Carter, Curtis Forsgren, Marvin Jenkins, Verl Doman, Robert Weddington, Evelyn Parry, Charlene Steele.

The A Cappella, consisting of about 80 members, thrilled and stimulated audiences with their many performances. Aside from special concerts and participation in assemblies, church services, and high school programs, the A Cappella took a tour through Wyoming and Colorado and were received warmly by audiences in several different cities.

The A Cappella, consisting of about 80 members, chosen because of their singing ability as well as their enthusiasm, draws students from at least fifteen states and Canada who blend their voices together to bring pleasure to others as well as themselves. Their activities are not solely singing concerts. The group often gathers for firesides and parties.

MADRIGAL SINGERS

The Madrigal Chorus is a unique group on the BYU campus in that it is composed of only 28 members and sings primarily secular music. Director Maughan McMurdie led the group as they entertained on a high school concert tour, and made many appearances in assemblies, church, and club programs.

Madrigal singing reached its peak of popularity in the sixteenth century, but has again become very popular in this century. The BYU Madrigals have done much contemporary work this year and so the style of singing around a candle-lit table is all they have taken from the past.

Row 1: Blythe Southern, Sharlene McMahon, VerLynn Roberts, Carol Lee Nicholson, Diana Bybee, Vanja Yorgason, Ann Haynie, Ariel Bybee, Marsha Benson, Charlene Stratford.

Row 2: Mona Andrus, Susan Yank, McKay Rollins, M. Michael Suzuki, Richard Logan Brimhall, Ralph Franklin Garn, Everett Raymond Sharp, David J. Bowers, Gordon C. White, Bruce William Newton, Valden L. O'Donnal, Roger O. Traasdahl, Ferrel G. Roundy, Wesley K. Boman, V. Keith Cooper, Jorn R. Scott, Sharon King, Suzanne Swan.

aughan McMurdie conducted the Madrigals this ear after acting as assistant director for three ears. Mr. McMurdie has been a member of the YU faculty since 1957.

Row 1: Judy Rasmussen, Birdie Stevens, Lael Heiner, Judy Bodine, Ella May Hulet, Beverly O'Donnal, Jeanette Ludlow, Bonnie Harrigan, Jeanne Bates, Judy Simonds, Julain Cozzens, Marguerite Jost, Carole Laing, Roy Samuelson.

Row 2: Sharron Rowe, Nola Matthews, Claudia Miller, Mary Merrell, Penny Druke, Ron Halliday, Jerry Johnson, Dick Smack, Branson Neff, Kay Salmon, Linda Pace, Nina Sue Parry, Elinor Capson.

Row 3: Vee Ann Jeffs, Dorothy Behling, Janice Rickert, Anna Marie Nielsen, DeMoyne Bekker, Robert Lewis, Kent Price, Charles Hansen, Douglas Wasdon, David Larson, Lauren Dalzen, Frank Davies, Vernean Perry, Brenda Morrison, Helen Sparks.

Row 4: Nancy Birkeland, Joan Oxborrow, Joyce Ander, son, John Whetten, Roy Tidewell, Robert Shedd, Larry Benson, Robert Jenkins, Arman Earl, Larry Hill, Edgar Humphrey, Ross Mortensen, Sue Patchell, Margaret Scott, Patricia Goodrich, Mildred Edwards.

SCHOLA CANTORUM

Schola Cantorum is a unique organization on campus in that it is two choruses combined into one. Director Ralph Woodward brought the men's and women's choruses together to form this group which performed several times during the year including assemblies and special concerts. Striking green dresses and suits characterized the chorus and added to the lovely performances. Many activities such as parties and firesides were also held under the direction of officers: President Robert Lewis, Vice President Jeanette Ludlow, Treasurers Larry Benson and Joyce Anderson and Alumni President DeMoyne Bekker.

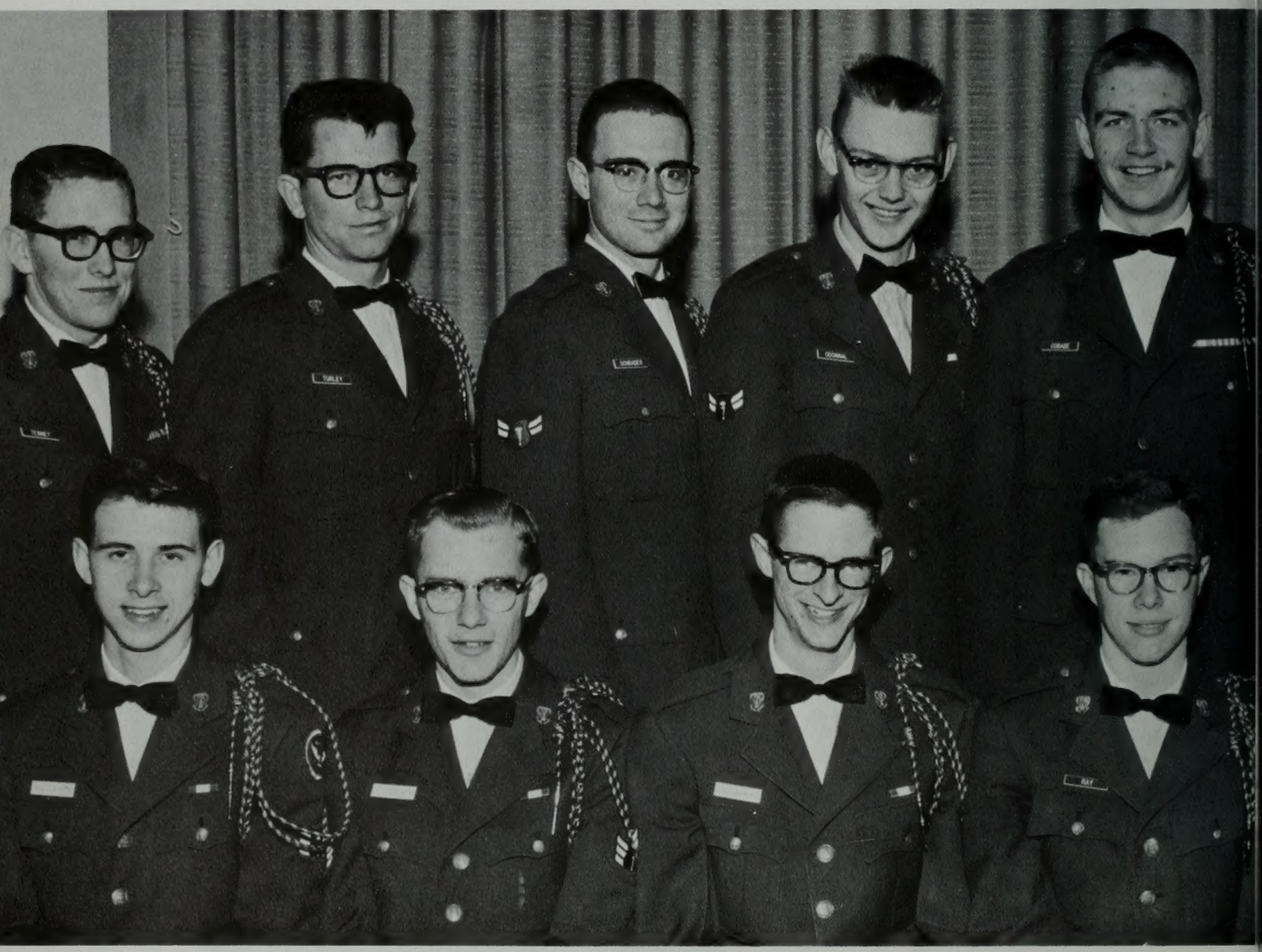
Ralph Woodward directs the men's and women's choruses in their musical unit, Schola Cantorum.

R.O.T.C. CHORUS

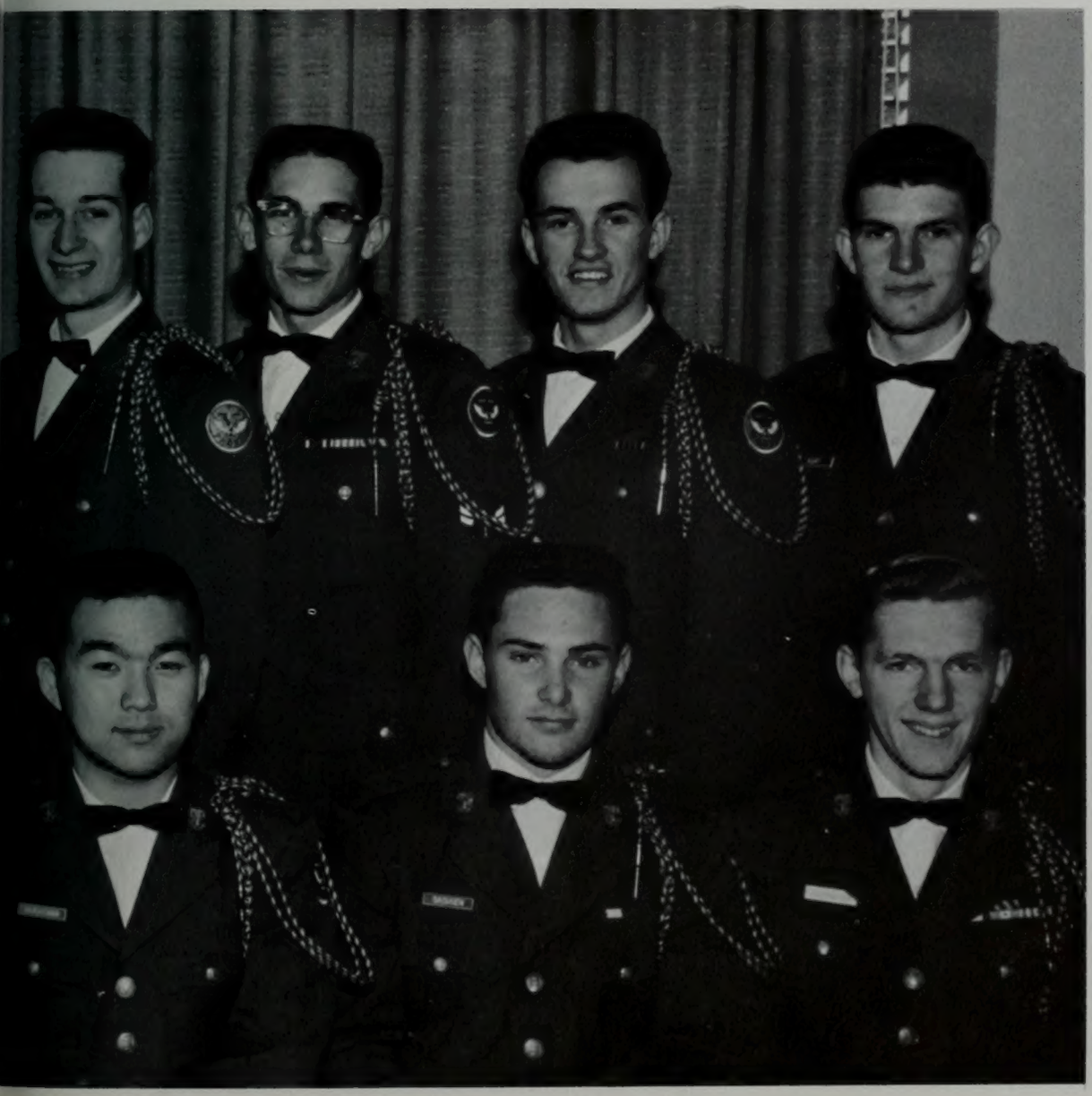
The ROTC Chorus had as its goal and purpose the advertising of the ROTC program at BYU. Brandt Curtis was the faculty adviser of the group which ranged from between twenty and thirty voices. Ron Lee acted as student director. All members of the ROTC were eligible to sing with the group upon consent of the director. The chorus was able to bring much entertainment to various groups throughout the year. Officers of the chorus this year consisted of President James Cartwright and Secretary James Heath.

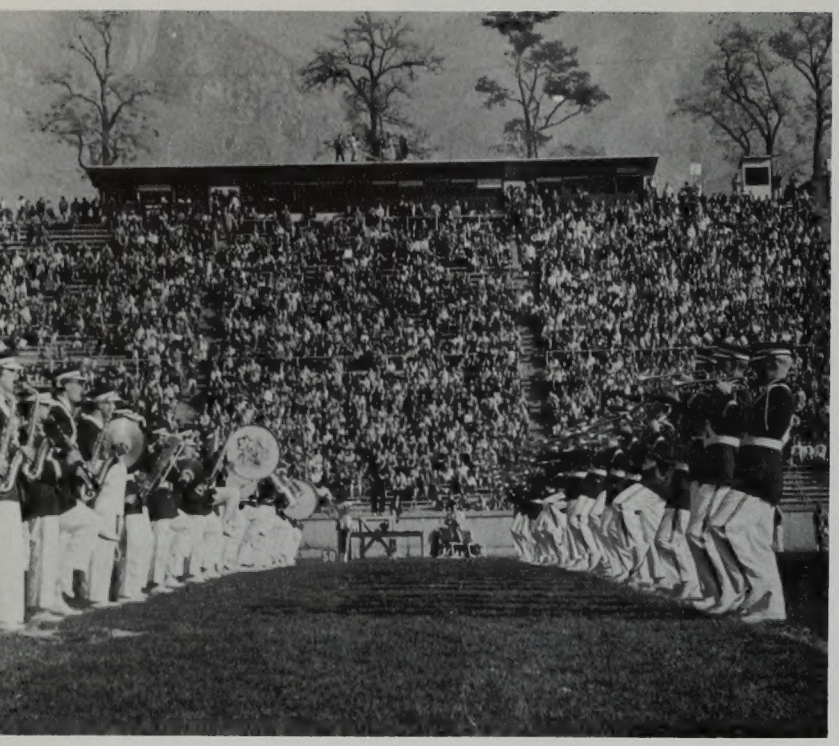
Row 1: Joseph D. Schaefer, John Skousen, Koh Dennis Murayama, Jim Ray, James Cartwright, James Heath, Dave Wadsworth.

Row 2: Donald Asay, Ray Tingstrom, Jeff Krummenacher, Richard E. Sellers, John H. McKee, George Cobabe, Valden L. O'Donnal, David F. Schrader, Donald R. Turley, Gerald W. Tenney, Lewis R. Sutherland.



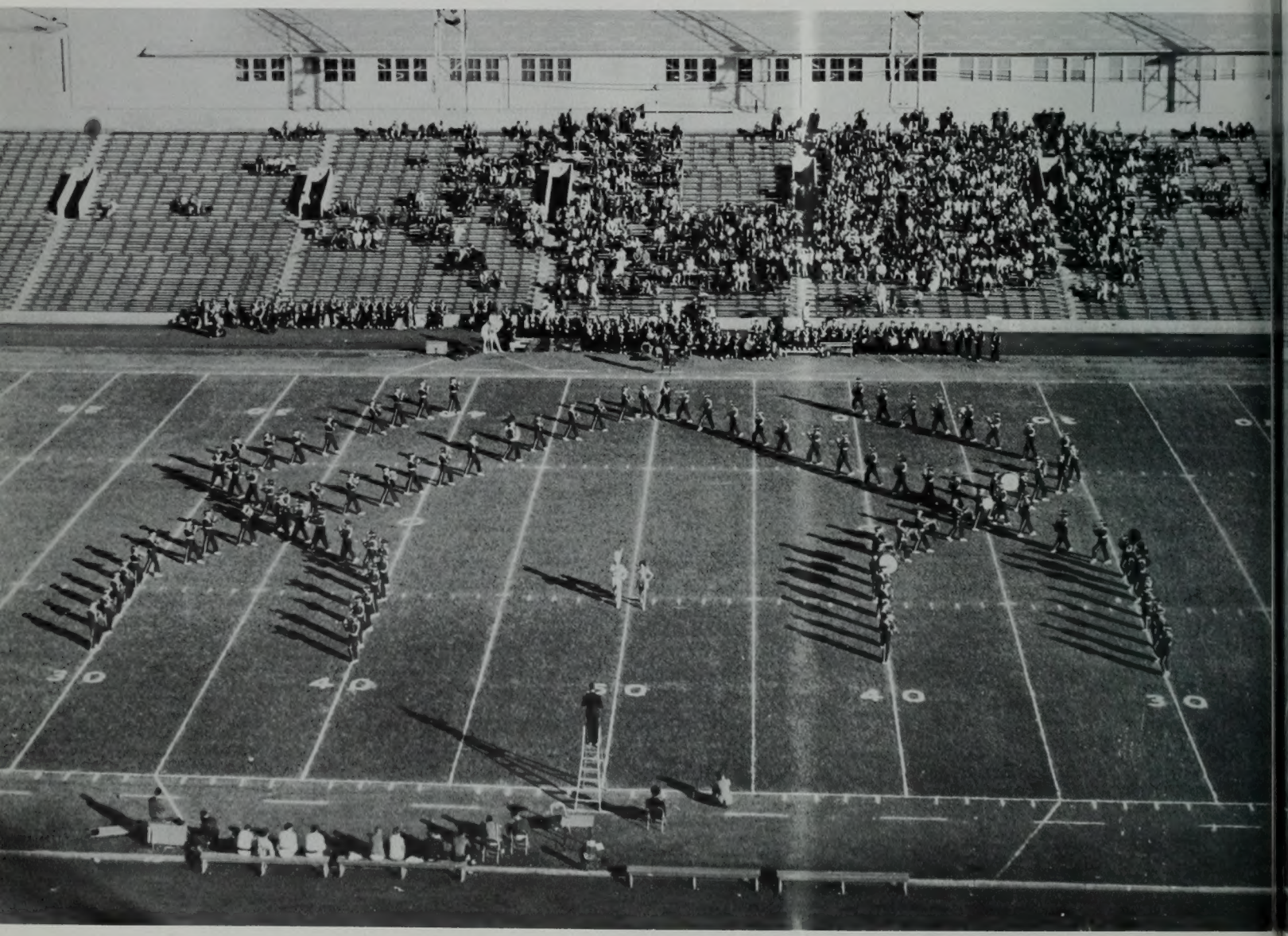
Brandt Curtis worked along with student director Ron Lee to bring the ROTC voices together in an entertaining group.



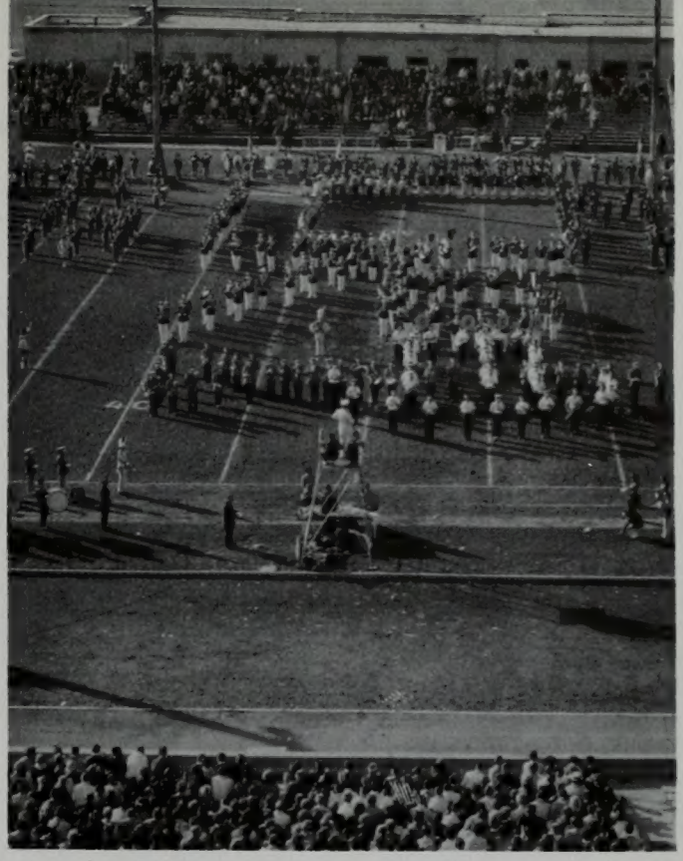


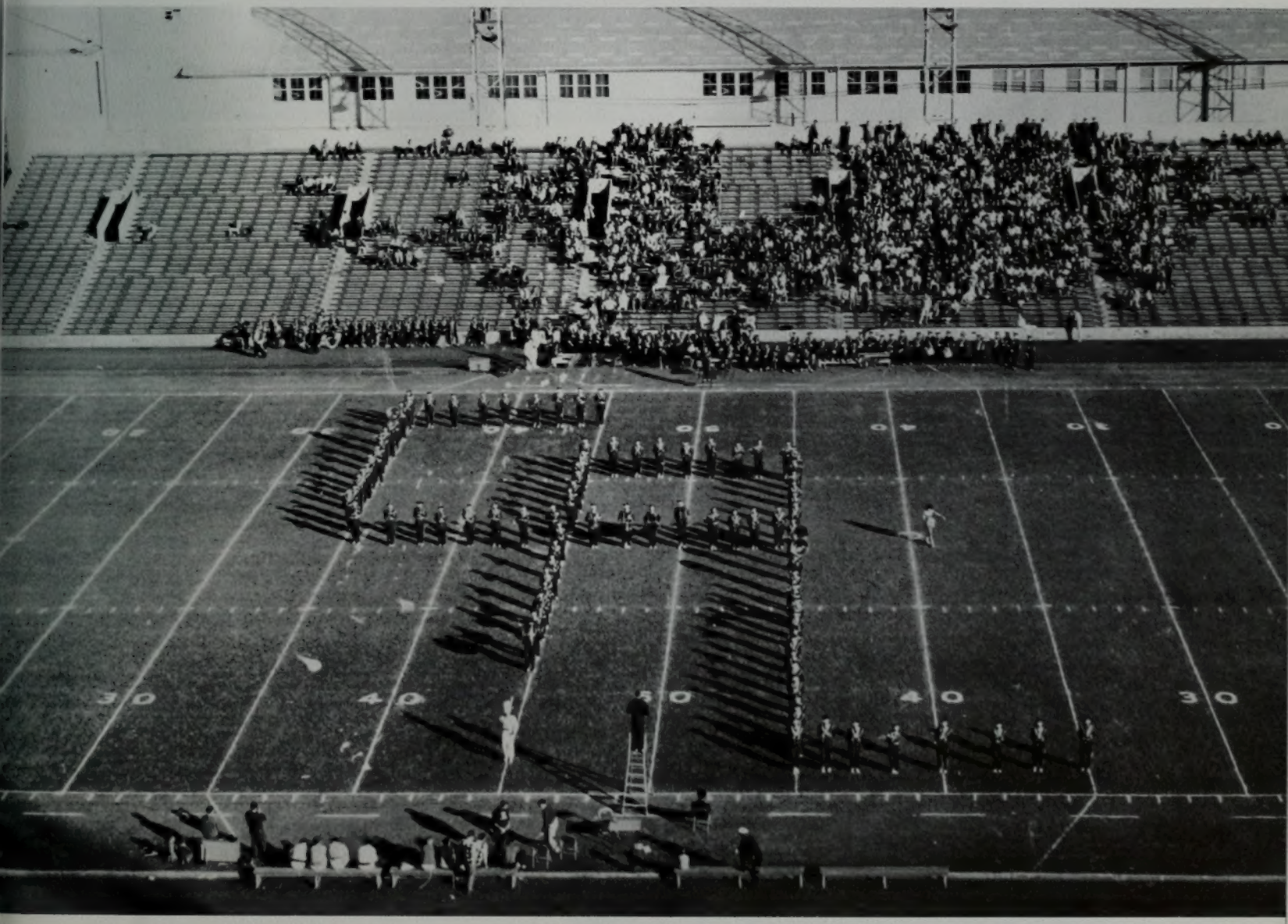
MARCHING BAND

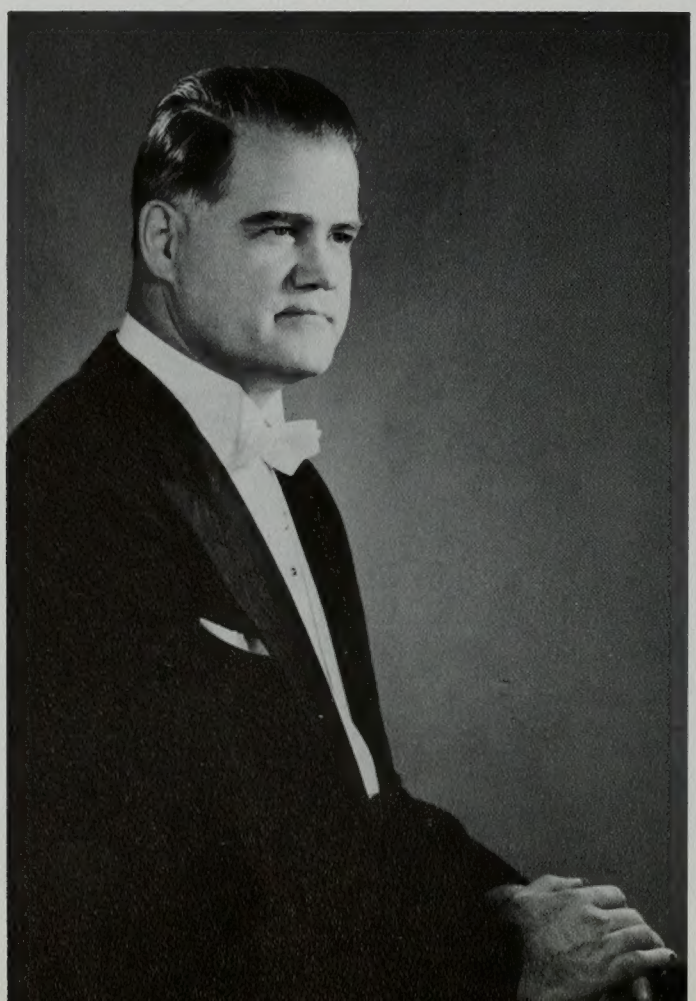
The Brigham Young University Marching Band has won national as well as local acclaim. With over a hundred strong, the marching band has exhibited precision and skill unequaled in the intermountain area. Under the direction of Richard Ballou the band was able to go to Denver for a performance. They also participated in BYU's Homecoming and Utah State's Homecoming. Grant Elkington assisted Ballou as assistant director. Probably the most popular routine performed this year was the salute to the Tabernacle Choir including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The band also hosted the first annual Band Day which saw original arrangements by Ralph Laycock played by over 1,000 bandsmen. James Braque was drum major and Beverly White was drum majorette.



Lurae Ahrendes, Gene Baxter, Sibyl Beecher, Vermoyne Beecher, Richard Beeson, Georgia Biddulph, Sandra Bischoff, Joan Blanchard, Arlene Borges, Charles Borough, Terry Boulter, Jeanette Bowers, James Braque, Frank Bria, Dale Broadbent, Lloyd Bush, Ann Carrigan, Karen Christensen, Evelyn Croft, Sam Davis, Dennis Davison, Esther Dillman, Bonnie Ferguson, Deonne Flake, Dean Foutz, Karen George, Nancy Graham, Warren Griffin, Elis Hamblon, Joan Higbee, Jean Hollingshead, Vaughn Hoopes, Kay Huffaker, Kent Hughes, Ronald Humphries, Jean Ingalls, Michael Johnson, Chester Jones, Dawn Jones, Robert Kenyon, Craig Kirkham, James Kirkham, Benny Knudsen, Ronald Knudsen, Mark Lau, Gail Lee, Dan Lindsey, Don Livingston, Willa Lunt, Ronald Matthews, Bonnie McAllister, Sharon McBride, Marian McCarty, Monna McEvers, Mary Ann Melton, Jerry Moon, Karen Moon, Kay Moon, Maryetta Moon, Darlene Moore, Ronald Myers, Richard Needham, Bill Nelson, Valden O'Donnal, David Palmer, Vernene Passmore, Craig Paxman, Suau Pea, Sharon Pendlebury, Mark Percival, Norman Peterson, Gary Quinney, Sandra Reimer, LaRee Ricks, Lynn Robinson, Carma Saunders, Valine Saunders, LeRoy Shing, Allen Smith, Fred Smith, Ray Smith, David Stookey, John Storheim, Kay Summers, Stan Syphus, Kaye Terry, Gary Thurman, Solveig Torvik, Alice White, Philys Winder, Byard Wood.







CONCERT BAND

Auditions during registration time started another busy year for director Ralph Laycock and the Concert Band. During the year the band presented three major concerts and appeared on several assemblies and programs. As many other groups on the campus, the Concert Band has earned recognition as one of the outstanding collegiate groups in the United States. The band has achieved an excellence which has brought notice to the university and to themselves.

Ralph G. Laycock completed his eighth year as director of the Concert Band with many successful concerts and performances by the band.

Row 1: Fred Bonney, Ben Knudsen, Wendell Gray, Brent Faulkner, Marvin Jenkins, Naomi Boyer, Fae Clarkson, Kay Reimschiissel, Rowene Geddes, Carol McNairy, Mary K. Davis, Janet Henderson, Dianne Roskelley.

Row 2: Robert Henrie, Robert King, Marilyn Slater, Alan Justesen, Chuck Borough, Carol Crockett, Bonnie McAllister, Karen Brunson, Lawrence Harmon, Georgia Milton, Marian McCarty, Jan Reay, Gretel Gold, Karen George, Ronelda Riley, Sara Fugal.

Row 3: Sam Davis, Jean Ingalls, Joyce Claud, Bruce Petty, Willa Lunt, Jason Tilby, Stephen Clark, Kathleen Stewart, Susan Brown, Jeanette Wardell, Bob Frankovich, Diane Wilcox, Lynn Robinson, Terry Harris, Lewis Sutherland, Lynette Bagley, Robert Young, Kathleen Sandberg.

Row 4: Prof. Laycock, Robert Campbell, Evalyn Shurtleff,, Sue Skousen, David Butler, Stan Syphus, John Towery, Gary Lambert, Vaughn Hoopes, Fred Smith, Bill Nelson, Ray Goodwin, Leroy Harris, Suau Upa Ia Pea, Bryce Thueson, Ron Knudsen, Melody Midgley, Kay Thompson, James Kirkham, Martin Conover, Joe Francis, Richard Beeson, Jay Lyons.

Row 5: Carrie Jacobs, Sharon Ward, James Brague, Kenneth Green, Roy Tidwell, Marjorie Light, Alan Murphy, Robert Matheson, Laurence Yorgason, Lillian Tew, Gordon Gilchrist, Richard Bybee, Renee Lake, Orion Wood, Garth Harker, Lurae Ahrendes, Carson Sharp.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Row 1: Merril Johnson, Nancy Barnes, Julie Malouf, Merlene Britsch, William Mickelson, Toya Vance, Stephen Clark.

Row 2: Rondo Jeffery, Bob George, Peg Wheelwright, Todd Britsch, Wayne Lines.

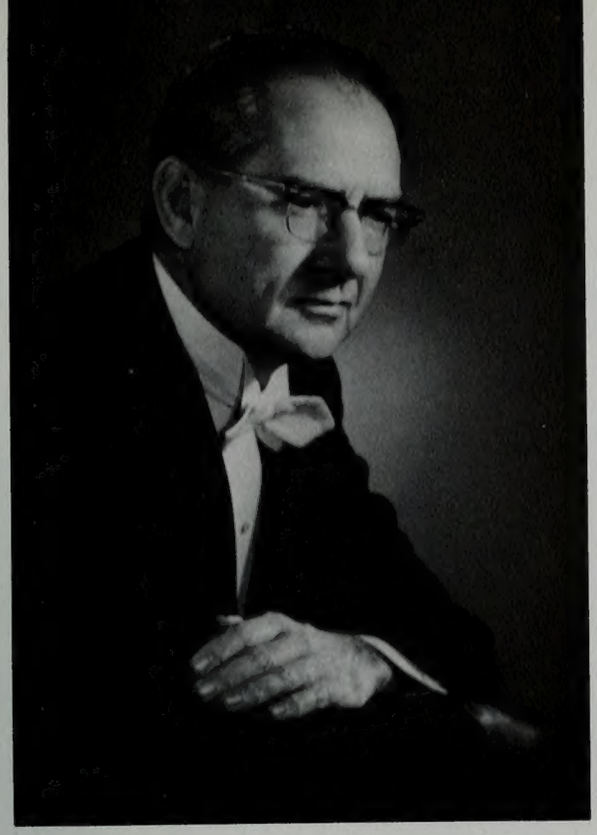
Row 3: Carolyn Morris, Rose Wrigby, Karen Sandberg, Julia Lawrence, Milo Moody, Linda Jolley, Janet Henderson, Janet McLane, Naomi Boyer, Fae Clarkson, Brenda Morrison, Cheryl Dunn, John Lambert.

Row 4: Craig Paxman, Carol Lambert, Ann Jackson, Ben Knudsen, Fred Bonney, Lawrence Jorgensen, Paul Christensen, Connie Jacobs, Sharon Ward.

Row 5: Lynn Robison, Jayson Tilby, Bob Frankovich, Leon Badham, Carson Sharp.

The BYU Symphony Orchestra is recognized as one of the outstanding orchestras of the west. Their tour this year, consisting of concerts in southern Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, brought much praise to the orchestra and gave much pleasure to enthusiastic audiences. Dr. Lawrence Sardoni directed the group in assemblies, special events, and high school performances in the Provo area.

The orchestra members have also participated in other activities throughout the year. Under orchestra president Lyman Moody, they have held firesides and parties.



Lawrence Sardoni has led the BYU Symphony Orchestra for many years. Under his baton the orchestra has achieved a high status in the music circles of the west. Aside from his many musical endeavors, he is presently serving as a bishop in one of the Provo wards.

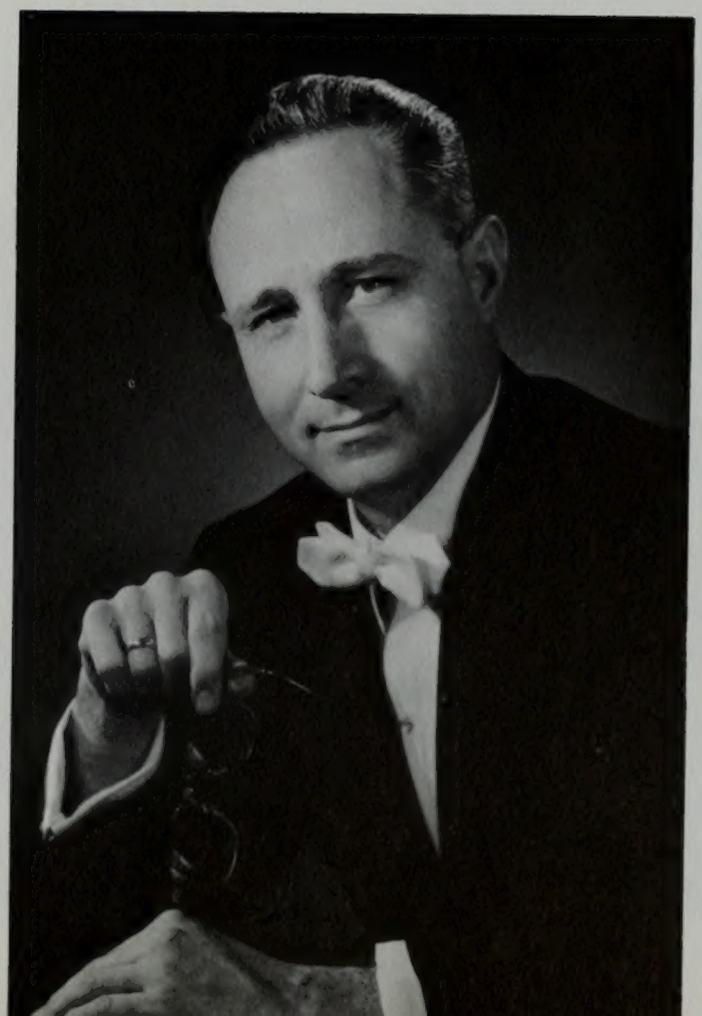
OPERA WORKSHOP

The Opera Workshop had a busy and active year under the direction of Brandt Curtis in place of Don Earl who is on leave. The group, composed of about 30 members, has presented "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Beauty and the Beast," and excerpts from "New Clothes for the King" and "Madame Butterfly." Many of this group spend countless hours in preparation for these exceptional productions. Their performances bring much pleasure to receptive audiences. Boyd Hancock led the group as president and was assisted by Nancy Empey, Joan Shaw, Lurlene LeVar, and David Judd.

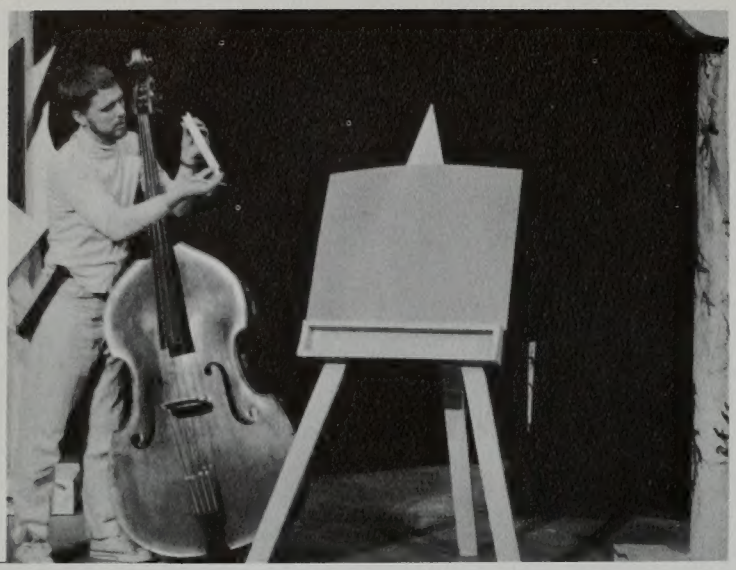
Row 1: Joan J. Shaw, Lurlene LeVar, Alice Marie Jensen, Boyd Wayne Hancock, Royce Elaine Campbell, Clair Ann Wright, Julia Ann Nielsen.

Row 2: Mona Rae Laramie, Alice Kay Hilden, Brent Weaver, Carol Ann Smith, Richard L. Brimhall, Suzanne Samborn, Arvid Willden, Glenna Stahl, Noel E. Twitchell, Sherry Hiatt.

Row 3: Diane Heder, Colleen Redford, Ken Wilks, Shauna Seely, Richard A. Justis, Vivien Beecroft, Herbert Greer, Linda Rokes, Darlene Moore.



Brandt Curtis directed Opera Workshop this year and spent countless hours in rehearsals for the many operas the group performed.



OPERA

"An Evening of Opera," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "The Marriage of Figaro" were the major productions presented by the Opera Workshop. Audiences of the university learned to appreciate the meaning of opera by viewing these radiating plays set to music. Because of the many talented people on campus, it was necessary to have double leads in each production. Brandt Curtis, director of Opera Workshop, made sure the best was presented.

AN EVENING OF OPERA

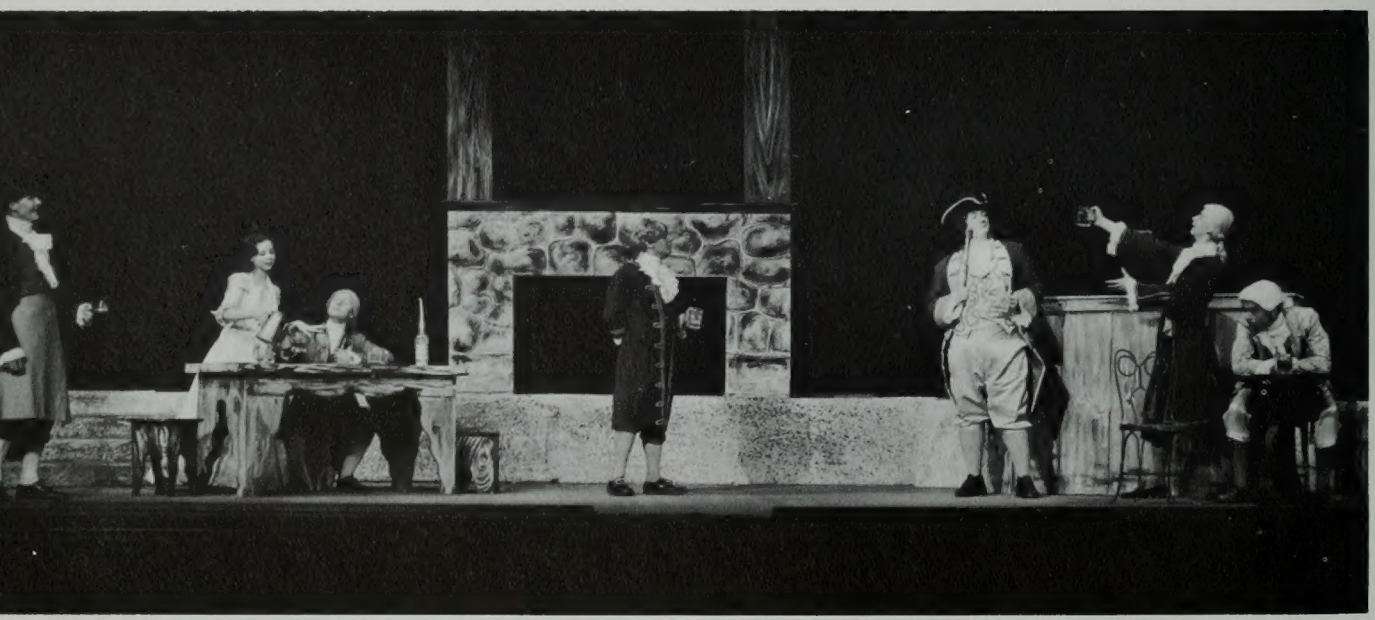
Four operas were presented during an "Evening of Opera." Two one act operas were "New Clothes for the King" and "Beauty and the Beast." Excerpts from "Madame Butterfly" and "Orpheus and Euridice" completed the program. Included in the cast of "New Clothes for the King" were Boyd Hancock as King, Beverly Watkins as Royal Designer, Richard Jarvis as Royal Historian, Arvid Willden as Mr. JTRPZ, and Marlene Coleman as Miss Abby Stract. Colleen Redford sang the lead in the excerpt from "Madame Butterfly" and Suzanne Harris as Suzuki. In "Orpheus and Euridice" Lurlene LeVar portrayed Orpheus and Nancy Empey portrayed Euridice. In "Beauty and the Beast" the cast alternated on each night. Members of the cast included Donna Garrett, Ken Wilks, Suzanne Sanborn, Mona Laramie, Margaret Eikenbery, Marilyn Parkinson, Nina Bryant, Judith Owen, Judy Davis, Faye Wittwer, Shauna Seely, Nadene Nielson, David Judd, Gary Stringham, Richard Brimhall, and Alvaro Mendoza.

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

CAST

Sir John Falstaff	Ralph Woodward
Mr. Ford	Roy Samuelsen Boyd Hancock
Mr. Page	Ken Wilks Richard Justis
Fenton	Dick Dastrup Jim Peterson
Slender	Richard Brimhall John Herbst
Dr. Cajus	Brent Shaw
Mrs. Ford	Nancy Empey Colleen Redford
Mrs. Page	Diane Heder Suzanne Harris
Ann Page	Lurlene LeVar Nadine Nelson

DRAMA



SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

CAST

Sir Charles Marlow	Wade Merrill
Young Marlow	Ivan Crosland
Squire Hardcastle	Lynn Benson
George Hastings	Philip Sykes
Tony Lumpkin	Lee Scanlon
Diggory	Owen Jenson
Roger	Klair Bybee
Dick	Kent Davis
Thomas	Kenneth Fowler
Stingo	Gerry Nibley
Slang	Kent Davis
Jeremy	Larry Stephenson
Mat Muggins	Phil Harris
Aminiadab	Tracy Jorgenson
Tom Twist	Klair Bybee
Mrs. Hardcastle	Carma Moore
Kate Hardcastle	Mickey Halladay
Constance Neville	Mary Tucker
Maid	Sharee Hughes

"She Stoops to Conquer" was presented on the Joseph Smith Auditorium stage November 9-12. Director Morris M. Clinger, assisted by Owen Jenson, presented this delightful comedy of manners by Oliver Goldsmith in true theater fashion. Charles A. Henson was the set designer and technical director. Carol Michie was in charge of costumes and Harold Oaks was stage manager.

On the preceding page we see (**top**) Kenneth Fowler, Klair Bybee, Kent Davis, Owen Jenson, and Lynn Benson in a very jovial mood. While a toast is being offered (**bottom**) in a scene portrayed by Kent Davis, Sharee Hughes, Jerry Nibley, Tracy Jorgenson, Lee Scanlon, Larry Stevenson and Klair Bybee.

Top left: Carmen Moore kisses Lee Scanlon while Mary Tucker holds his hand. **Top right:** Lee Scanlon portrays Tony Lumpkin. **Left:** Carmen Moore refuses to look at Lynn Benson.

HEIDI

CAST

Alm Uncle	Emerson West
Minister from Dorfli	Warren Stevenson
Peter	Mack Smith
Dete, Heidi's aunt	Joyce Gay
Heidi	Shari Huish
Brigatta, Peter's mother	Deanna Rawlins
Peter's Grandmother	Jacque Millan
Seppi, a boy of Frankfurt	Brent Pickering
Tinette, a maid in the Seseman household	Linda Buckwalter
Fraulein Rottenmeier, a governess	Marie Keeler
Clara Seseman	Sharon Thomas
Mr. Seseman, Clara's father	Wade Merrill
Madame Seseman, Clara's grandmother	Sandra Brown

The Youtheater presented "Heidi" on January 11-14 in College Hall on lower campus. "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri, is probably one of the best known and most cherished of the children's stories throughout the entire world. Max Golightly was director with Sandra Roundy acting as assistant. Set designs were the creation of Charles Henson. Costumes were by Carol Michie and stage managing by Harold Oaks.

Top: The minister from Dorfli is seen portrayed by Warren Stevenson. **Center:** We capture a stirring scene from Heidi, presented on the College Hall stage. **Bottom:** Sharon Thomas, Wade Merrill, Shari Huish, and Joyce Gay laugh with glee during a scene in "Heidi."

DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

CAST

Mr. Frank	Roger Jordan
Miep	Margy Potter
Mrs. Van Daan	Annalue Allred
Mr. Van Daan	Bill Marchant
Peter Van Daan	Klair Bybee
Mrs. Frank	Evelyne Hegsted
Anne Frank	Lynne Beers
Mr. Kraler	Gary Stewart
Mr. Dussel	Tom Macaulay

The "Diary of Anne Frank" is a play depicting the life of a Jewish family who hid for over two years from the Nazi regime. The material was dramatized from the actual diary of Anne Frank by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Preston R. Gledhill directed the drama and was assisted by Kaye Terry. Charles Henson was set designer and Carol Michie was in charge of costuming. Norman Tarbox was in charge of sound and and music.

Top right: Annalue Allred, Bill Marchant, Jeanie Madolski, Roger Jordan, Tom Macaulay, Evelyn Hegstead, and Lynne Beers represent the players in the World War II drama. **Bottom right:** Lynne Beers as Anne and Klair Bybee as Peter find they are in love. **Bottom left:** Bill Marchant, Annalue Allred, Klair Bybee, Jeanie Madolski, Tom Macaulay, Evelyn Hegstead, Roger Jordan, and Lynne Beers during a moment of smiles.

KING LEAR

CAST

King Lear	Harold I. Hansen
King of France	Phil Harris
Duke of Burgundy	Klair Bybee
Duke of Cornwall	Richard Nourse
Duke of Albany	Lane Bateman
Earl of Kent	Roger Jordan
Earl of Gloucester	Lee Scanlon
Edgar, son to Gloucester	Cliff Cabanilla
Edmund	Gary L. Stewart
Curan	Adrian Sehlmeier
Tenent to Gloucester	Everett Dayton
Doctor	Richard Gunter
Lear's Fool	Tom Macaulay
Oswald	Philip Sykes
Captain	Lee Gifford
Herald	Bill Clune
Gentlemen	Harlan Harrison, Jae Retz, Cliff Birrell
Goneril	Carene Jordan
Regan	Carol Lynn Wright
Cordelia	Marie Keeler
Ladies in Waiting	Millie Waldvogel, Lea Ward

Lael J. Woodbury was the director of William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Set designs were by Charles Henson and costumes by Carol Michie. Norman Tarbox was in charge of music and sound. Harold Oaks acted as stage manager. "King Lear" was hailed as the best dramatic production of Brigham Young University this year.

Right: Dr. Harold I. Hansen portrayed King Lear. **Bottom:** Seated we see Gary Stewart, Marie Keeler, and Roger Jordan. Standing is Cliff Cabanella, Lee Scanlon, Dr. Hansen, Carole Lynn Wright, Carlene Jordan, Richard Nourse, and Lane Bateman.

Top left: One of the many extensive stage scenes seen by over-flow audiences at the production of "King Lear." **Center:** Actors assemble on stage to carry the mood of Shakespeare's great drama. **Bottom left:** Marie Keeler as Cordelia consoles the fraught king, Dr. Hansen. **Bottom right:** Goneril, played by Carene Jordan, conspires with Edmund, played by Gary Stewart.

KISS ME KATE

CAST

Fred Graham (Petruchio)	Bill Sego
Harry Trevor (Baptista)	Jeff Willis
Lois Lane (Bianca)	Diane Heder
Ralph (Stage Manager)	Harold Oaks
Lilli Vanessi (Katherine)	Colleen Redford
Hatti	Alice Kay Hilden
Paul	Stan Parkinson
Bill Calhoun (Lucentio)	Mel Gish
1st Suitor (Gremio)	Roger Clark
2nd Suitor (Hortensio)	Glen Smith
First Man	Blaine Quarnstrom
Second Man	Brent Shaw
Stage Doorman	George Andrews
Harrison Howell	Richard Henstrom
Cab Driver	Jae Retz
Haberdasher	Tom Macaulay

Max Golightly directed "Kiss Me Kate" which was presented March 15-18. Millie Waldvogel acted as assistant director. Music and choral direction was by Richard Ballou and Brandt Curtis respectively. Choreography was performed by Diane Chatwin and Karen Grimmett. Carol Michie designed the costumes. "Kiss Me Kate" was written by Cole Porter and has become one of the most popular musicals of all time.

Top left: Diane Hedder is shown with two suitors, Glen Smith and Roger Clark. **Center:** Bill Sego cuttingly offends Richard Henstrom as Colleen Redford smilingly grits her teeth. **Bottom left:** Blaine Quarnstrom and Brent Shaw in the center watch as Bill Sego and Mel Gish carry on a conversation.

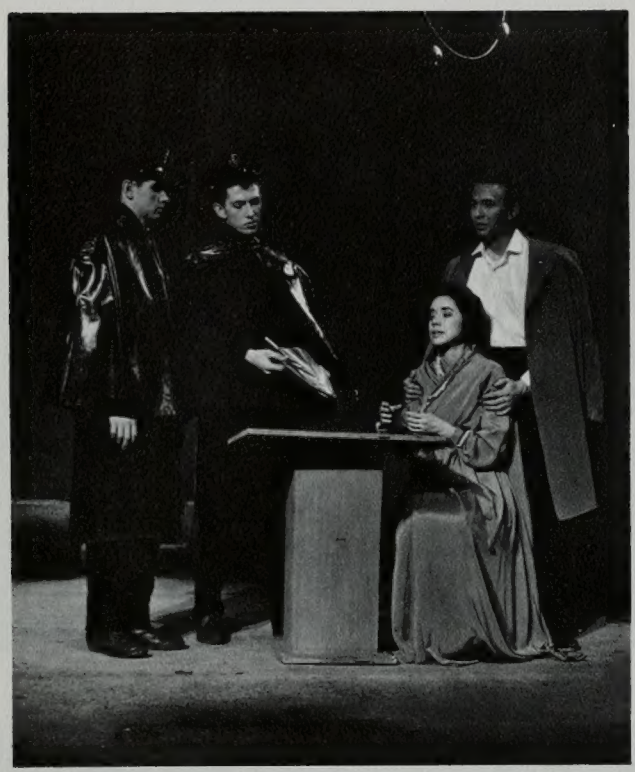
Left: Blaine Quarnstrom and Brent Shaw posing as gangsters threaten Bill Sego concerning a mistaken debt. **Center:** The cast of "Kiss Me Kate" swings on the stage for a final curtain call. **Bottom:** Mel Gish leads a chorus of dancers as he sings of Bianca.

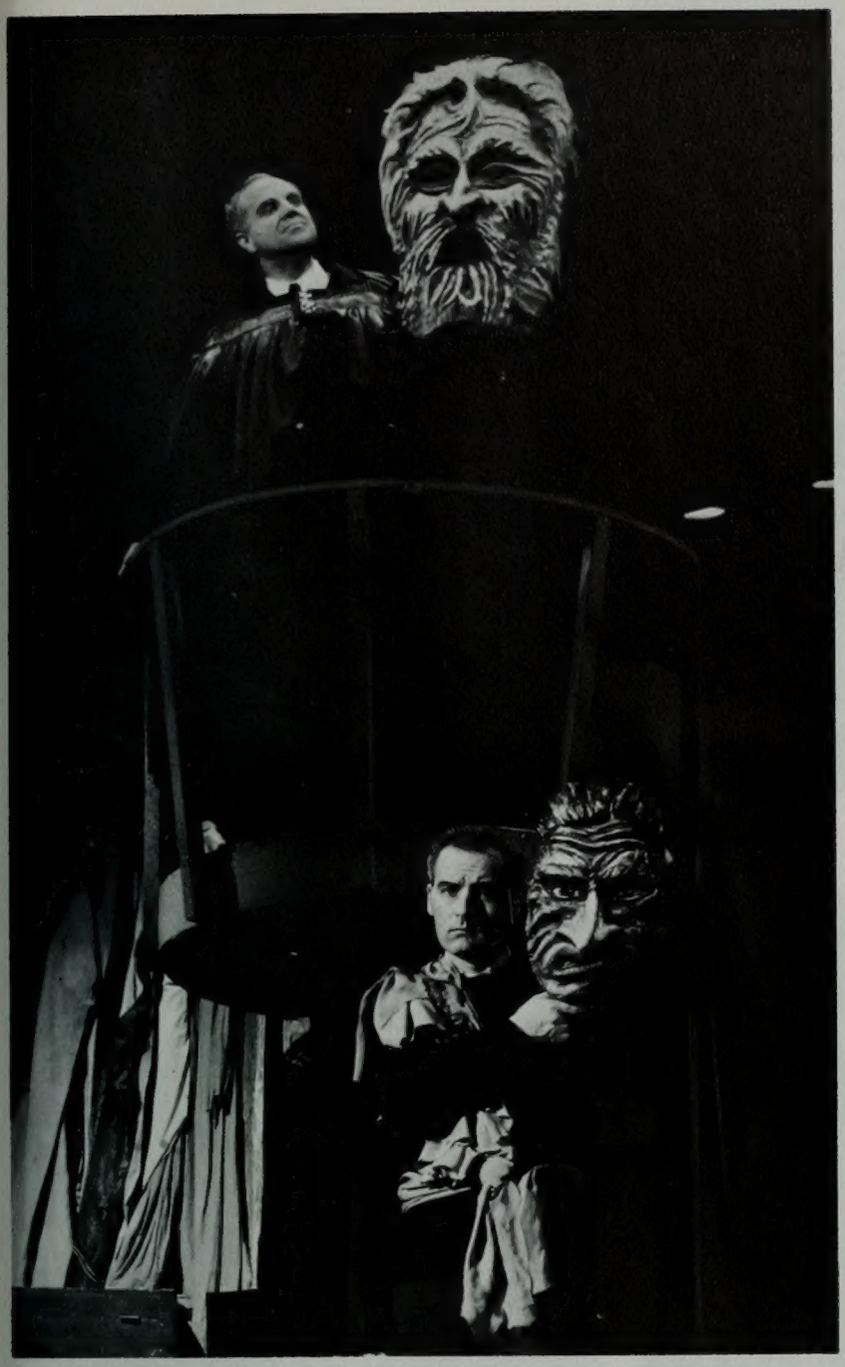
J.B.

J. B., a play of poetic prose with a scriptural background, thrilled audiences on four consecutive nights, April 19-22, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Brigham Young University was accorded the honor of being the first non professional group to present the play. This permission was granted by the author himself.

CAST

Roustabout I	Harold Oaks
Roustabout II	Tom Macaulay
Prop Woman	Lea Ward
Prop Girl	Marie Jorgensen
Mr. Zuss	Preston Gledhill
Nickles	Lael J. Woodbury
J. B.	Ivan Crosland
Sarah	Carol Lynn Wright
David	Brent Pickering
Mary	Jeani Senf
Jonathan	Steven Peterson
Ruth	Marie Keeler
Rebecca	Betty Hansen
The Girl	Jean Nadolski
Reporter I	Philip Sykes
Reporter II	William Marchant
Mrs. Botticelli	Margy Potter
Mrs. Lesure	Diana Markham
Mrs. Adams	Lynda De Rouen
Mrs. Murphy	Marie Keeler
Miss Mabel	Lea Ward
Jolly	Jeani Senf
Bildad	Lee Scanlon
Zophar	Gary Stewart
Eliphaz	Fred Dixon
First CDO	Cliff Cabanilla
Second CDO	Cliff Birrell
Maid	Barbara Steed
Night Club Dancers	Warren Stevenson, Jae Retz, Dan Staples





The setting for J.B. remains the same during the entire play except for a few small pieces of furniture being removed from the stage at different intervals. The whole scene depicts a traveling circus which has been on the roads of the world for a long time. J. B. and his wife are living happy lives until God grants Satan the power to taunt and torment J.B., in order to test his faith in God. One by one the children of J. B. are taken away in terrible mishaps. J. B. remains true to God; but, finds himself alone when Sarah finally loses faith. J. B. is then smitten with boils and taken nigh unto death. However, J. B. remains true and unwavering and Satan's philosophy is overshadowed. Symbolism throughout the play speaks much for its power and far-reaching mood. J. B. will long be remembered by those who attended. Special performances were presented in Springville and surrounding communities.

LYCEUMS

Under the auspices of Herald R. Clark, the lyceum program provided culture and entertainment to the students and the townspeople alike. Internationally and nationally famous talent came to campus to perform in either the Joseph Smith Auditorium or the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Sopranos, pianists, organists, and combos gave a varied type of entertainment.

Left: Duo-pianists from France, the Roman sisters, delighted the audience with their skill and adeptness on the keyboards.

Center left: Andre Previn and his group provided classical and jazz numbers on the same program.

Center: International concert comedienne Anna Russell appeared on both the forum assembly and an evening concert.

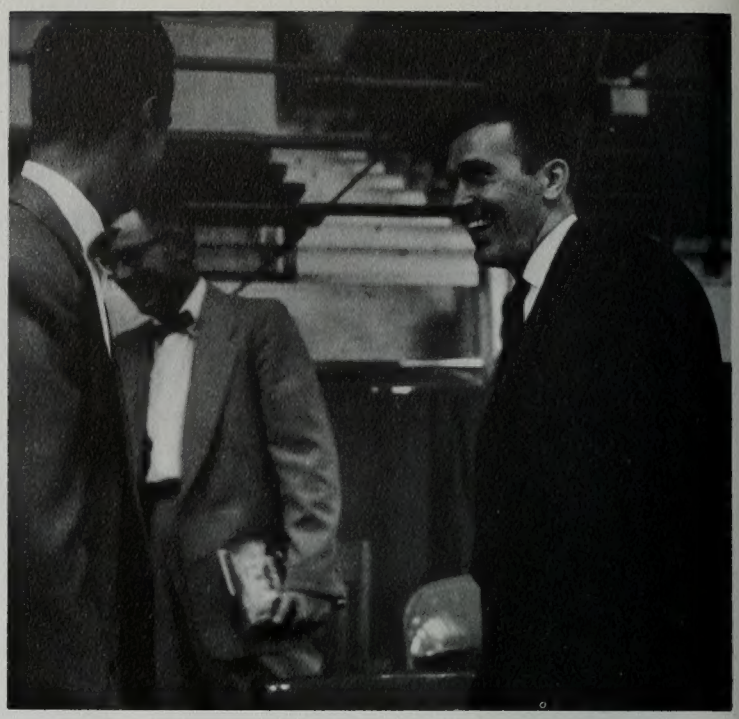
Right: Violinist Christian Ferras provided beauty on the strings which moved the entire audience.

Top left: Soprano Leontyne Price gave a concert during spring semester which was enjoyed by all lyceum goers.

Top right: Pianist Byron Janis thrilled the audience in Smith Auditorium as he manipulated the ivories to his liking.

Bottom left: Jan Peerce, famous tenor, rendered a classical concert which enraptured the entire audience.

Bottom right: Organist Fernando Germani gave a concert on the organ in the Smith Auditorium on the original organ console.



Top left: Ted Kennedy discussed the political platform of his brother, President John F .Kennedy. **Top right:** West Coast representative of Doubleday & Co. Mr. Kelley suggested that man must find his own standards and goals in life.

Above left: Utah's Governor Clyde related his political intentions when he addressed a forum assembly.

Above right: Former editor of Punch, Malcolm Muggeridge, imparted some of his wry British wit and philosophy.

Right: Vance Packard, author of The Hidden Persuaders and The Status Seekers, stressed the importance of analyzing the validity of advertising claims.

FORUMS

Fungi and its functions, politics, national defense . . . the range of topics discussed in forums varied "from cabbages to kings." As heated political debates raged near election time, forums were centered around political figures who explained their party's stand on numerous pertinent issues.

Top left: Humorist Will Rogers Jr. relived some of his father's funniest experiences and homespun antics for BYU audience.

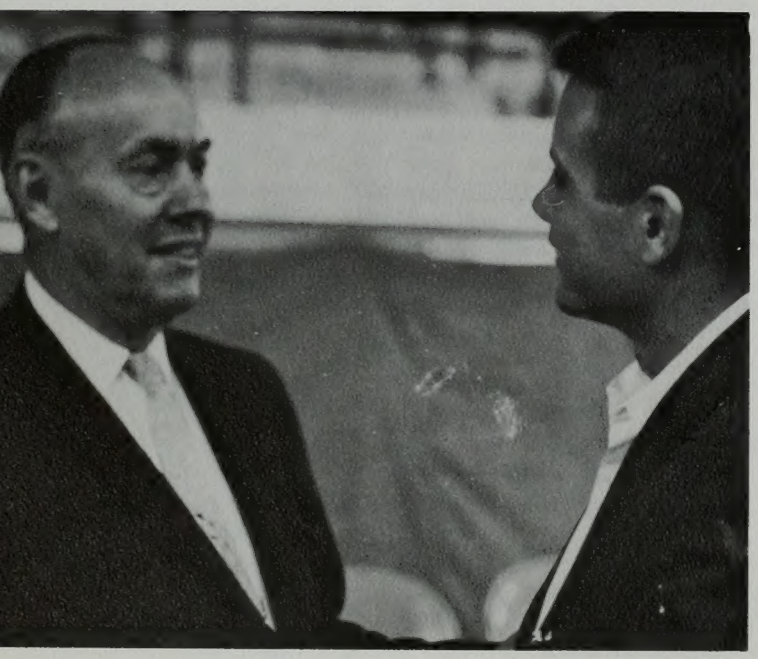
Top right: Current problems in the world were listed by Harrison Salisbury, correspondent for the New York Times.

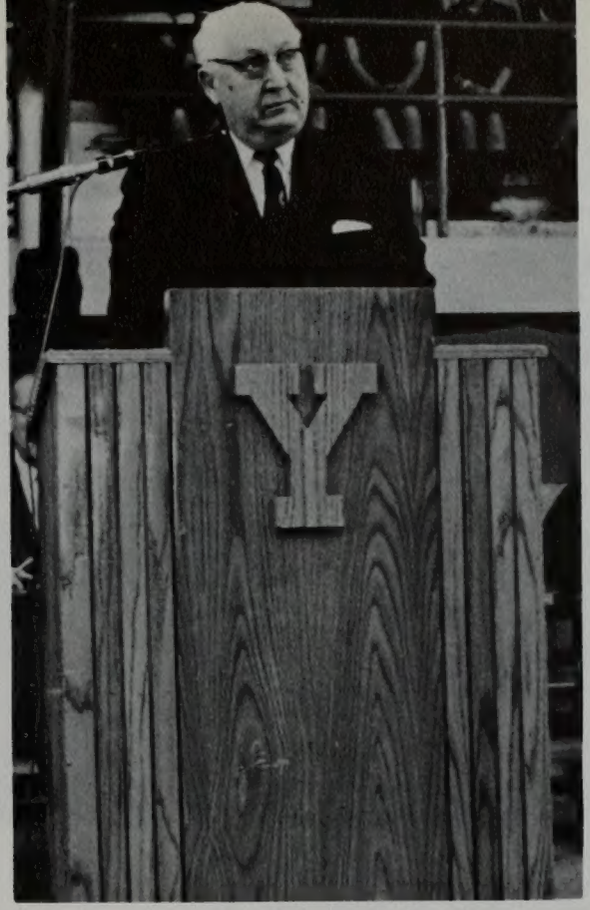
Bottom left: Marquis Childs, panelist on Meet the Press television program, was another of the notables who addressed the studentbody.

DEVOTIONALS

During the year, on Wednesday of every week, the studentbody marched to the fieldhouse to listen to spiritual men deliver messages of great importance. For the students who came from far away, it gave them the opportunity to listen to the General Authorities almost every week instead of once a year as is often the case. Campus music groups as well as the Utah Symphony provided devotional hours for the studentbody. This year students were given an hour of credit if they attended most of the devotionals.

Top right: Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve spoke to devotional audience. **Bottom left:** Carl W. Buehner of the Presiding Bishopric talks with a student. **Bottom right:** Dean Antone Romney spoke to students about his tour of the USSR.





Top right: Elder Alma Sonne delivered a very inspirational message to the students of Brigham Young.

Top left: Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Council of Seventy, stops to shake hands with a coed of the studentbody and to offer a piece of sage advice.

Center left: Maestro Maurice Abravanel directed the Utah Symphony Orchestra which left a message of inspiration in music.

Bottom left: Elder Marion G. Romney greets students after he delivered a devotional message.

Bottom right: Newell Weight directed the A Cappella Choir during a devotional.

Row 1: Faye Johnson, Judy Bishop, Saundra Richards, Evelyn Croft, Mary Ann Olson, Windy Stein, Nancy Lindsey, Judy Bachman.

Row 2: Marie Cooper, Elaine Ralph, Irene Smith, Johnny Mask, Luann Duffin, Patti Hunter, Mario Aramdo, Connie Whitehouse, Kenna Frazer.

Row 3: Karen Firmage, Linda Vernon, Duane Goodman, Joan Clark, Jerry Brown, Tom MacCauley, Ann Reid, Vickie Merrill.

Row 4: Diane Chatwin, Sandra Sandberg, Charlotte Johnson, Janet Stevens, Sue Jacobs, Helen Hawkins, Elaine Whitehead, John Earl, Karen Grimmett.

Left and below: Faye Johnson demonstrates various routines which Orchesis performs on assemblies and during their annual spring concert. Leaping and jumping and spinning are all part of the strenuous work each member must work at to perfect.

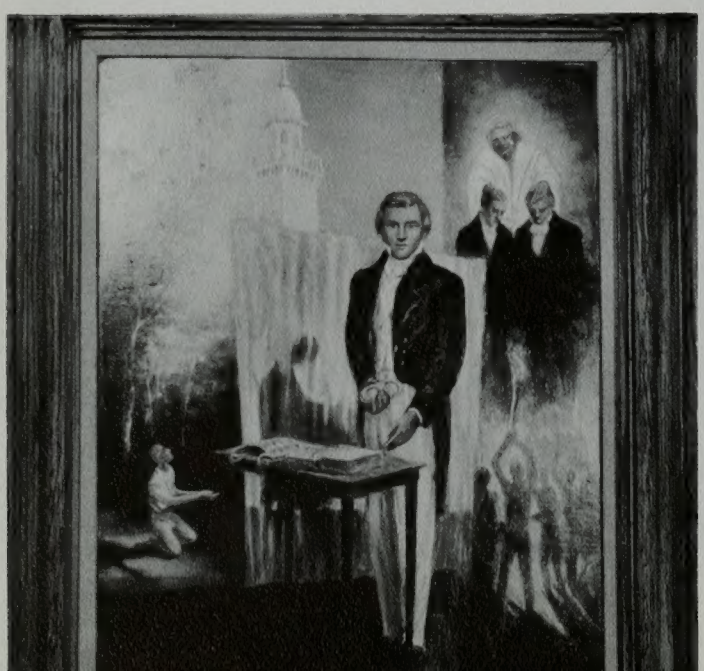
Left: The fellows show the girls the dexterity needed and also demonstrate part of an act from their concert. **Bottom Left:** Rhythm and timing is the important thing to remember when performing ballet, modern, or ballroom. **Bottom right:** As if playing a running game to music, these Orchesis members pause in flight, giving us a glimmer of how beautifully body motion and movement can portray our moods and feelings.

ORCHESIS

A sincere desire to participate, coupled with both dance ability and dependability comprise the requirements which students must meet in order to join Orchesis. The national organization was formed in 1949, and it provides members with an opportunity to work under such artists as Gertrude Lippencott, A. A. Leath, Charles Weidman, and Lola Hueth during workshops and master lessons sponsored by the Orchesis group. A meeting is held weekly to enable members to share their interest and dance ideas, to build their technical and artistic ability, and to enjoy performing within the group. The past year's activities included a P. E. demonstration, a float in the Homecoming parade, participation in the BYU Christmas Show, half-time entertainment for the Utah State Basketball game, an assembly with Theta Alpha Phi, and a spring concert. They were also in the Preference Ball assembly and the musical, "Kiss Me Kate." Officers were President Sharon Faye Johnson, Vice President Robert Oliphant, Secretary Luann Duffin and Social Chairman Elaine Ralphs. Costumes were done by Evelyn Croft, Publicity by Karen Marie Firmage, and Historian was Jerry Brown. Sponsors were Diane Chatwin and Karen Grimmett.

ART DEPARTMENT AND ART GUILD

The Art Department and the Art Guild, a part of the department, have done much to add to the culture and refinement of the university. During the month of April the Fine Arts College and the departments thereof sponsored a Fine Arts Festival. Musical productions, art exhibits, and lectures helped to emphasize the importance of fine arts in our lives. Although the art students still have to trek to lower campus to receive their training, the atmosphere of the older buildings seems to generate a greater feeling in their work. In Gallery 310 throughout the year, the studentbody had the opportunity to view student and faculty exhibits, sharing their moods and interpretations.



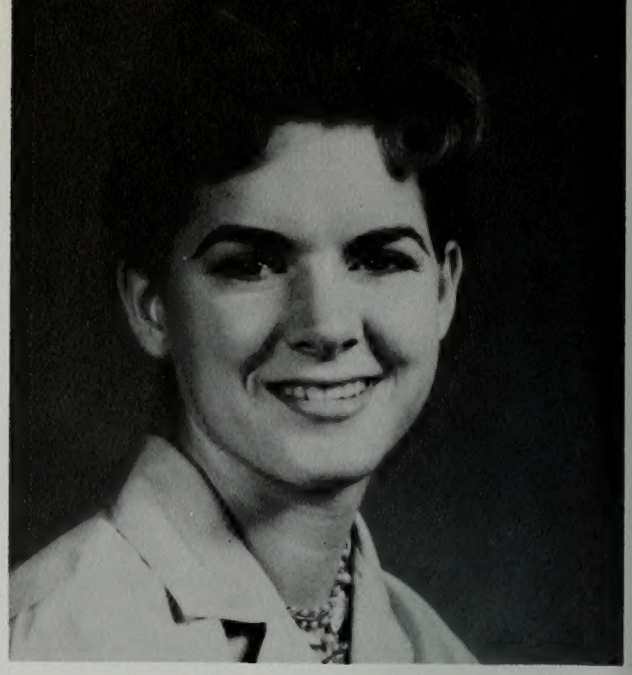
During April, the Fine Arts Festival included paintings, sculpturings, and abstract designs. A section of religious art received much acclaim from art critics and viewers alike.

Faces in stone stare blindly into space as if searching for the eternal quest, truth. A bright light from behind and the mass of humanity in the fore was indicated in one painting in exhibit during April.

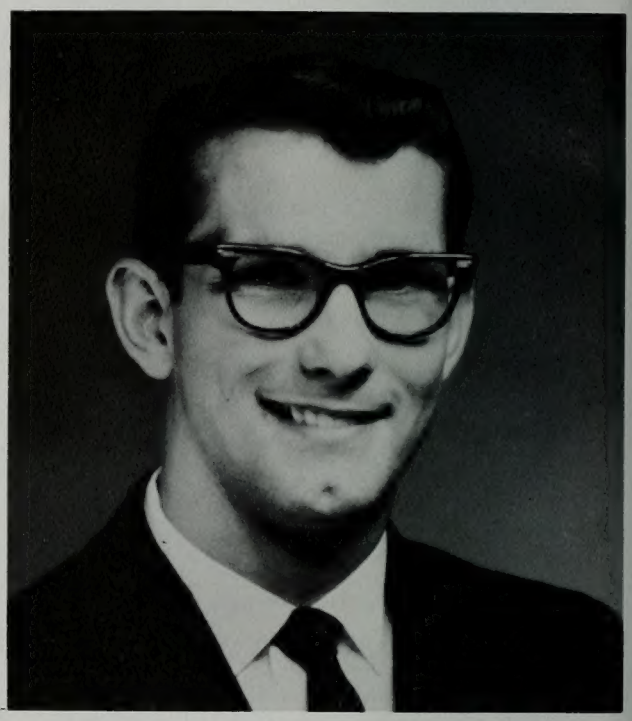
Hands which are outstretched or coupled or just hanging down are very expressive of our wants and wishes. They are indicative of our feelings and moods. These hands tell a story which should mean much to all of us.

HONORS SECTION

The students who are pictured in this section were nominated by their respective colleges. These nominations were based on academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and overall accomplishments. This section is devoted to honoring those who excel, not only in studentbody activities, but, to those who excel in their major field of study. The Banyan congratulates them on their achievements.



Top: Selected by the College of Fine Arts, Kathy Rokes is a senior Commercial Art student from Lynwood, California. She is a member of Sportswomen and the Lyceum Committee. Kathy chose art because it is something she can relax and enjoy. She has a 3. grade average and wants to be a fashion designer.

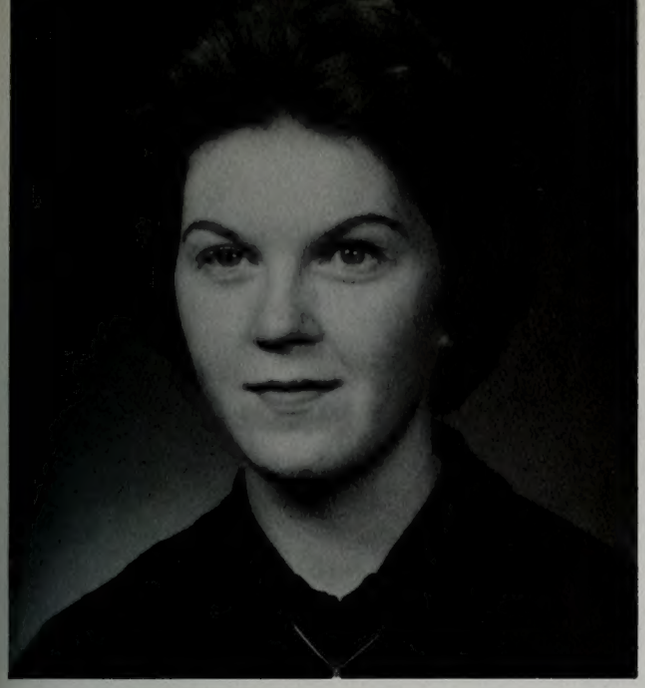


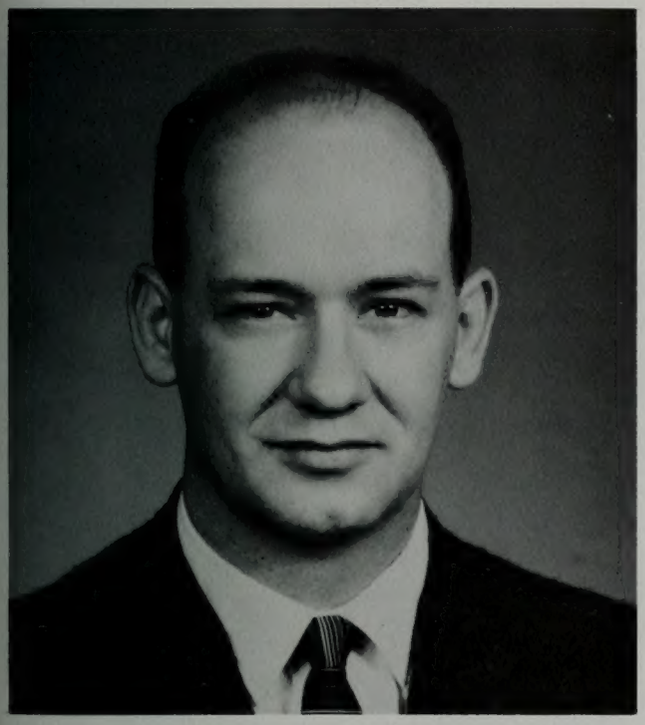
Center: A graduate student in the College of Family Living, Wesley Burr is a Human Development and Family Relationships major with a 3.4 grade point. He intends to teach college and be a marriage counselor. He is in the HDFR Club.

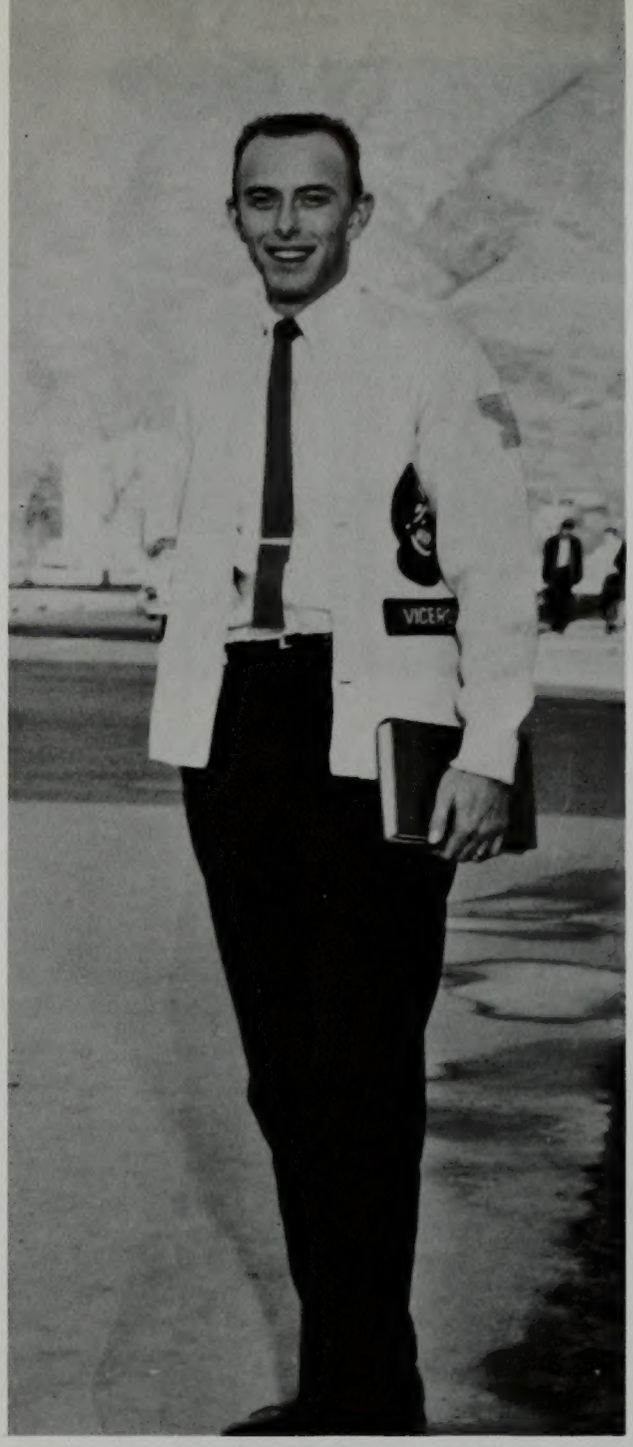
Bottom: The College of Nursing has chosen Sonia Clark Parker to represent them. She is a senior from Coalville, Utah majoring in Nursing with a 3.87 grade point average. She is a member of Spurs and Student Nurses Association.

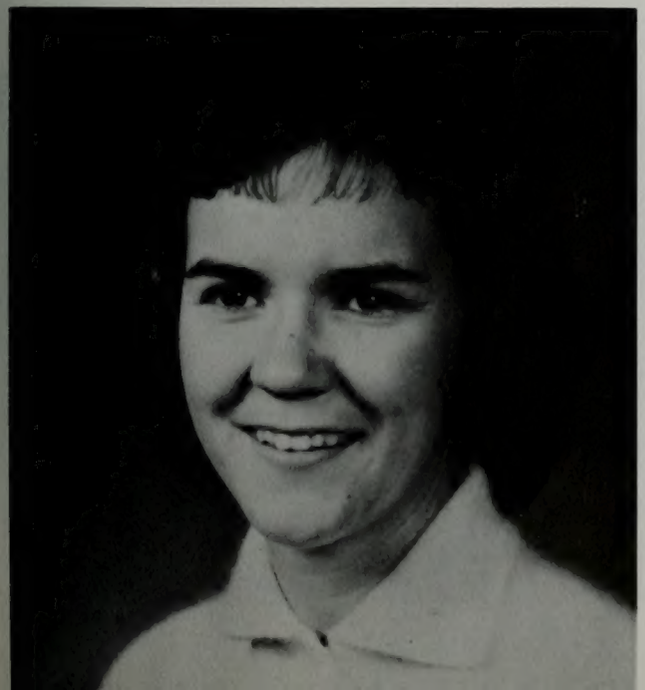
Top right: A Political Science major from Meadville, Pennsylvania, Clark R. Neuroh represents the College of Humanities. He has a 3.9 grade point and intends to go into law. He was Vice Duke and Regional Viceroy of Intercollegiate Knights, a member of Bench and Bar Club, Russian Club, Housing Adjustments Board, Honorary Senior Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau (Univ. of Arizona).

Top left: Christy Redford, a senior from Salt Lake City, was selected by the College of Family Living. Majoring in Food and Nutrition and minoring in Chemistry, she has a 3.7 average and plans to go into research or be a hospital dietician. She has been active in Thea Alexis, Spurs, secretary Spurs, Y Calcares, secretary White Key, Gamma Phi Omicron, Election Committee, Y Day Committee, Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Honorary Council, and Omicron Nu.









Center left: Representing the College of Education is Verdon Ballantyne. His hometown is Orem, Utah. Verdon is majoring in English and minoring in History and maintains a 3.9 grade point average. He plans to use his education to teach English at a university level.

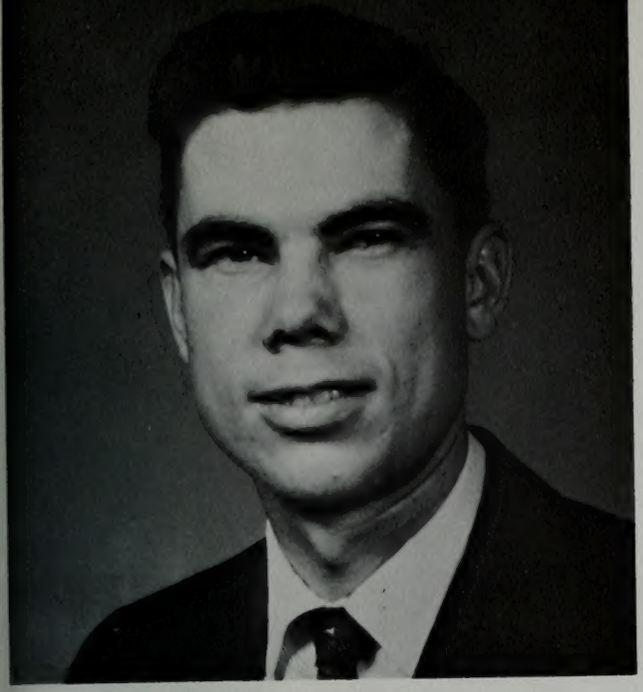
Bottom left: Representing the College of Physical Education is Marjorie Light, a junior from Colusa, California. She has been a member of Marching Band, Concert Band, AWS Council and is President of A. Richards Hall, president of the 15th Ward YWMIA, and president-elect of AWS. Marjorie has a grade point of 3.2.

Top left: Klane Forsgren is a fifth year Chemical Engineering student from Preston, Idaho. He has a 3.8 grade point and is preparing to go into research. He has been active on campus as 1960 Summer School President, IOC President, Viking Treasurer, Senior Resident, and is presently serving as 2nd Counselor in the 22nd Ward Bishopric.

Center right: Nominated by the Graduate School is Howard Sandberg from Provo, majoring in Bio-Physics. He has a grade average of 3.9 and plans to go into teaching. He was a member of the Senate Committee originating NSA, AMS Council, vice-president AMS, vice-president Blue Key, president Blue Key, president National Physics Honorary, Chairman Bell Tower Building Committee, Chairman Projects Development, nominee of the Danforth Fellowship, and recipient of National Science Foundation to Yale University. Howard is married.

Bottom right: From Stirling, Alberta, Canada, comes Dean Michelson in the General College. He is a junior majoring in Electronics Technology planning to obtain an administrative position in an electronics company. His last semester grade point was 4.0 and his overall is 3.5. He served for 6 years in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a scenes-of-crime investigator and fingerprint expert.

Bottom left: Majoring in chemistry and minoring in mathematics, Robert J. Delange was selected by the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. Hailing from Ogden, Utah, Robert is working for his Ph.D. in Biochemistry. He is president of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, president of the Chess Club, member of Phi Kappa Phi, and organist for the Provo 8th Ward. He has a 3.83 overall average.

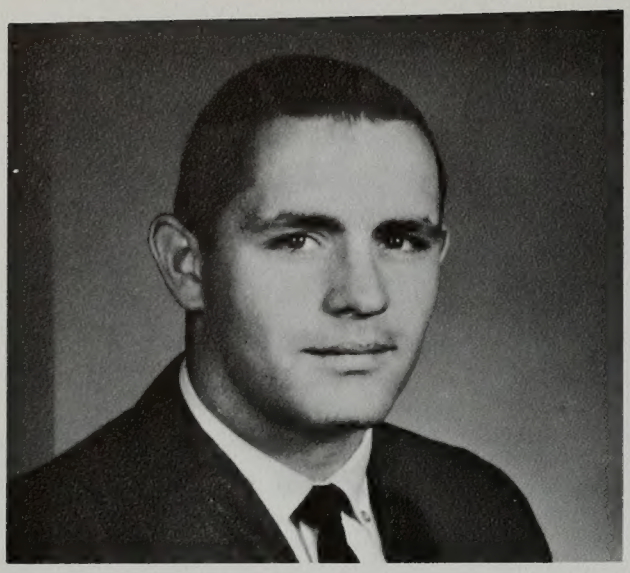


Top left: Robert Larsen from Idaho Falls was selected by the College of Business. Majoring in Industrial Management and minoring in English, Robert has a 3.5 grade average. He plans to attend Graduate School. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights and Phi Kappa Phi.

Center left: Ray Garrison from Burlington, Iowa, was chosen by the College of Business. He is majoring in Accounting and has a 4.0 average. He has accepted a position in Denver with a national accounting firm. Ray is married, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the 24th Ward Bishopric.

Bottom left: From Boulder City, Nevada, comes Judith Ann Bilderback, representing the College of Humanities. Majoring in English, she has a 3.85 average and will teach on a college level. At BYU she has been in Thea Alexis, Spurs, Y Calcares, White Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Office Manager and Copy Editor for the Banyan.

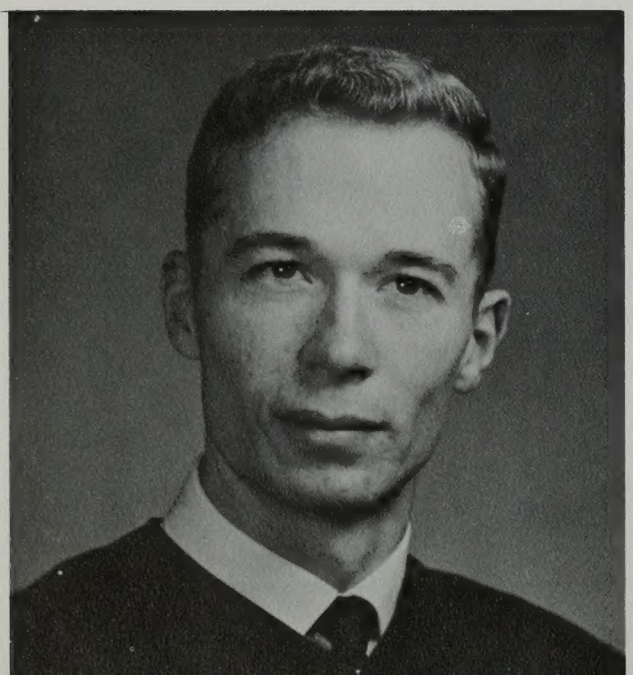
Right: From Norway comes Roy Samuelsen, a senior majoring in Music Education. In 1956, he won first place in the Utah State Fair Music Contest and in 1957 he was runner-up in the San Francisco Opera Contest. In 1960, he had the lead in the summer opera at the Academy of the West after completing six weeks in the San Francisco Opera School. He won the Utah Young Artist's Contest. This year he was awarded the Henry J. Lanning award in New York. He has sung for the Utah Symphony and Civic Opera Company. He plans to combine teaching with professional singing.



Top left: Rex C. Reeve, Jr., a senior majoring in Physical Education, hails from Salt Lake City. He has participated in Hyper Club and football and is the assistant freshman football coach. He intends to go into coaching, physical education, and counseling. Rex has a 3.7 grade point average.

Bottom left: Lewis Kay Shumway was selected by the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences. He is a graduate student from Blanding, Utah, majoring in Botany. He plans to teach in a university or go into research. He is vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, has taught beginning Botany, and has a 3.3 grade average.

Bottom right: The General College has chosen Loraine Adams to represent them. She is a sophomore from Santa Maria, Calif., and has a 3.7 grade average. Loraine is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Program, Womens Intramurals, and chairman of the 7th Ward Music Committee.



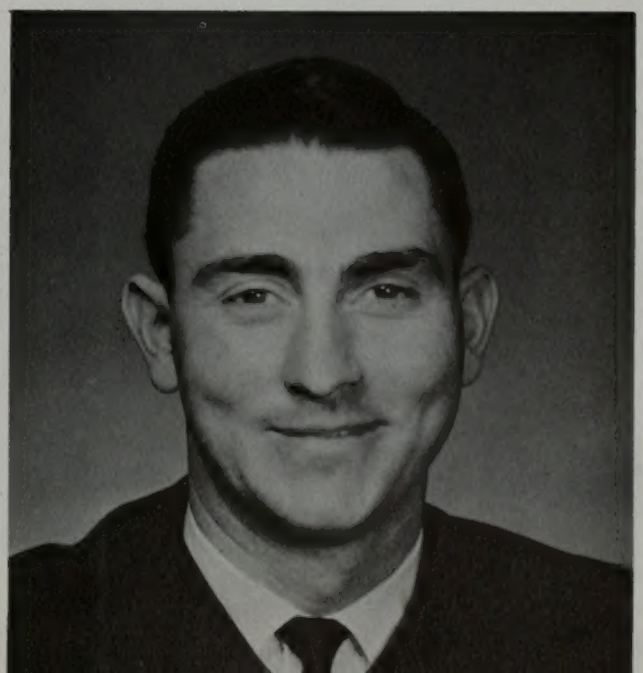
Left: Nominated from the College of Business is Diane Stead, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif. Diane has a 3.6 grade point average and plans to teach business in Los Angeles. She has been active as a member of the Senior Honorary Council, Central Rush Committee, vice-president of Alcyone, and a dorm officer.

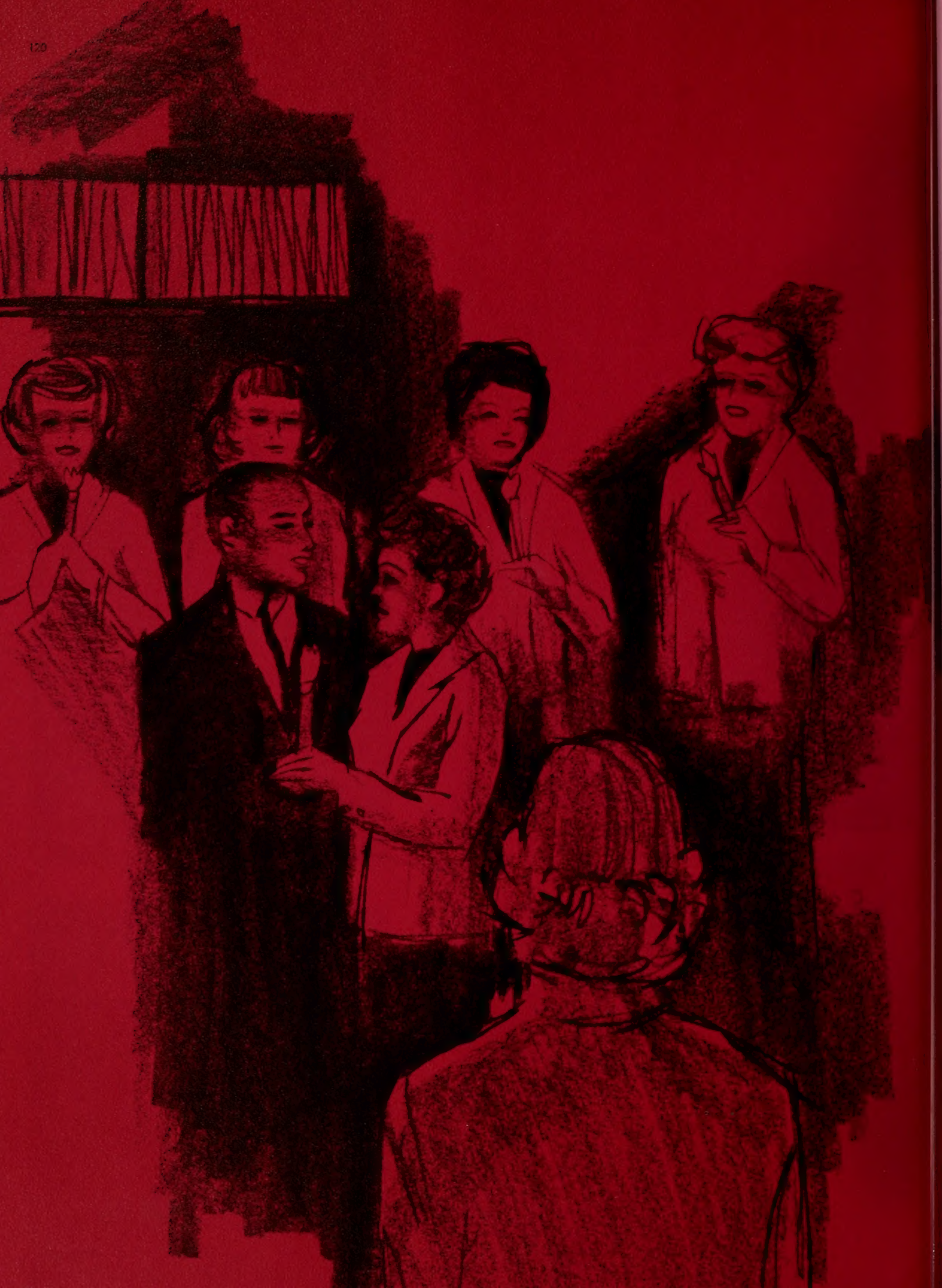
Top right: Chosen by the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, David Arnold White is a Zoology major from Copperton, Utah. He has been active in Brigadiers, Beta Beta Beta, and Inter-Organizational Council. He has a 3.2 grade point and intends to go into research.

Center right: The College of Education selected Sue Mae Welker from Rexburg, Idaho. She is majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in Music. A transfer from Ricks College, she is a member of Shomrah Kiyel and the Symphony Orchestra. Sue Mae has a 3.9 grade average.

Bottom right: Chosen by the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, Ira Wallace Hatch is a senior from Panguitch, Utah. He is majoring in Animal Husbandry and minoring in Range Management and has a 3.6 grade average. He intends to either work for the government in the Forest Service or the Dept. of the Interior or go into ranching. He teaches a Botany 101 lab, was a member of the BYU livestock judging team, vice-president of Rodeo-Stockman Club and taught a class for the Boy Scout Pow Wow. He also spent 6 months in Nicaragua as the Utah delegate to the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Bottom left: Sanna Lee Reading, a senior from Ririe, Idaho, was selected by the College of Humanities. She is an English major and intends to go into teaching. A transfer student from Ricks College, she has been in White Kay and Senior Honorary Council at BYU. She maintains a 3.8 average.





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ORGANIZATIONS

Klane Forsgren from Preston, Idaho acted as Inter-Organization Council president. Trying to formulate new policies, Klane found the going rough especially with the petition which was for the abolishment of social units.

IOC Supreme Court consisted of: **Front row:** Wayne Boyack, Gary Comstock, Gary Goodson, LaDell Anderson. **Back row:** Mike Dean, Richard Evans, Richard Hunter, Bruce Bryan.

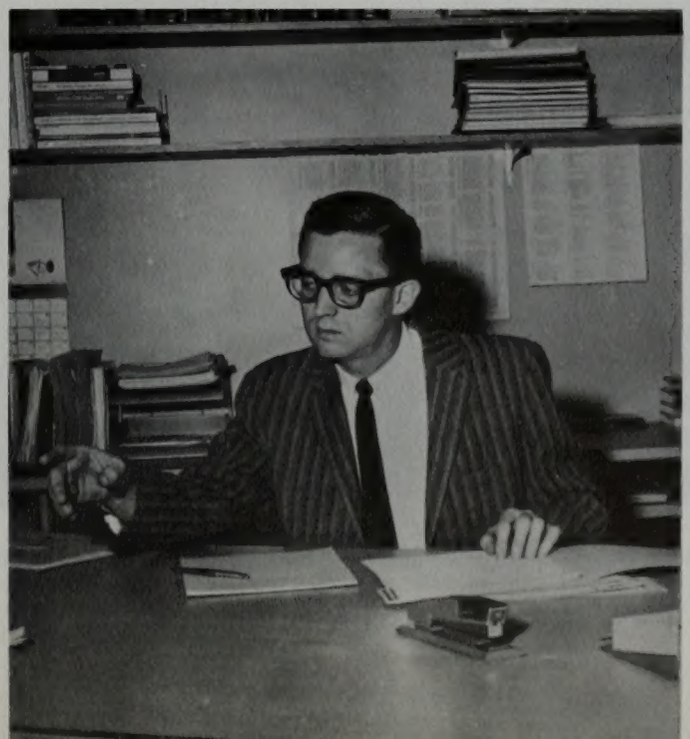
Bob Bentley, IOC Vice President, aided Klane in executing the administrative policies.

Tom Brighton was IOC Executive Assistant to Klane during the year. He gave many hours in helping to run the IOC smoothly.

INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL

The Inter-Organization Council under the direction of Klane Forsgren found that all is not a bed of roses. The senate wouldn't pass a bill which would give the IOC the freedom they felt they needed to function efficiently. During spring semester IOC found that the biggest part of its organizations were being attacked as being unwholesome and not worthwhile. This large group comprised the social units. With a referendum on the ballot during studentbody elections, sentiment was divided as to the outcome whether social units would remain or be asked to leave campus.

Clayne Robinson was IOC Prosecuting Attorney and was aided by Jack Cranney.



The IOC was not without its legal system. Gary Comstock was IOC Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Tokalons entertained guests at the Maple Valley Inn in Mapleton during fall semester. The atmosphere of the event will long be remembered by all those who attended.

Student Coordinator Paul Felt called all male social unit rushees into the executive council room to question them concerning unethical hazing practices.

Passing the rose in meeting, at an invitational, or whenever the time is appropriate, is a common occurrence in social units.

SOCIAL UNITS

Top left: Social units supply the studentbody with laugh-filled assemblies throughout the year. In a scene from the Bricker-O S Trovata assembly we see a part of the costuming work involved. **Top right:** Cami Los coeds dressed in 1920 style to perform on their assembly with the Athenians. **Bottom:** Val Norns dance across the stage as Viking men stand during this scene.

Row 1: Sandi Alvord, Sandy Anderson, Carol Beckstead, Bonnie Bliss, Dahnelle Bower, Rae Ann Bringhurst.

Row 2: Marlene Brown, Suzanne Christiansen, Carole Clynick, Reneta Cushing, Marilyn Deem, Paula Drayton.

Row 3: Jean Gallagher, Pat Gray, Billie Grigg, Bonnie Halfacre, Darlene Harris, Carolyn Hyatt.

Row 4: Kaye Ingersoll, Mary Jacob, Sonia Josie, Kathy Kuykendall, Linda Losee, Linda Miller.

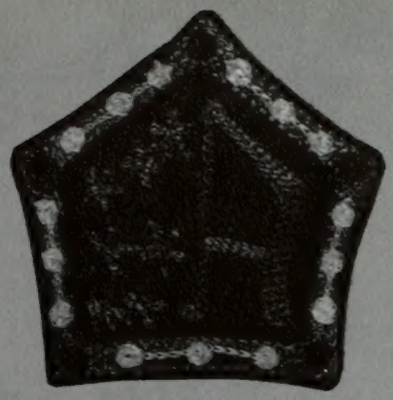
Row 5: Bobbie Neil, Portia Nielson, Barbara Nisbet, Sally Peterson, Linda Potter, Anna Prins.

Row 6: Nancy Robins, Donna Sass, Charlotte Smith, Jo-Anne Smith, Diane Stead, Marilyn Stewart.

Row 7: Becky Stringer, Karen Sundrud, Ruth Taylor, Marlene Walker, Joan Warner, Marjorie Whitehead.

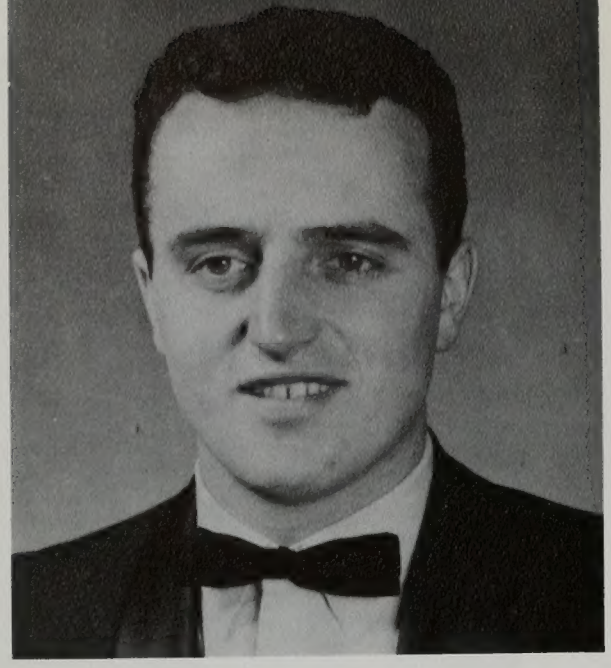
Row 8: Marilyn Wright, Sharon Yancey.

Pat Olsen, President

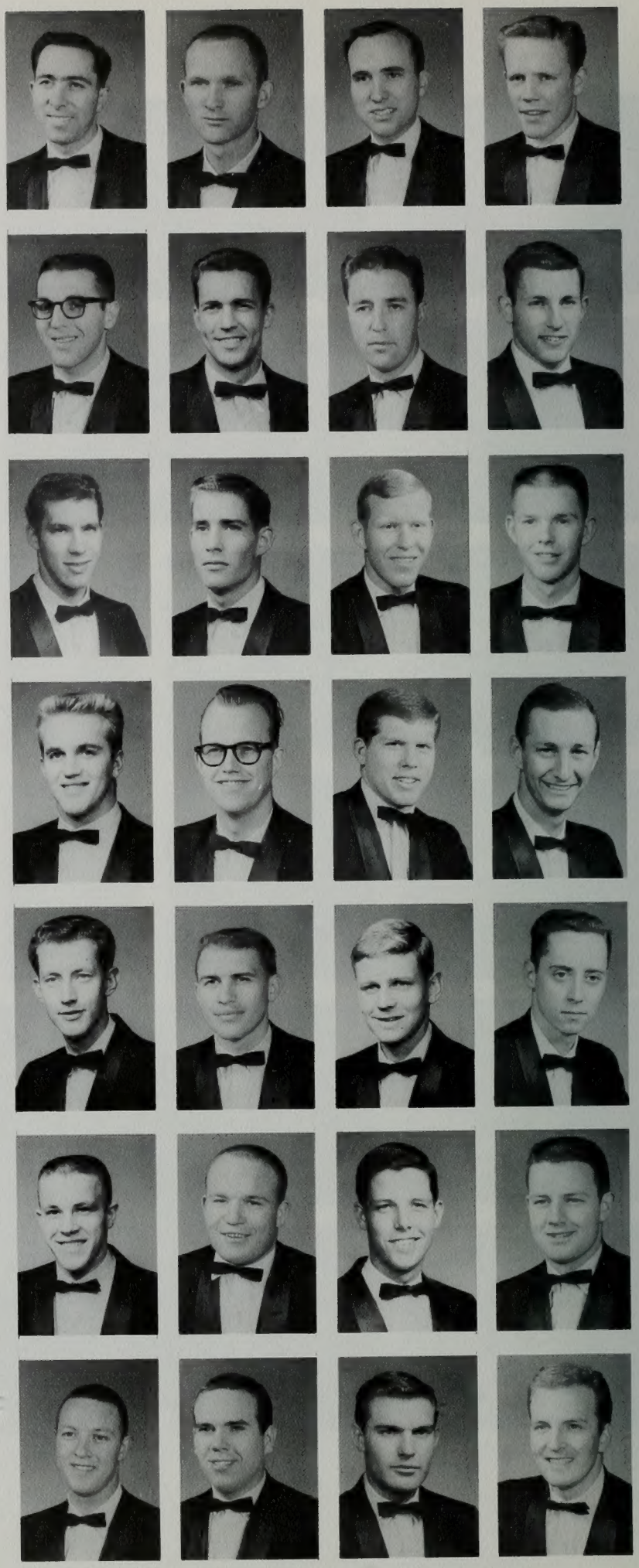


ALCYONE

The advent of 1961 brought the 10th anniversary of the Alcyone Social Unit. Their motto "Our ideals are as high as the stars, yet we shall ever aspire to reach them" has led them in academic, social, and service pursuits. Their scrapbook of activities display favors from the Annual Christmas party, Invitational, the fashion show "Les E'Toiles," dinner dance, and spring Luau with the Athenians. A special Alcyone tradition is that of selecting a "star Alcyone," the girl who did the most for the unit during the school year. Individual members excelled in many areas this year. Paula Drayton was First Attendant to the Belle of the Y; Donelle Bower won third place in both the talent and dance contests for Belle of the Y Contest; and Carol Clynick was Senior class historian. The group was led by Pat Olsen as President, Vice President Diane Stead, Secretary Sonia Josie and Social Chairman Jackie Price.



Jerry Bagley, President



Row 1: Calvin Baker, Scott Bergeson, Dan Bingham, Gordon Blackham, Max Brotherson, Albert Brown, Dick Brown.

Row 2: Nad Brown, David Candland, Alan Cassell, Herbert Christensen, Neil Coleman, Mike Conrad, Frank Davis.

Row 3: Jack Davis, Bruce Dockstader, Dennis Doyle, Roger Dupaix, Richard Eckfield, Doug Easton, Sheldon Ewell.

Row 4: Robert Fletcher, Darold Francis, Harry Gillespie, Thomas Hargraves, James Hart, Howard Hill, Charles Jenkins.

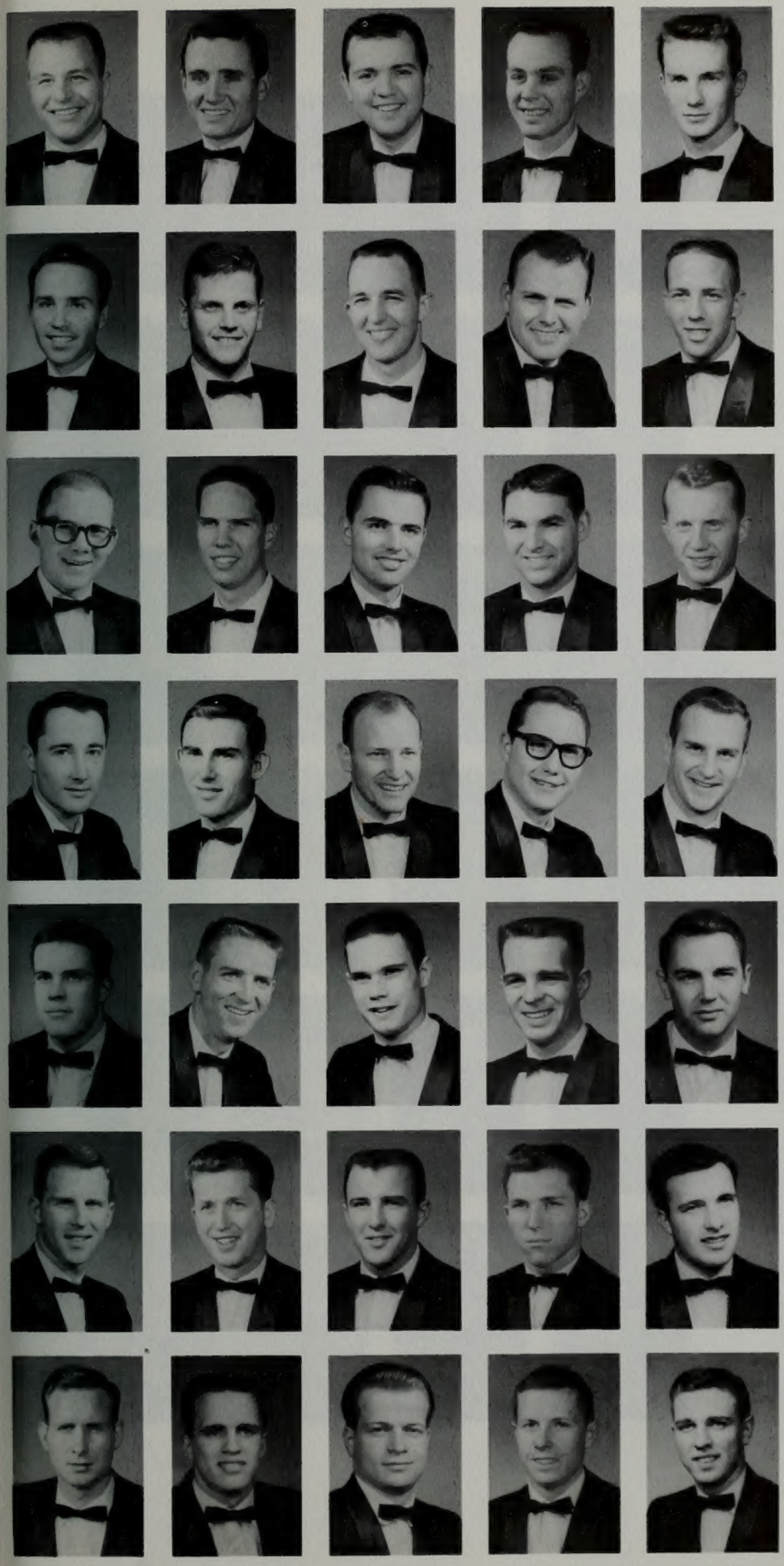
Row 5: James Johnson, Benny Knudsen, Dee Larsen, Jon Lawson, John Little, Haws Marble, Ron Matson.

Row 6: Jerry McClure, Ron McCommon, Bill Paul, Sandy Perkins, Blaine Quarnstrom, William Rice, Bevan Richardson.

Row 7: Frank Santiago, Jim Schilling, Donald Sedgwick, Doyle Seely, Gary Sepulveda, Don Shaw, Douglas Shaw.

Row 8: Bill Shehan, Stephen Shelton, Bruce Sims, Dick Smack, J. P. Sturdevant, Wendell Waite, William Ward.

Row 9: Allen Westenskow, Robert Whimpey, Noall Wootton, William Wootton, Mel Worton, Leland Wright, Marvin Wrigley.



ATHENIAN

The culminating of unity and brotherhood with the retaining of individuality is characteristic of the Athenians. The Men of Athens were awarded the A.M.S. supremacy trophy for five consecutive years, and have been active since their beginning in all school affairs. The standards of the Athenian Social Unit are typified by the five rubies on the unit pin which stand for honor, integrity, charity, spirituality, and fellowship. A traditional event is the annual chariot race each "Y" Day with the Vikings. Special affairs were the annual "Dixie Ball" and which as always was a great success, and a Holiday Invitational. Officers were President Jerry Bagley, Vice President Frank Santiago, Secretary Haws Marble, Social Chairmen Howard Hill and Bill Wooten. Sponsor of the unit was Lynn McKinlay.

Row 1: Sonja Armstrong, Sherrill Benzley, Beverly Bonham, Mary Lee Brady, JoAnne Brough, Charlette Cox.

Row 2: Anna Vee Daines, Margie Didericksen, Carolyn Eames, Marilyn Ellsworth, Sharlene Ellsworth, Judy Fischer.

Row 3: JoAnne Franklin, Carol Garden, Joyce Gay, Doris Gronfors, Tamera Hacking, Sylvia Hatch.

Row 4: Valerie Haymore, Nadine Hoem, Terry Jepsen, Karen Jones, Mary Jones, Rosalie Johnson.

Row 5: Patricia Kimball, Judy Lambert, Beth Larson, Sally LeBaron, DeAnn Lundgren, Merlene McGee.

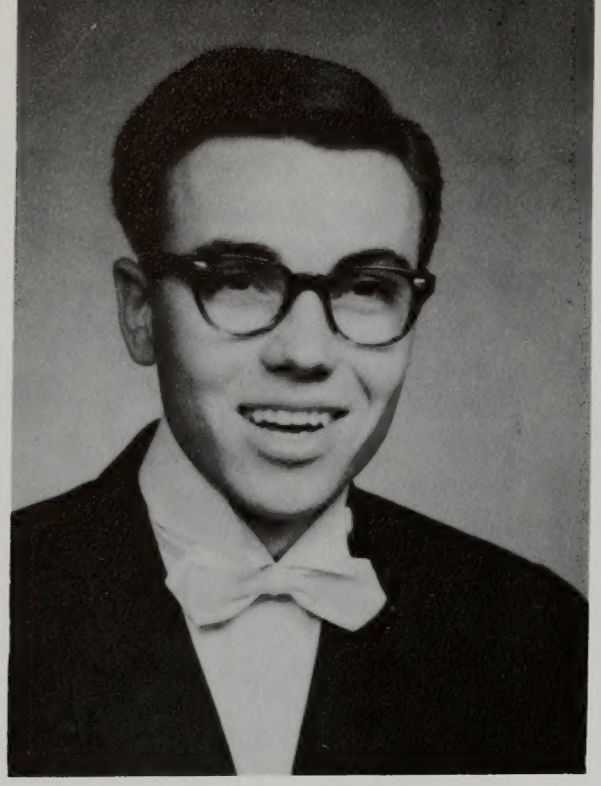
Row 6: Jeanne Merrell, Tamara Olsen, Kay Paskett, Elaine Ray, Dorothy Schroedter, Linda Smith.

Row 7: Deanna Taylor, Katherine Taylor, Jeanette Williamson.

Shirley Nissen, President

AZYAN TZATA

Azyan Tzata distinguished themselves by winning the Y-Day trophy for 1960, just three short days after their organization. 1960-61 completes the unit's first full year. The Hebrew name, Azyan Tzata, stands for "friendship eternal," and they hope to exemplify this motto. Last year was a year of exciting and rewarding challenge in evolving new ideas and activities and establishing traditions. Past itineraries list visits to the old people's home and the children's hospital, sharing in the production of a Friday assembly with the Brigadiers, a birthday dinner and dinner dance in the spring. The goals which Azyan Tzata seeks are those of Spirituality, Sociability, Sensitivity, and Scholarship. Leading the unit were officers: President Shirley Nissen, Vice President of Culture Margie Diderickson, Secretary Jan Williamsen; Social Vice President Sherrill Bengley. Sponsor was Mrs. Robert Taylor.



Bob Bentley, President

Row 1: Gary Anderson, Lowell Anderson, Richard Anderson, Markham Bench, Robert Bennett, Dennis Blackhurst.

Row 2: John Boardman, Lanny Britsch, Todd Britsch, Brent Brockbank, Dave Brown, David Bunker.

Row 3: Kaye Burgon, Robert Chambers, Marty Conover, Shirl Cowley, Ted Cowley, John Cranney.

Row 4: Craig Crawford, Dave Davidson, Michael Dean, Ray Egan, Ralph Garn, Don Greenwood.

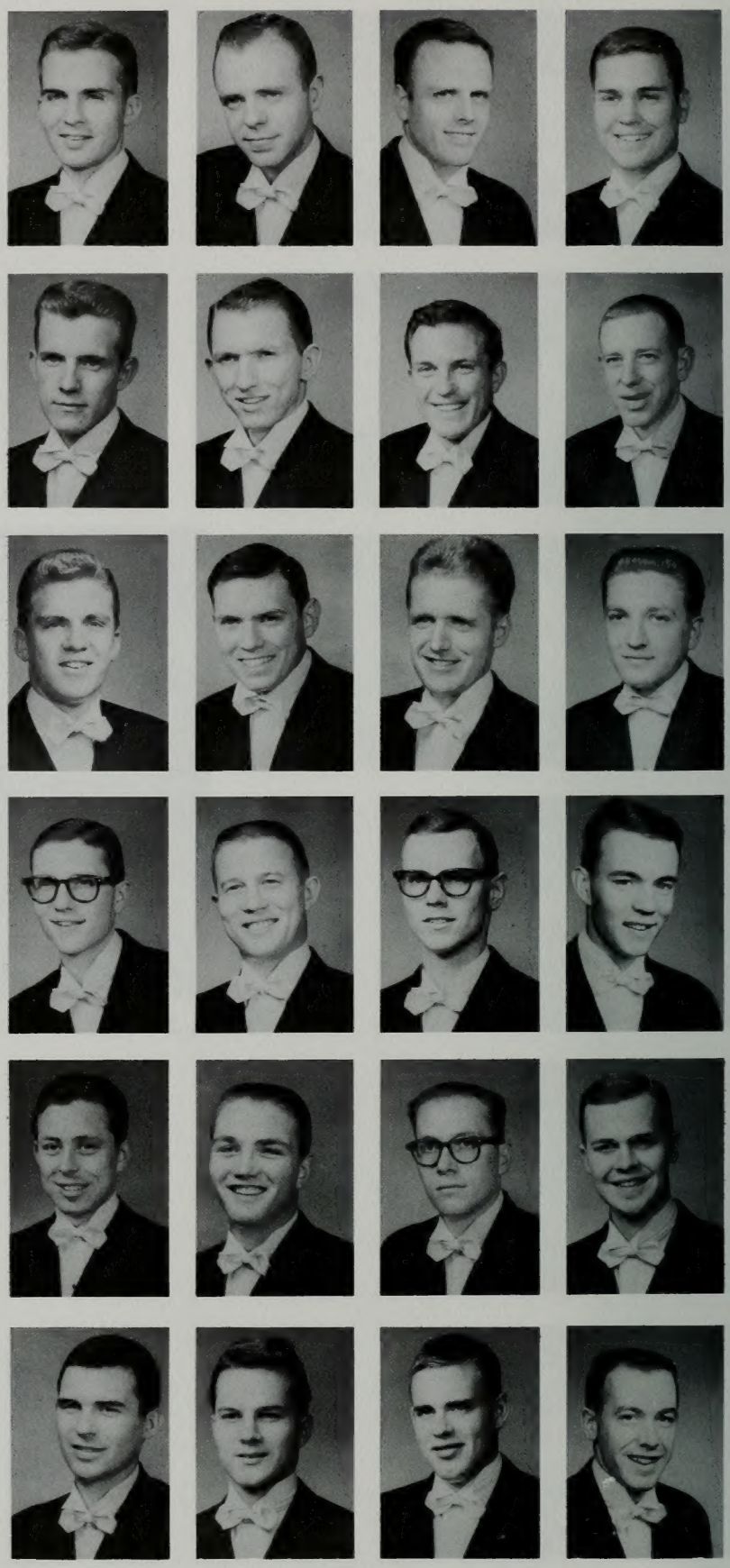
Row 5: Ron Hadley, Roy Hammond, Bennair Hanson, Leroy Harriss, Kent Huff, Joe Hurst.

Row 6: Douglas Jensen, Lloyd Johnson, Robert Keeler, Jay Liljenquist, Stephen Malan, Charles Peterson.

Row 7: George Price, Clayne Robison, Larry Seamons, Burk Smith, Robert Smyth, Stephen Speckart.

Row 8: Brent Sperry, David Stone, George Sundal, Swen Swensen, Anthony Taylor, Stephen Taylor.

Row 9: Byron Todd, Bob Wade, John Wadsworth, Dave Weight, John Wignall, William Wright.

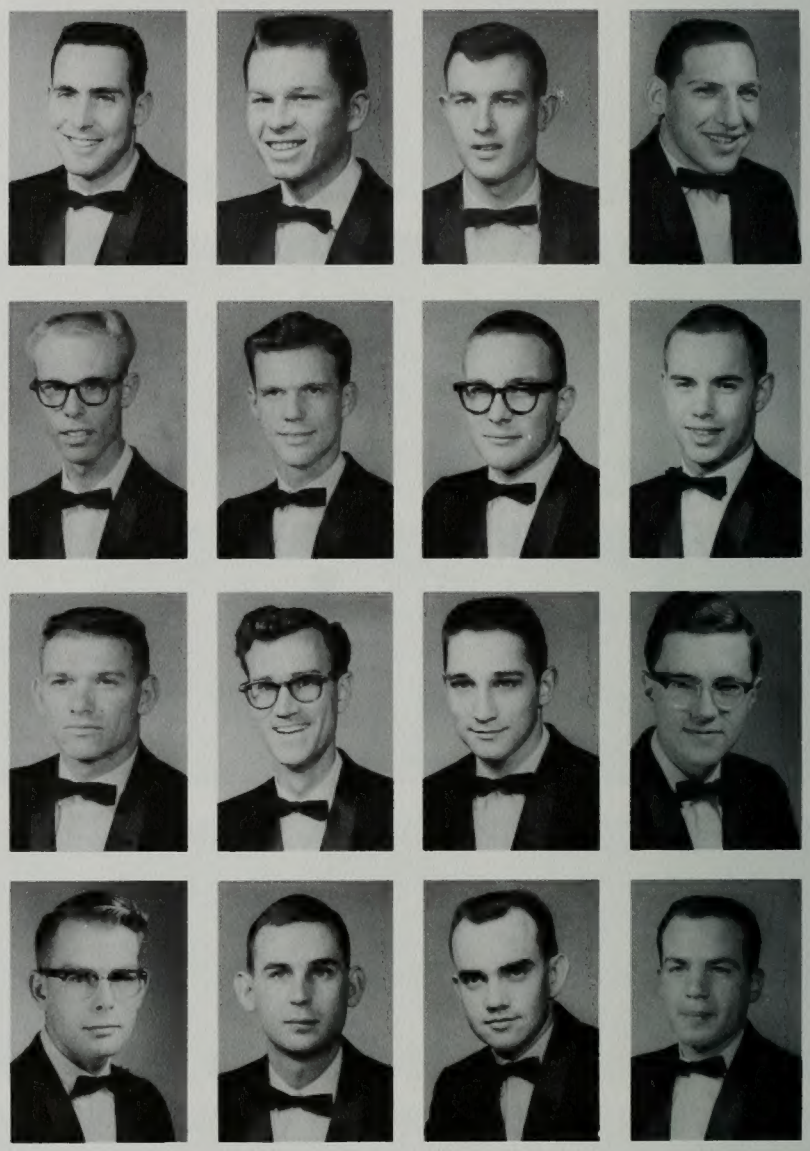


BRICKER

Each year, the Goldbricker social unit vies with the Tausigs in "Bury the hatchet week." The purpose of the activity is to try and decide which was the first unit organized on campus. This decision has never been reached but nevertheless, the Brickers have been active in campus activities for a long time.

This year they participated in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, exchanges, an assembly, and their annual dinner dance. Their dinner dance was held at the Willow Creek Country Club.

Officers of the group were: President Bob Bentley, Vice President Byron Todd, Secretary George Sundall, Treasurer Charlie Peterson and Sergeant-at-Arms Swen Swenson.



Row 1: Merritt Bessey, Howard Buckley, Jerry Crawford, Lynn Cundick.

Row 2: Steve Daniels, Willard Ellis, Bill Hamilton, Jim Hoggan.

Row 3: Leonard Lynn, Kenneth Merrill, Richard Merrill, Tom Mettenthin.

Row 4: Jim Mofhitz, David Nelson, Lynn Paul, Robert Paxton.

Row 5: Max Robb, John Skousen, Ronald Smith, Dewey Smouse.

Row 6: Jay Snell, Don Trendler, Reese Walker, Floyd Wells.

Row 7: Michael Welch, William Winder, Gordon Woodard.

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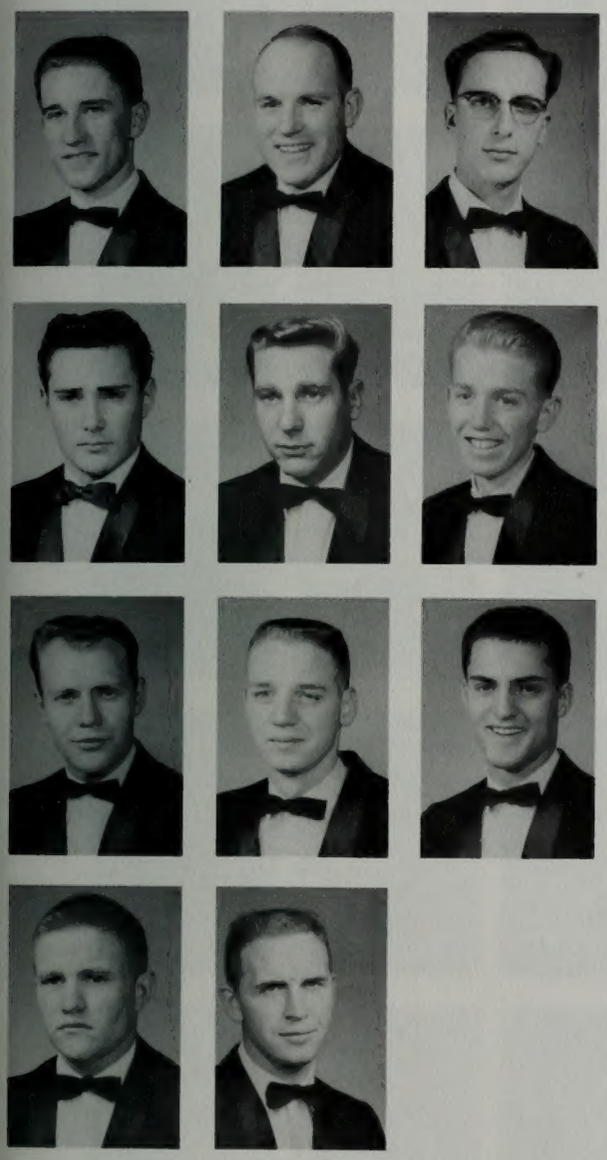
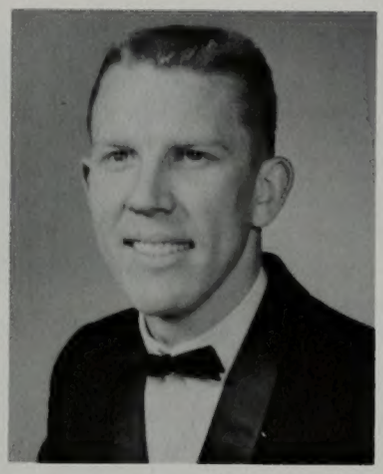




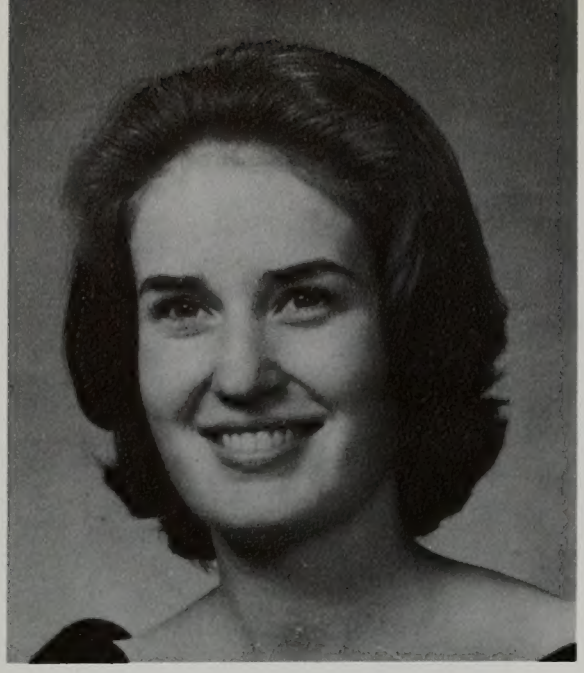
Dale Berge, President

Founded in 1931, the Brigadiers have continued to seek their original goals. Including the promotion of sympathetic understanding, democratic fellowship, social adjustment, cultural and academic advancement, and physical aptitudes.

Every year the Brigs take over the duty of mixing the whitewash for Y Day. They also participate in Homecoming and Snow Carnival.

Traditional Brigadier affairs were the invitational, the Bowery Brawl, and a dinner dance. Intramural sports, culture nights, and exchanges filled many calendar days also. Brigadier alumni include Coaches Clarence Robinson and Buck Dixon.

Unit officers are: President Dale Berge, Vice President Howard Buckley, Secretary David Larsen, Social Chairman Jay Snell. Bishop Carl Jones of the BYU 14th ward is sponsor.



Sue Felt, President

Row 1: Karolyn Ashby, Tamara Ashby, Susan Bailey, Karen Beers, Beverly Crofts, Carolyn Croxton, Sharon Cusick.

Row 2: Shirley Cutler, Sue Dahl, Carol Dana, Jerrie Davis, Diane Deschamps, Kerry Doyle, Joyce Elton.

Row 3: Deanna Earl, Sue Emmett, Leslie Gardner, Shirley Greenwood, Maralyn Griffith, Salley Hales, Irene Hall.

Row 4: Rebecca Hall, Phyllis Hansen, Ann Hastings, Roxie Hubbs, Lynn Jeffries, Pat Kunz, Judy Lawther.

Row 5: Nancy Leishman, Jan Lundgren, Toni MacDonald, Linda Manning, Karen Martin, Linda Mason, Bobbi McFarland.

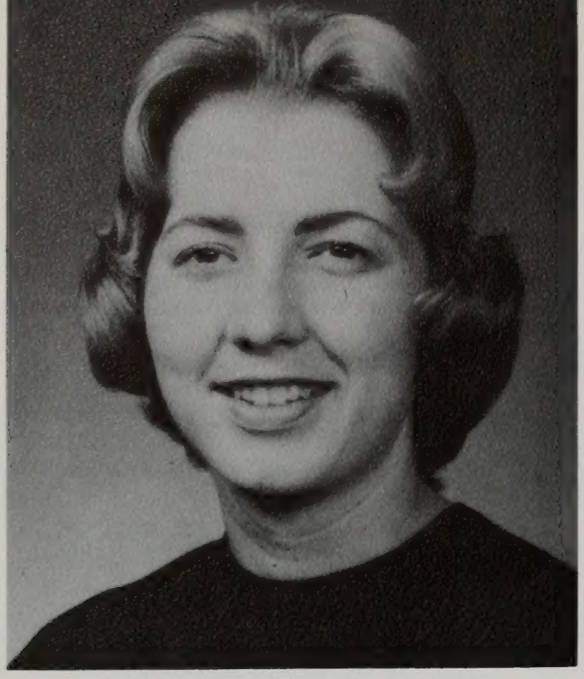
Row 6: Joyce Miller, Marlene Monson, Judy Mortensen, Nancy Neilson, Jackie Olson, Dixie Oveson, Connie Perry.

Row 7: Colleen Powelson, Pam Relyea, Connie Sant, Linda Smoot, Debbie Talley, Janet Taylor, Janice Taylor.

Row 8: Pat Taylor, Linda Tenney, Jane Wagstaff, Joan Wagstaff, Shannon Webber, Shari Wignall, Linda Willardson.

CAMI LOS

Noted for their enthusiasm, the Cami Los unit experienced another full year of varied activities. The Cami Los goal of attaining sisterhood was achieved by their participation in many Y events. Much enjoyed traditions of the unit are their alumni-sponsored fashion show and luncheon and the unit birthday party every March 3. Special activities included Y-Day participation, assembly with Athenians, Homecoming, dinner dance, and Songfest. Cami Los proudly hosts two of the BYU Songleaders, and five of the flagtwirlers who entertain at the games. Officers were: President Sue Felts, Vice President Linda Smoot, Secretary Janet Taylor, and Social Chairman Maralyn Griffith. Sponsors, Mary B. Jensen and Mary McInnes.



Judy Street, President

Row 1: Jackie Anderson, LuAnne Bean, Barbara Bell, Betty Brown, Beverly Connolly, Jeanne Denny, Marilyn Curtis.

Row 2: Carolyn Doxey, Linda Hunter, Karen Emery Sue Evans, Julie Foley, Kathy Foley, Jan Francis.

Row 3: Sharon Hammer, Jackie Hansen, Leslie Hasty, Helen Hess, Carolyn Hodgson, Bonnie Horrigan, Susanne Hulbert.

Row 4: Judith Eliason, Cherry Hyatt, Dixie Jenson, Maxine Jensen, Sandra Johnson, Joy Jolley, Marcia Jonkey.

Row 5: Ann Laker, Elsie Macfarlane, Joyce McBride, Lynnette McBride, Laurel Meltzer, Earlene Michaelson, Elaine Miller.

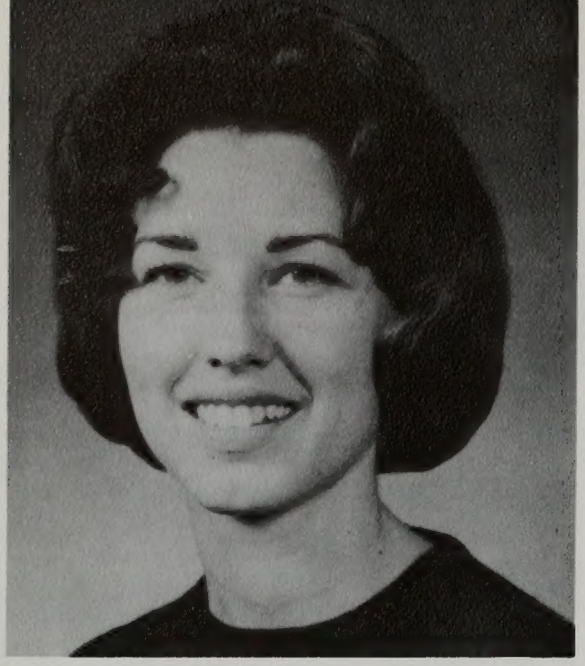
Row 6: Barbara Moore, Sandra Morgan, Sharon Morgan, Elizabeth Mulford, Susan Paaso, Jo Paine, Lynn Pinkston.

Row 7: Vicki Rider, Donna Robinson, Patricia Rowe, Carol Runswick, Margery Sabine, Sue Schmoekel, Judy Shell.

Row 8: Linda Smoot, Sylvia Sorenson, Julia Summerhays, Romona Tan, Judy Teglassy, Christie Tietjen, La Juana Warthen.

DILECTUS CHI SORORES

An important day for Dilectus Chi Sorores was December 2, 1960, when they held their first Annual Birthday Party. Exchanges and impromptu gatherings, such as an early morning dance with the Athenians contributed to their many social activities which made the year enjoyable. It was a most enjoyable and successful year for a unit which was little known only a year ago. Among outstanding members of the group were Maxine Jensen who was a Sophomore Class Senator, and Judy Teglassy who was second runner-up in the Beauty and Personality Contest during Belle of the "Y" Week. The officers who led this unit to an exceptional beginning were: President Judy Street, Vice President Donna Robinson, Secretary Sandy Johnson and Treasurer Elsie Macfarlane.



Doris Allred, President

Row 1: Janice Alder, Marva Anderson, Barbara Bailey, Adele Baird, Lynne Barlow, Mairie-Therese Barnich, Carolee Bates.

Row 2: Karen Bellistion, Beverly Briggs, Barbara Butters, Jill Carlston, Judi Carlston, Carolyn Cardwell, Marietta Christley.

Row 3: Jean Dalley, Judith Ann Done, Sydney Dyal, Nancy Elliott, Joset Fisher, Marilyn Foremaster, Paula Gore.

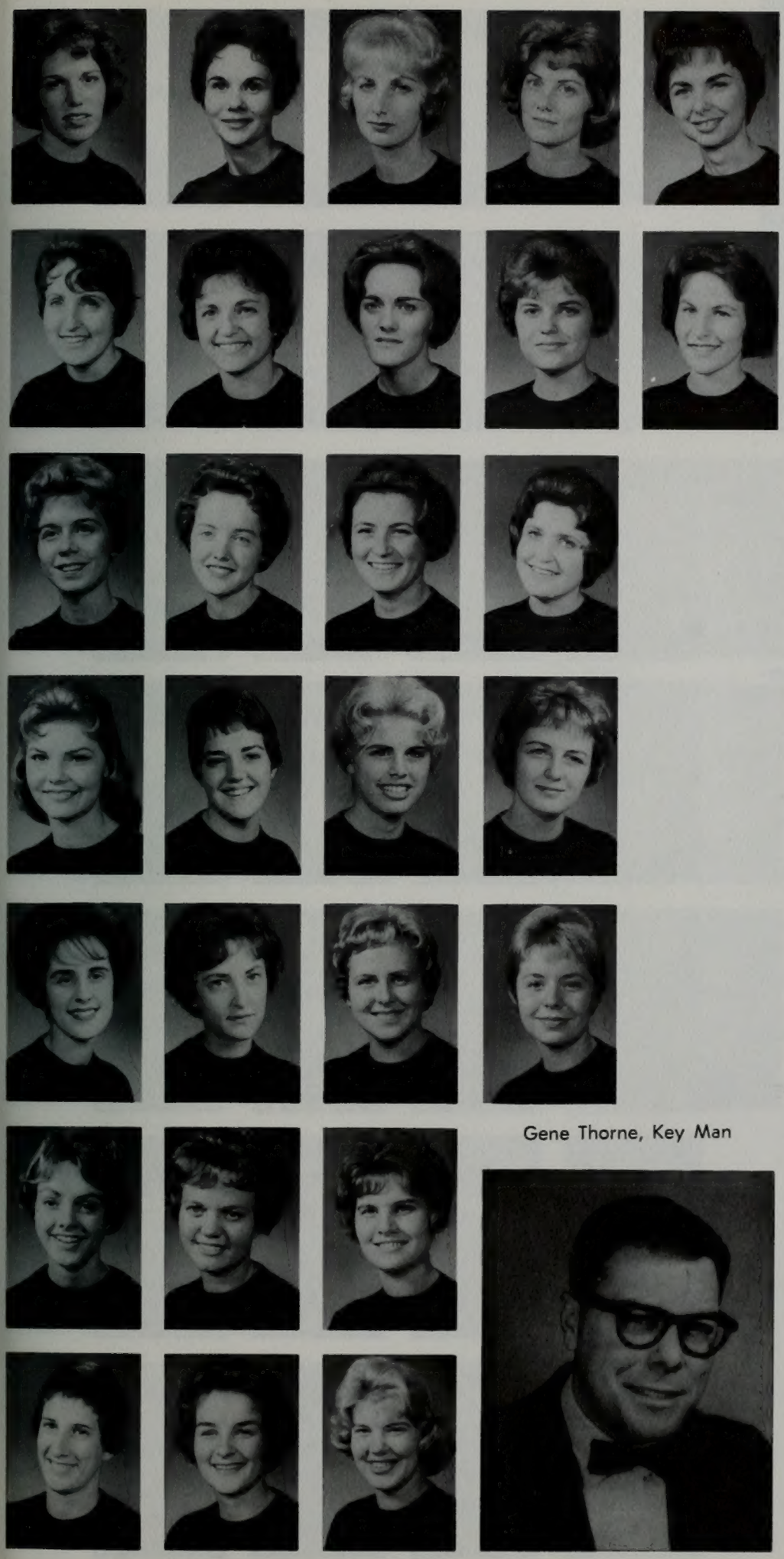
Row 4: Kay Greenwood, Lynne Hamilton, Judy Hansen, Veneta Hansen, Suzanne Hess, Suzanne Holfert, Linda Hunter.

Row 5: Barbara Jane Ingersoll, Marguerite Jost, Pat Kelsey, Carolyn Kirby, Marilynn Margetts, Janet McIlhenny, Kathy Medley.

Row 6: Janice Ann Morgan, Jeani Nadolski, Bonnie Nelson, Leah Jane Nelson, Anna Marie Nielson, Pam Price, Jeanne Redd.

Row 7: Kay Reese, Elva Rosenlof, Marcia Riddle, Margie Salisbury, Shauna Seely, Melanie Stanko, Barbara Steed.

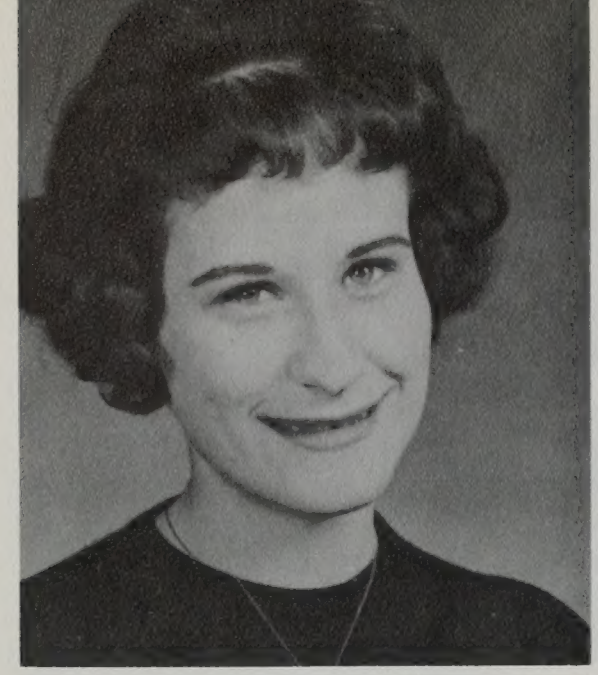
Row 8: Sharmen Sterling, Karen Stevens, Shirley Stevens, Lynne Stewart, Jane Swift, Myrna Thorne, Ann Wilson.



Gene Thorne, Key Man

KAPPA DEBONAIRE

Kappa Debonaire is a relatively new but well established social unit on the BYU campus. Kappa, the tenth letter of the Greek alphabet, and Debonaire, meaning affable, genial, and courteous, were combined to make the name of the unit, founded in 1954. The main events of the year were the invitational, birthday party, dinner dance and Songfest. Many Kappa Debs were active in school activities, including Anna Marie Nielson, Sophomore Class Secretary, and Patsy Kelsey, Delta Phi Dream Girl. President of Kappa Debs was Doris Allred.



Sue Gledhill, President

Row 1: JoAnn Bryant, Judy Bubb, Gloria Camarillo, Vonnie Cannon, Jackie Christensen, Kay Christensen, Lynne Clark.

Row 2: Gayle DeWitt, Lynn Fife, Lynn Frothingham, Suzanne Garff, Gayle Gibbs, Kaye Haws, Joyce Henderson.

Row 3: Deanna Holtry, Carole Hoppe, Betty Huefner, Karen Isaacson, Karin Jacob, Priscilla Jacob, Joanne James.

Row 4: Judi James, Loretta Johns, Sandy Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Sharon King, Jacqûe Littledike, Wendy Mangum.

Row 5: Sheila Mauss, Shari McNeil, Linda Milne, Victoria Montgomery, Jean Nelson, Joy Nooner.

Row 6: Patricia Noyes, Bonnie Packer, Linda Palmer, Patricia Parry, Dona Peterson, Ruthie Peterson.

Row 7: Linda Prevatt, Gaye Record, Luzon Ross, Sandra Saari, Vicki Sealy.

Row 8: Sue Ellen Sergal, Donna Snead, Linda Steimle, Sally Steimle, Sue Stephan.

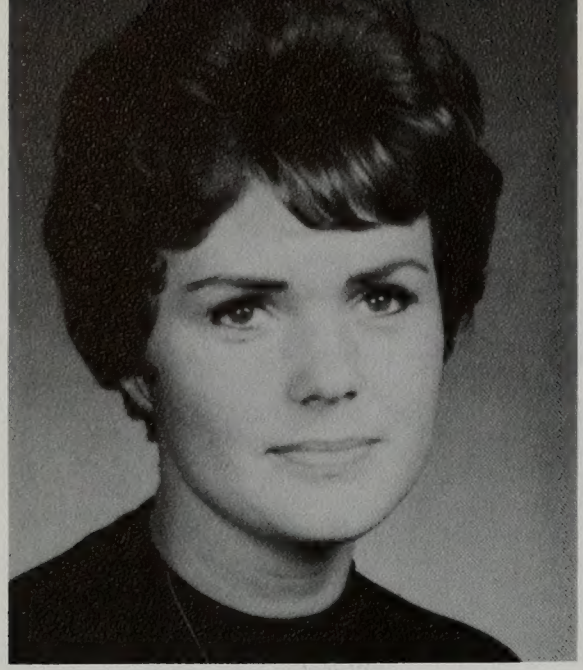
Row 9: Carolyn Tuttle, Millie Waldvogel, Jane Weaver, Kendra Wincott, DeeAnne Ziser.

NAUTILUS OF NLU

Comparable to the yearly nautilus of the sea which grows into greater chambers within its shell, Nautilus, oldest of the women's social units, strives to build greater ideals, friendships and goals through unit activities. Nautilus engages in most studentbody projects such as the Christmas Drive and Blood Drive and initiates service projects for its members. Special events included the Annual Birthday Dinner, the Fall Invitational, Under-the-Sea Banquet, a fashion show, a spring overnight canyon party, formal dinner dance and the Senior Banquet in honor of the graduating seniors.

Nautilus colors are gold and blue; the gold symbolizing "the radiance of sunshine and the radiance of our smiles," and blue for "the depth of the ocean and the depth of our hearts."

Officers were President Sue Gledhill, Vice President Loretta Johns, Secretary Janie Weaver, Social Chairman Sally Steimle.



Janet Johnson, President

Row 1: Sandra Allen, Linda Andelin, Susan Anderberg, Glenda Andrew, Joan Arnold, Rosella Baker, Bonnie Barlow.

Row 2: Sharron Bourne, Melene Bower, Susan Bower, Barbara Brown, Marilyn Brown, Suzanne Brown, Mary Beth Brunt.

Row 3: Linda Brunt, Ann Bunker, Susan Burnett, Kay Burningham, Ellen Croff, Lynda Davis, Irene Dean.

Row 4: Gloria Driggs, Ann Dunkley, Elaine Eckersley, Margaret Elphick, Elaine Erekson, Marjorie Greene, Evelyn Greenwood.

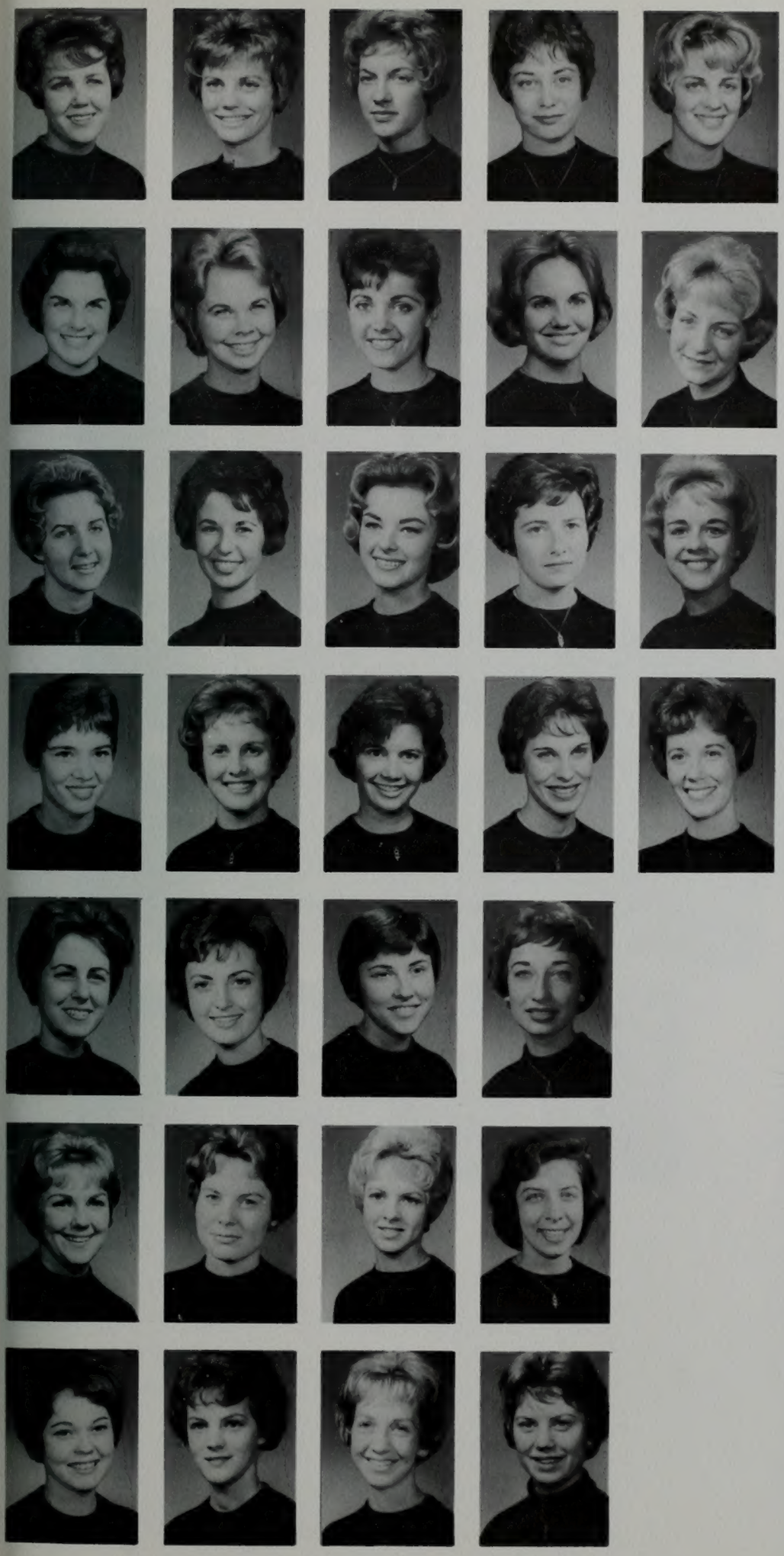
Row 5: Carol Hansen, Claudia Hardy, Maryana Hatch, Karen Haymond, Gaye Hicks, Bonnie Hoeft, Andrea Jackson.

Row 6: Marilyn Johnson, Merrily Johnson, Janet Jones, Pat Jones, Carolyn Keysor, Norma Koplin, Pat Oss.

Row 7: Susan Pinney, Patsy Quinn, Carole Rawson, Carol Ronnow, Sidnie Smuin, Judy Steinagel, Mary Stevens.

Row 8: Betty Stokes, Karen Stratford, Ann Sumsion, Shauna Swenson, Joan Taylor, Kay Taylor, Patricia Teichert.

Row 9: Linda Tuckett, Sharee VanWagenen, Karen Walker, Sharon Whitaker.



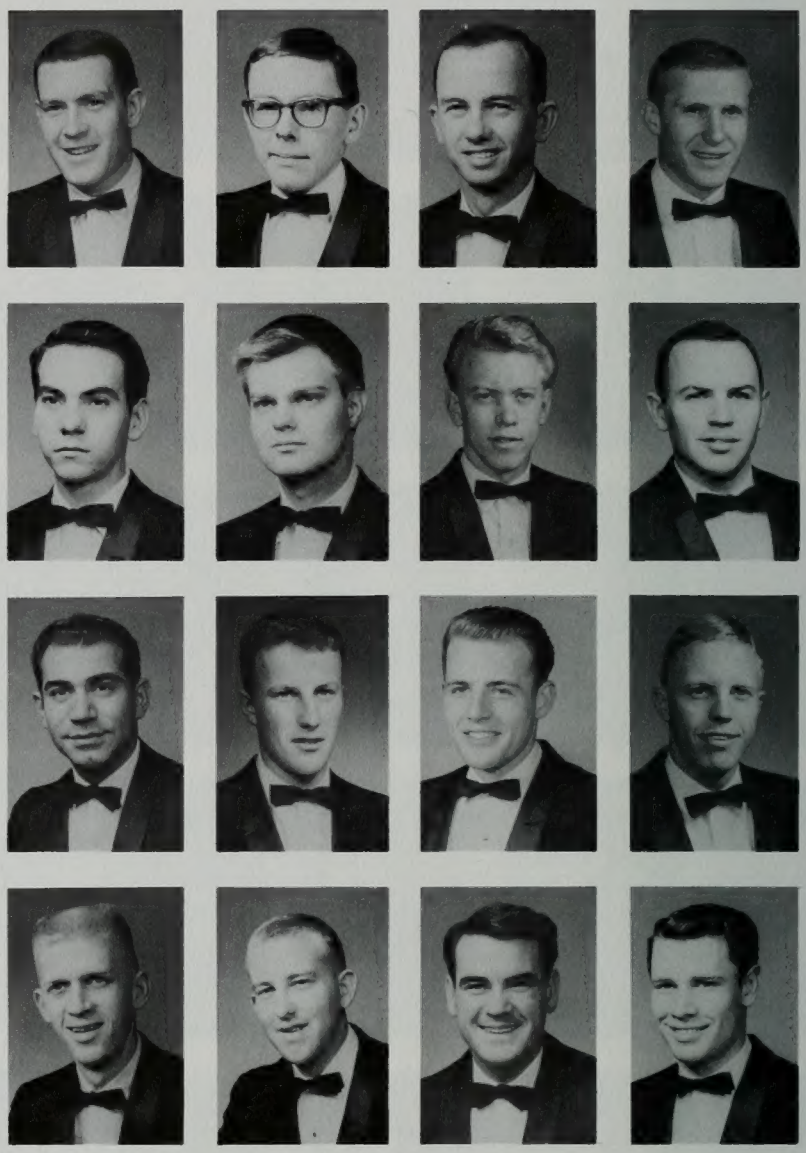
OS TROVATA

OS Trovata has been an established unit on the BYU campus for many years. OST means eight traveling sisters and was organized by eight active girls who desired to further sisterhood.

Activities of this year which helped to keep the OS's traditional sisterhood alive were participation in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, an invitational, an assembly, exchanges, and the annual dinner dance. Winter Carnival and Homecoming were particularly important to the group in that Ann Dunkley was Winter Carnival Princess and Carol Ronnow was attendant to the Homecoming Queen.

Officers of the unit were: President Janet Johnson, Vice President Marilyn Johnson, Secretary Barbara Brown, Treasurer Sharon Whitaker and Sergeant-at-arms Susan Bower.

Front: LeGrande Lamb, Bob Arbon, Don Harward.
Back: Jim Watkins, Larry Kerby.



Row 1: Peter Bailey, Carnes Burson, Mehdi Ghazanfari, Robert Church.

Row 2: Tim Davidson, William Decker, Leonard Ellis, Gene Franks.

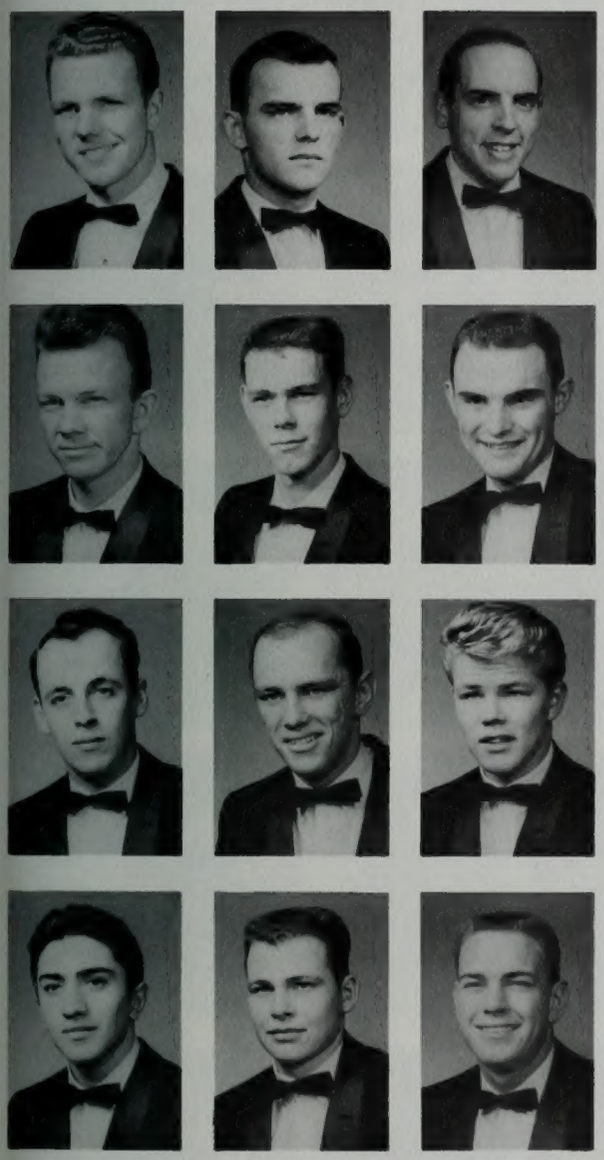
Row w3: John Hamilton, Don Harward, Kent Huff, Mike Hunley.

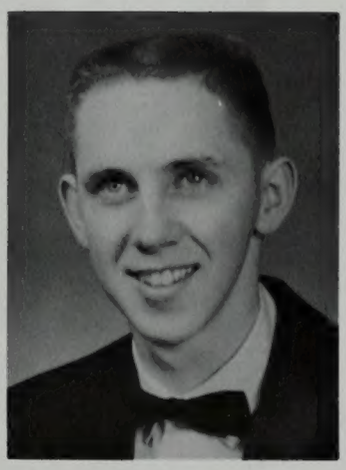
Row 4: Larry Kerby, Ronald Knudsen, LaGrande Lamb, Wayne Lines.

Row 5: Bruce Molen, Dean Molen, Richard Myers, Siavash Nadjmabadi.

Row 6: Kenney Noel, Ivan Nichols, Lee Peterson, Lance Power.

Row 7: Steven Pusey, Walter Rhoton, Harvey Shumway, Jim Watkins.



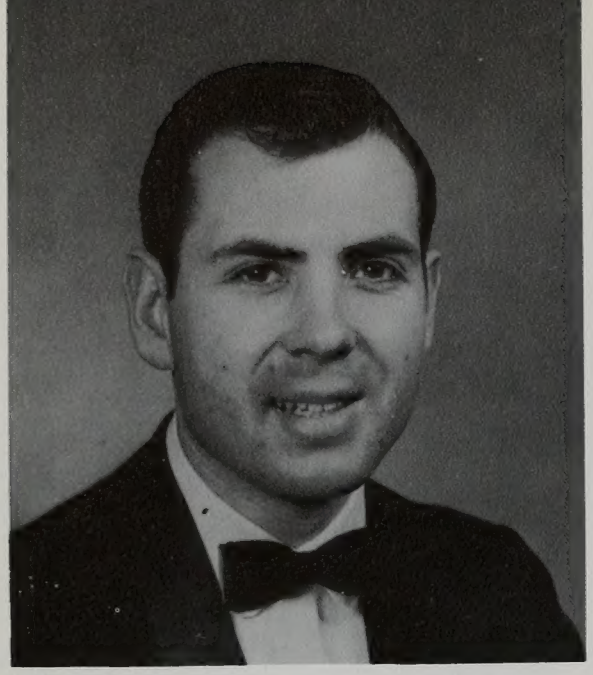


Bob Arbon, President

PHI TAU

Phi Tau is the most recent social unit to be added to the BYU campus, having been organized by Brent Rytting in February of 1960. The fraternal name, Phi Tau, was derived from the unit's motto "Philia Time" which means "Brotherhood with Honor." The emphasis of the unit is on social, cultural, intellectual, and spiritual achievement. The walking stick and the bowler are the symbols representing the unit's ideal—the perfect gentleman. The "Roaring 20's" was the theme for an autumn exchange held with the Di Chi's and they also had exchanges with Alcyone and Nautilus during the year.

Presiding officers were: President Bob Arbon, Vice President LeGrand Lamb, Secretary Don L. Harward, Social Chairman Steve Pusey.



Rick Sant, President

Row 1: John Alstrom, Gerald Anderson, Don Ashworth, Milton Barns, Robert Barnett, Bart Bean, Bart Bowen.

Row 2: Gary Bruce, Glenn Bullock, John Burns, Bruce Burton, Bart Christensen, Gerald Davis, Terrance Donahue.

Row 3: Dennis Doyle, Grady Dyer, Val Farmer, Bob Fitch, Dion Frazier, Richard Hacking, Wayne Hall.

Row 4: Tom Hansen, Kent Harrison, Bill Hayes, John Hill, Keith Hubbs, Bill Jackson, Bart Jacobsen.

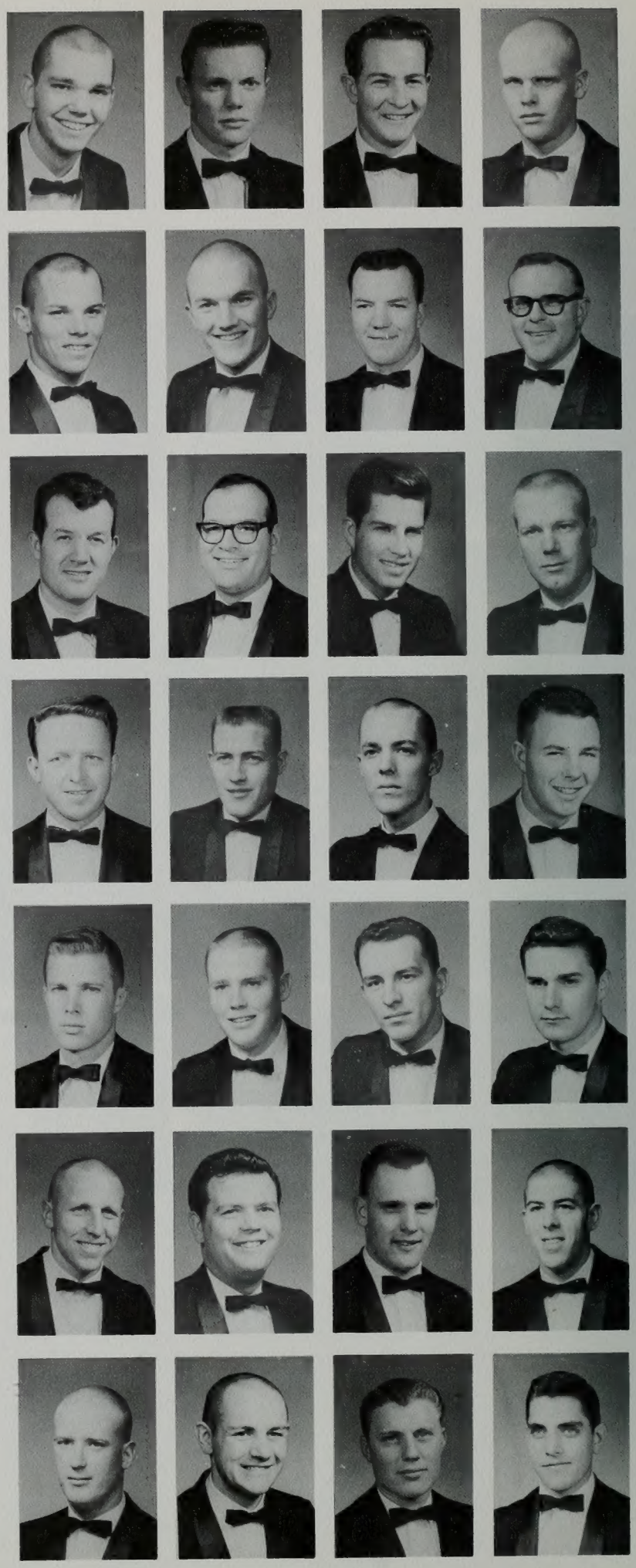
Row 5: Garr Jacobsen, Jerry Jensen, Nolan Johnson, Christopher Jones, Bruce Kochevar, Charles Krause, Jeff Livingston.

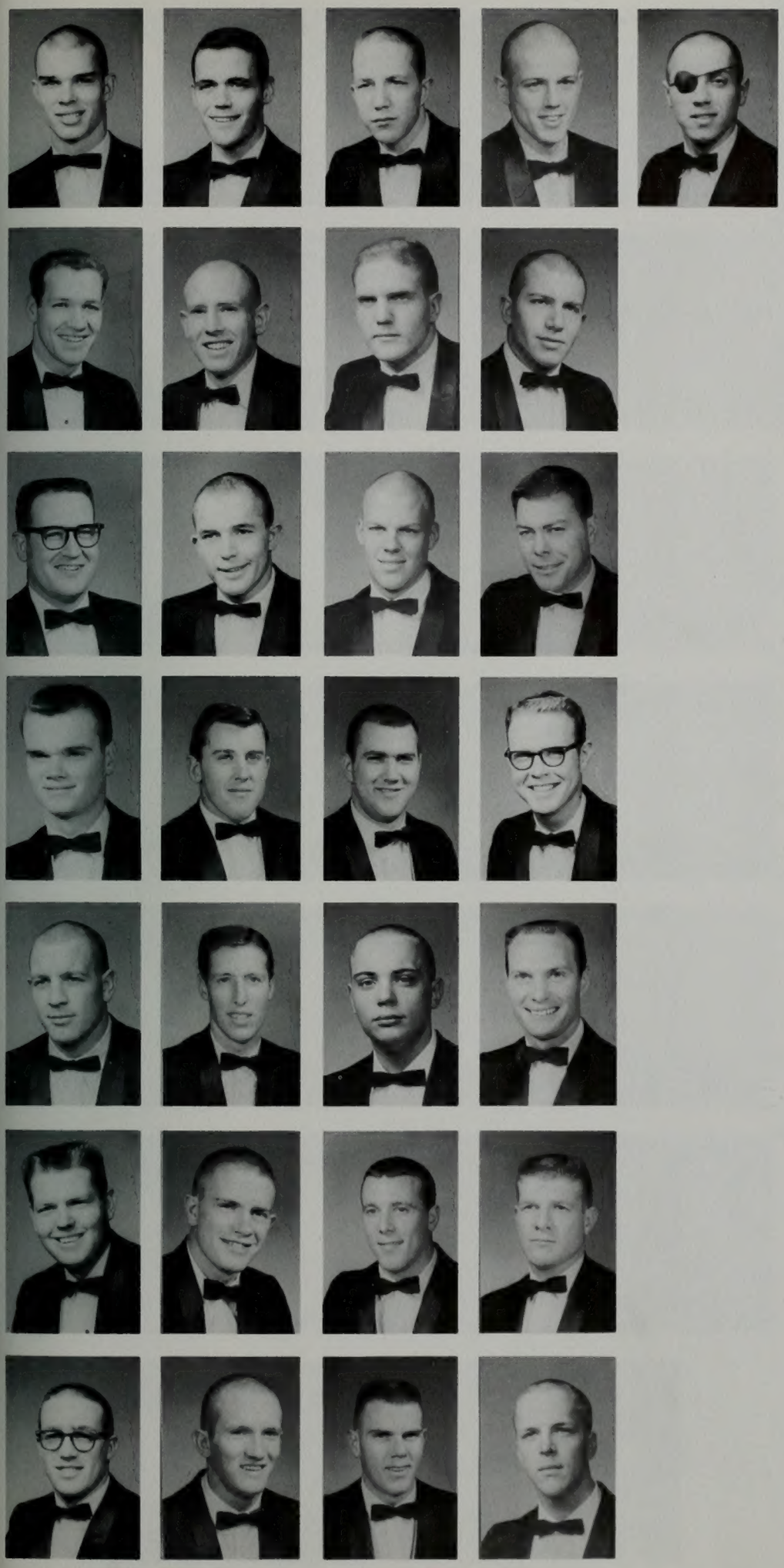
Row 6: Jack Losmann, Dave Matson, Doran Merkley, Ron Mickle, Tom Miller, Gary Morley, Lynn Oborn.

Row 7: Larry Ogden, George Parkhurst, Bruce Penman, Carl Quinn, Ron Rossiter, Bruce Samples, Ken Schaap.

Row 8: Ray Smith, Tom Stolworthy, Gene Thorne, Clark Thorstenson, Alton Thygerson, Tillman Turley, Gary Walburger.

Row 9: Ralph Yarro.





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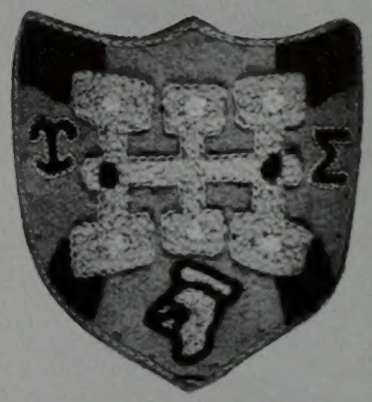


The red-blazered Tausigs claim the distinction of being the oldest social unit on campus. This distinction, however, is challenged each year by the Bricker social unit during "Bury the hatchet week." The unit began in 1915 at the Brigham Young Academy. The original name "The Three I's" was changed to the Greek letters "Tau Sigma" in 1923. Tausigs have as their motto "Omnus Uno," all for one and one for all.

Some of the traditional activities of the unit included the Deer Bust, Christmas party, New Year's party, spring topper party, and their spring dinner dance.

Officers include: President Rick Sant, 1st Vice President Keith Hubbs, 2nd Vice President Jerry Jensen, Secretary Dennis Byers, Treasurer Nolan Johnson, and Social Chairman Kent Harrison. Sponsors were Glenn Davis and Bob Daines.

Carolyn Hamilton, President

Row 1: Karen Anderson, Barbara Ardian, Ann Balmforth, Lanette Berrett, Judy Cochran, Jackie Cole, Marlene Coleman.

Row 2: Kay Christensen, Kathy Dalton, Rebecca Day, Ann Marie Doty, Dotti Douglas, Mary Jane Duffin, Diane Dursteler.

Row 3: Chris Edwards, Susan Evans, Kathleen Fagg, Marilyn Fox, Margaret Gadd, Ann Glauser, Muffet Graham.

Row 4: Sharon Greene, Virginia Halliday, Barbara Hamm, Diane Harding, Karen Harward, Donna Hilton, Paula Hoogendoorn.

Row 5: Gaye Jacobs, Jen Jacobs, Kay Jensen, Marilyn Jeppson, Lynne Jergensen, Charlene Johnson, Judy Lynn Johnson.

Row 6: Muriel Judd, Susan Macdonald, Donna Mackay, Sharon Lynn McCann, Sherry Mills, Sandra Murdock, Jan Ninman.

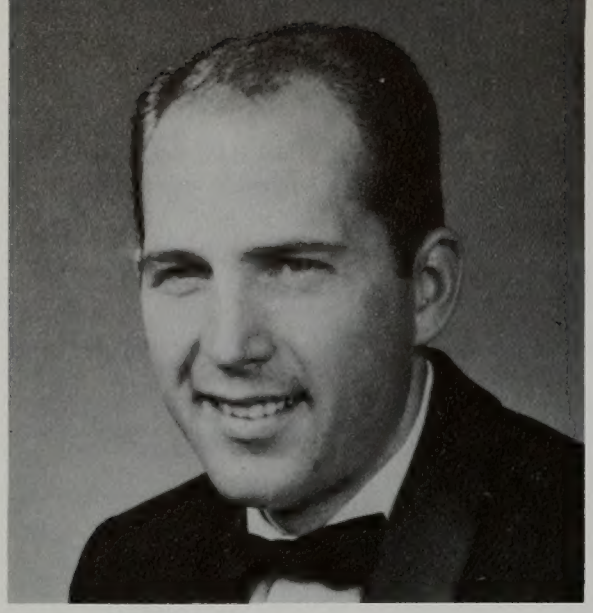
Row 7: Diane Olson, Maryann Olson, Ruth Price, Judi Rassmussen, Susan Rees, Karen Rice, Sandra Sayer.

Row 8: Gail Slater, Irene Smith, Sydney Smith, Sandra Jo Squires, Kathleen Stewart, Jeanne Tanner, Sandy Thomas.

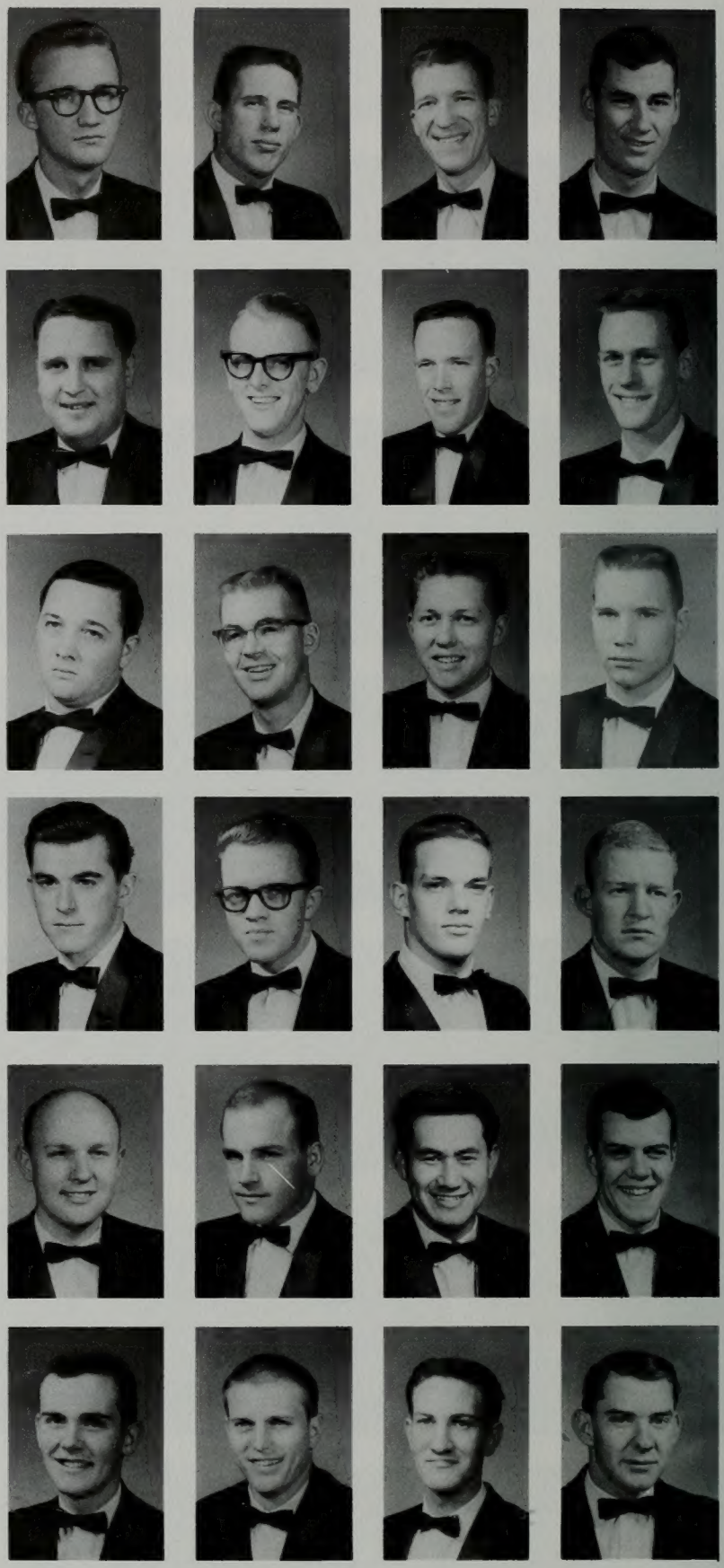
Row 9: Linda Toliver, Suzann Upstill, Sharon Wilkey, Judy Wingfield, Karen Wooley, Marilyne Zemp.

TOKALONS

The ideal of unique sisterhood and sincere friendliness was incorporated by Tokalon unit members while participating in traditional functions and special events in 1960-61. Participation in Homecoming, Christmas Drive, Culture Nights, firesides and service projects was enjoyed by all members. Traditional functions included the Christmas Invitational, participation in Songfest, and an overnight outing at the MIA Home. The successful year of 1960-61 was climaxed by the annual spring dinner dance, "Ebony and Lace" at Willowcreek Country Club in Salt Lake City. Jeanne Tanner ASBYU Secretary, and Donna Hilton, Intercollegiate Knight Duchess were some of the outstanding individual members. Officers were: President Carolyn Hamilton, Vice President Jeanne Tanner, Secretary Ann Doty, and Social Chairman Gail Slater. Sponsors were Mrs. Gail Poulos, Mrs. Rich Boyce, and Mrs. Monita Robison.



Woody Clayton, President



Row 1: Cam Arrington, John Baird, Bruce Barnson, Boyd Bauer, Clark Benson, Tom Brighton.

Row 2: Gary Bunnell, Craig Christensen, Tucker Collings, Gary Crathorn, Richard Crowton, James Cushing.

Row 3: Jack Foulger, David Fuhriman, Max Gibb, Neal Gunnarson, Donald Hatori, Paul Jacobsen.

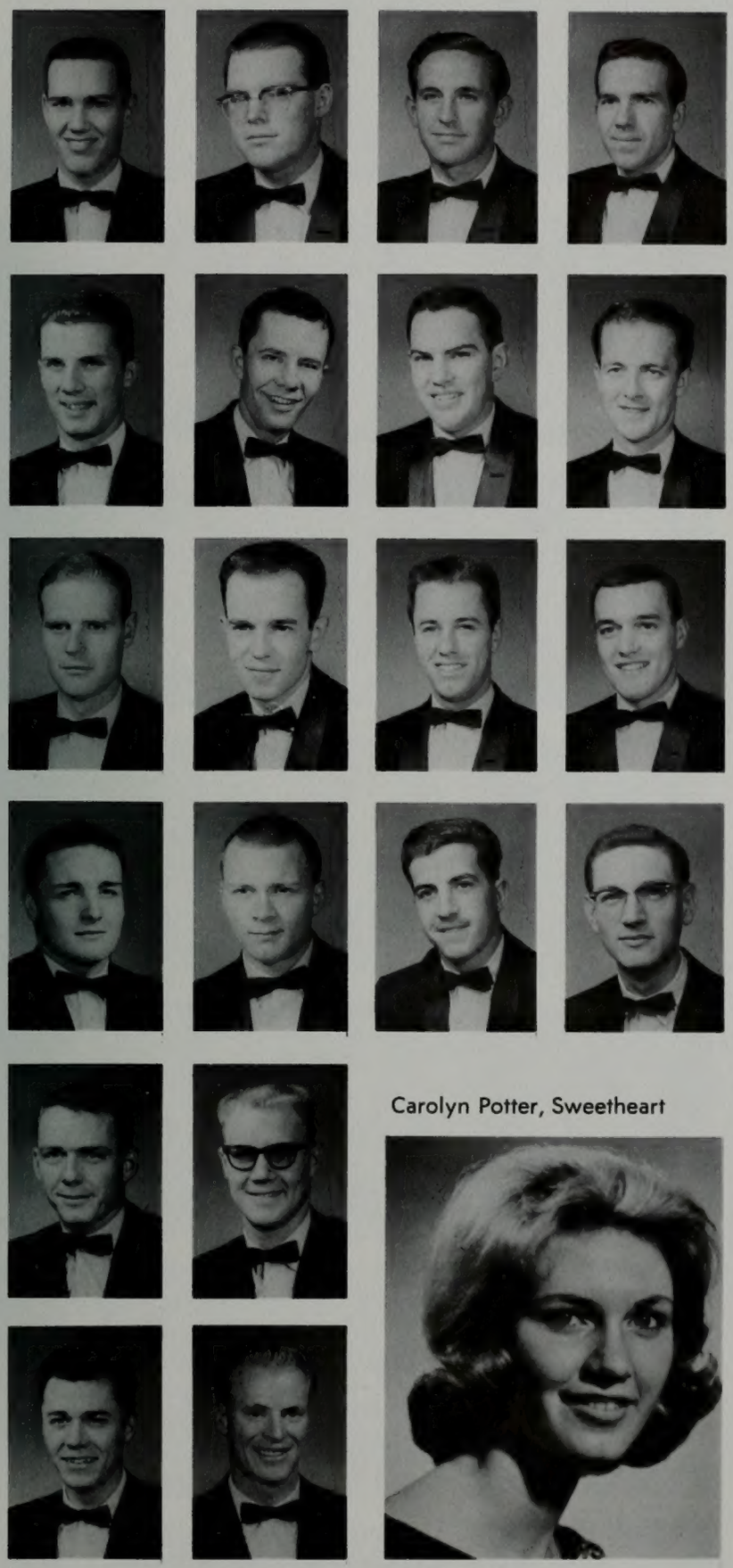
Row 4: Alan Kenney, Patrick Kinyon, Jim Kirkham, Hal LaPray, Landon Lueck, Thomas May.

Row 5: David Mayfield, Garth Nelson, Dennis Norton, Brent Parker, Bruce Pehrson, Len Pugh.

Row 6: Justus Seely, Thomas Shuman, Maurice Smith, Jack Starley, Grant Starley, Carl Stones.

Row 7: Clifford Stubbs, Mike Thomas, Don Turner, Gary Turner.

Row 8: Ken Wilks, Roy Van Orman, Stewart Tuttle, John Whetten.



Carolyn Potter, Sweetheart

VAL HYRIC

Steeped in tradition, the Val Hyrics look to Norse mythology for their name. The four points of the Val Hyric pin stand for the goals of the unit: service, scholarship, sportsmanship, and sociability. Organized in 1927, the Val Hyrics celebrated their 34th active year on campus.

Special events were the invitational, firesides and exchanges. VH's were well represented in student government and campus activities. Notable of these were: Max Pinegar, student-body president; Craig Christensen, vice president of finance; Tucker Collins, assistant vice president of finance; and John Whetten, Bill Evenson, AMS Council.

Officers were: President Woody Clayton, Vice President Clark Benson, Secretary Tucker Collings, and Social Chairman Tom Schuman. Wilford Smith acted as sponsor.

Shanna Nielsen, President

Row 1: Linda Allen, Mary Allen, Aniene Andrus, Julie Bagley, Connie Bailey, Maureen Bale, Betty Bardin.

Row 2: Jeanne Barnard, Nancy Barns, Charlotte Britsch, Merlene Britsch, Carolyn Bryner, Judy Bryner, Sara Calapp.

Row 3: Janet Calder, Judy Chapin, Fae Clarkson, Kaye Clements, Nancy Contner, Suzanne Criddle, Dorothy Crofts.

Row 4: Claire Crowley, Janet Edmunds, Janet Eldredge, Lana Eldredge, Judy Fehlberg, Leica Fielding, Judy Firmage.

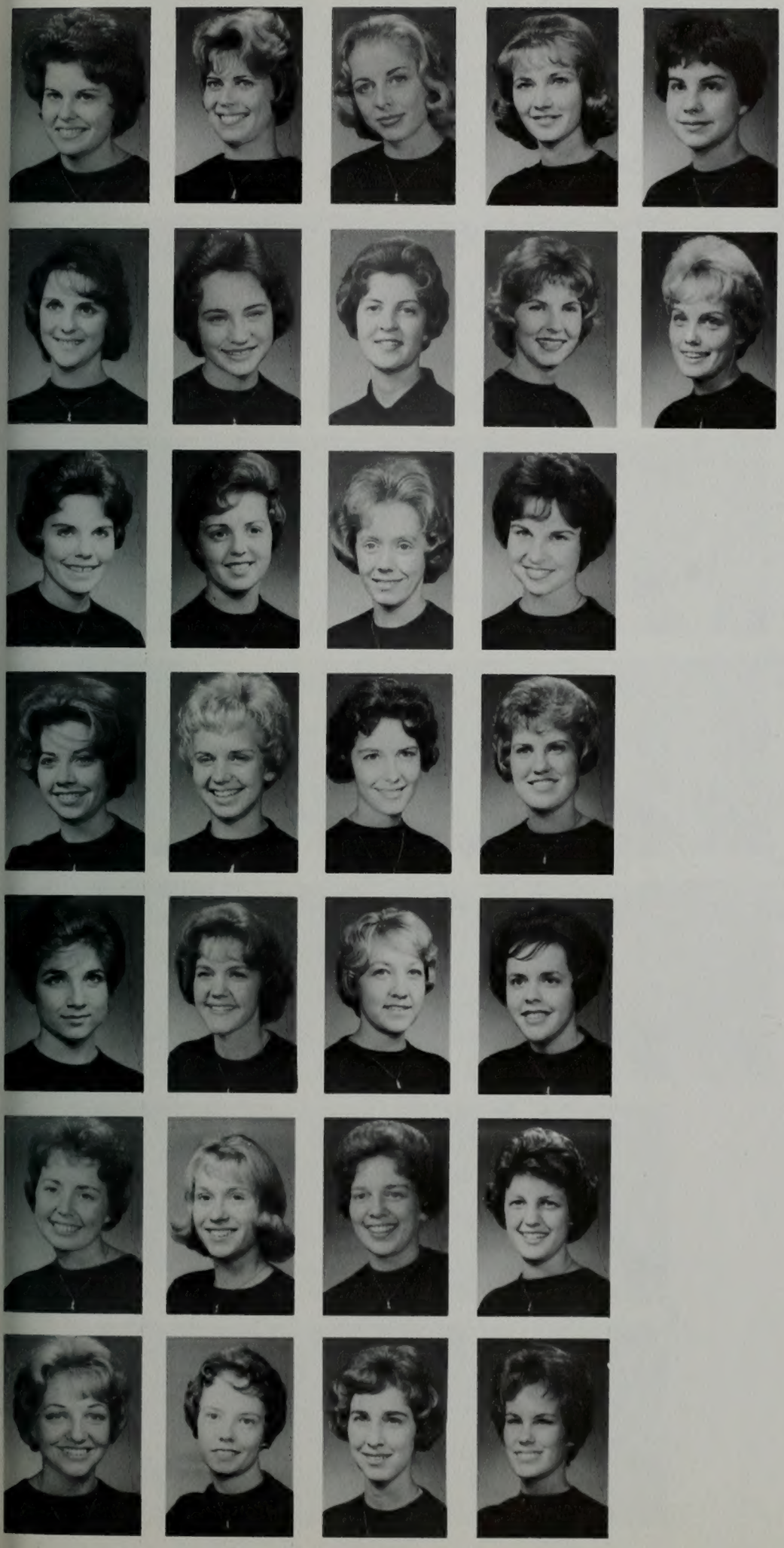
Row 5: Karen Firmage, Lynne Hatfield, Diane Haight, Karen Hancock, Pat Herron, Starley Higginbotham, Kamie Sumner.

Row 6: Jannae Hurlbet, Judy Jack, Dixie Jarvis, Dagny Johnson, Margaret Larson, Diana Markham, Carolyn Woodruff.

Row 7: Gayle McPherson, Cecelia Moser, Dot Nielsen, Hannah Oldroyd, Bonnie Phelps, Marcia Smith, Peggy Wight.

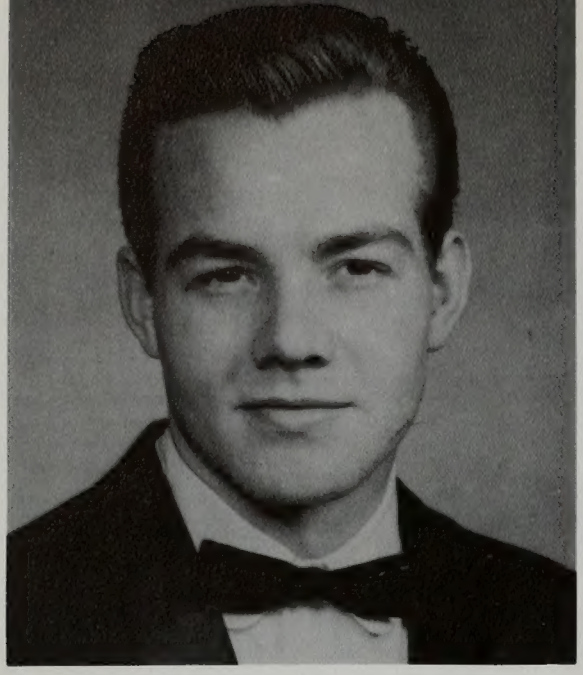
Row 8: Carolyn Potter, Colleen Redford, Shawna Robison, Vicki Rowe, Judy Sannar, Marion Stewart, Ema Lou Webb.

Row 9: Peggy Thomander, Loretta Warren.



VAL NORN

Many were the events which resulted in a rich and productive Val Norn year. Annual participation in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Songfest, the Val Norn-Viking Assembly, an exotic and memorable Invitational, "Temple of T'aig," an alumni tea, Banquet of Yellow Roses, buddy party, spring dinner dance, and countless exchanges made the year active and enjoyable. Service projects filled busy hours also. Members shone in a varied list of school activities. Dorothy Crofts added grace and beauty to the Homecoming Court as 2nd attendant, and also capably served as Senior Class secretary. Carolyn Potter was crowned the Val Hyric Sweetheart. Judy Chapin filled the office of AWS Secretary-Treasurer, and Julie Bagley contributed spirit as a Y song leader at the games. New traditions both in rush procedures and in the ceremony held for pinnings and engagements added to the already outstanding year. Officers consisted of President Shanna Nielsen, Vice President Dot Nielsen, Secretary Charlotte Britsch, Treasurer Sharley Higgenbothan, Social Chairman Julie Bagley, Historian Judy Firmage.



Ken Bentley, President

Row 1: Marvin Bell, James Warner, Toney Bentley, Einar Bergstedt, Bud Bracken, Mike Brady, Pat Brian.

Row 2: Richard Boyce, Tony Burnham, Gary Callis, Douglas Chamberlain, Wayne Chamberlain, Dee Clark, Larry Daines.

Row 3: Kent Dana, Olani Durrant, Allan Earl, Brent Egbert, Phil Empey, Byron Fisher, Eddie Giles.

Row 4: James Green, Joe Harris, John Hart, Garty Holyoak, Gordon Holyoak, Dave Hoopes, Richard Hunter.

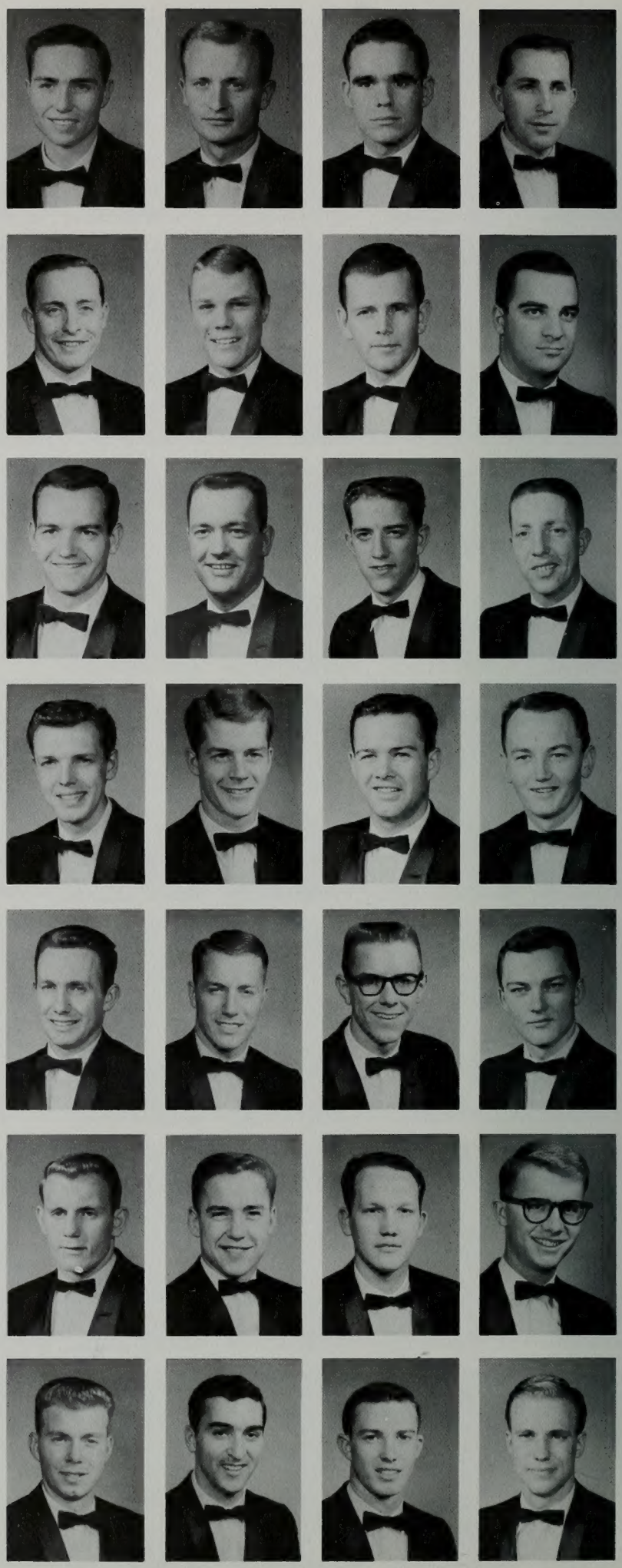
Row 5: Larry Jenkins, John Jex, Michael Jones, Jack Kemp, John Kindred, Dale Laub, Andy Madsen.

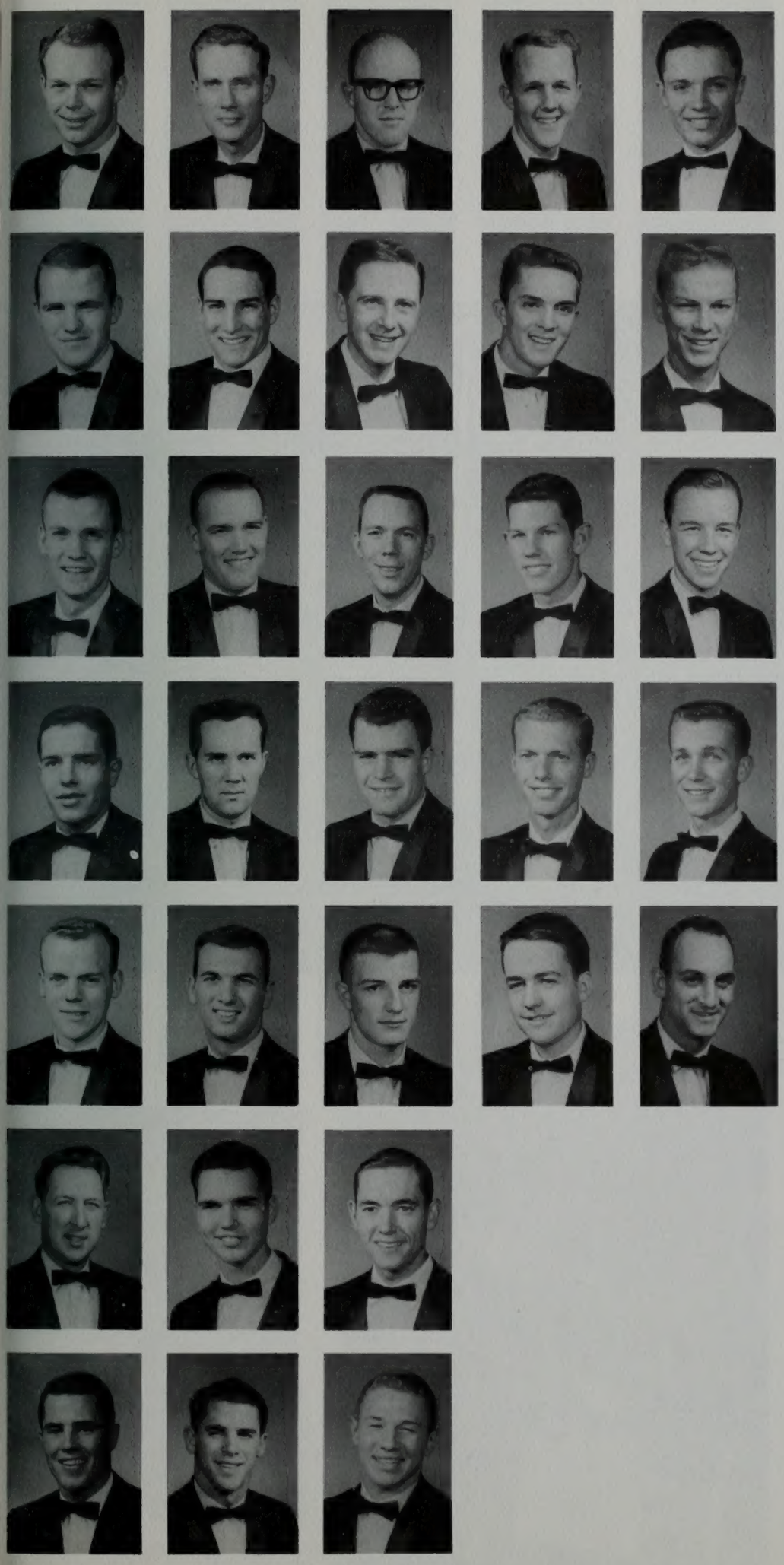
Row 6: Kent Madsen, LeRoy Maready, Cliff Mayfield, L'Dean McCue, Darryl Thomander, Bill Morris, Jim Moss.

Row 7: Lanny Nalder, Bob Orton, Stephen Oveson, Dick Rees, Jack Reese, John Schade, Lloyd Smith.

Row 8: Glenn Stewart, Milan Smith, Ken Spangler, Jan Stewart, John Stone.

Row 9: Brent Turley, Ronald White, Dave Willardson, Gerry Williams, Jim Strickland.

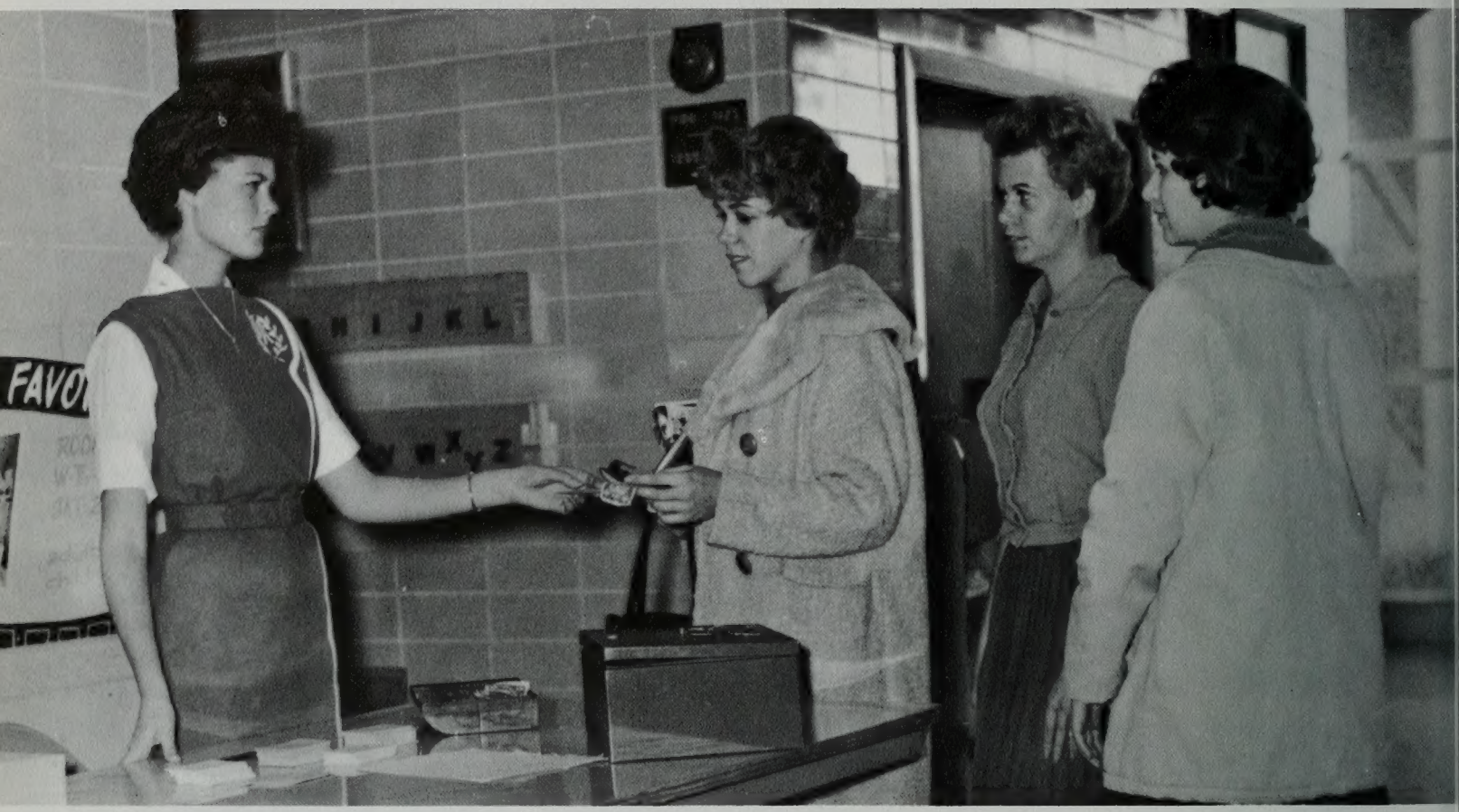




VIKING

The Viking Social Unit has attained a chain of brotherhood and tradition through the of welding strength and energies. The goal which every Viking seeks is that of "Excellence in all things." This end is sought in spiritual, intellectual, and social endeavors. In selecting new members the Vikings search for student leaders who exhibit a combination of friendliness, high moral character, and academic ability. The A.M.S. trophy for scholastic achievement was held by the Vikings during the year. The Vikes previously retired both the songfest trophy and intramural athletic trophy after three consecutive winning years. In the fall sweepstakes winning of the Homecoming float. Outstanding in their calendar of memories was the Winter Invitational, the Spring Dinner Dance, the Annual Jiggs party, and the autumn Deer Bust. They also received the Organizations Week trophy for an outstanding display. The Vikings also have the tradition of passing the Viking stein at all pinnings. Officers were: President Kenneth Bentley, Vice President Wayne Chamberlain, Secretary Glenn Stewart and Social Chairman Gary Stewart.

SERVICE UNITS



Top: A member of Thea Alexis service unit sells a film classic ticket to anxious movie fans. **Left:** APO president, Dick Bolton is shown with Harvey Taylor, an honorary member. At an APO banquet a scroll is presented to Thane Packer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Row 1: Dan Allen, Roy Anderson, Michael Benning, Elver Boyle, Noel Candland.

Row 2: Melvin Childs, Row Chowen, Dean Clay, Curtis Coombs, John Dey.

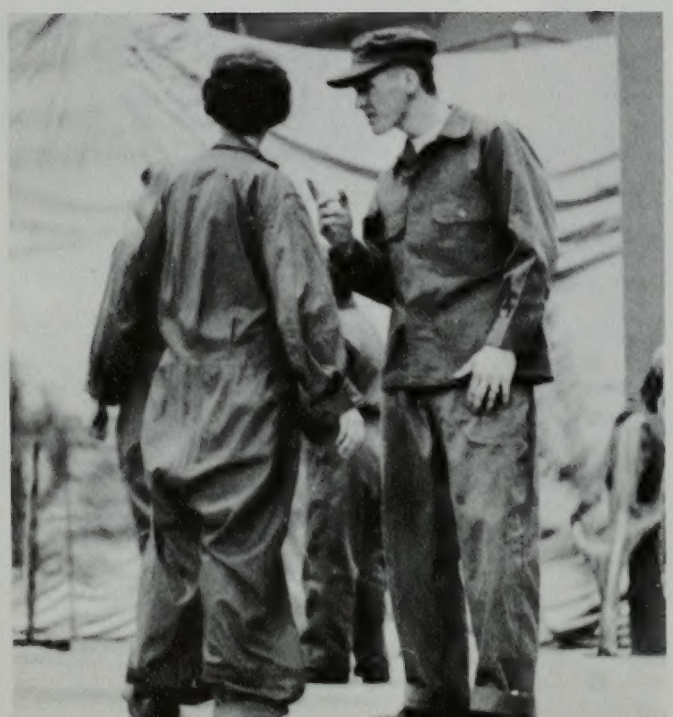
Row 3: Gerald Gifford, Dennis Hoover, Richard Hoover, Ronald Humphries, Doug Larsen.

Row 4: Ronald Levendoski, Max Lloyd, Richard Nielsen, Garth Norman, Tom Powell.

Row 5: Owen Roper, Kelly Summers, John Towery, Ron Van Leuven, John Williams, James Wright.

Dick Bolton, President

Alpha Phi Omega is the largest service fraternity in America. BYU's branch is rated among the top ten in the National Organization. Primary among their service undertakings this year were bike registration, an Asian book drive, providing First Aid on Y Day, an Inivtational Track meet, ushering at various assemblies and special events, and youth work. On April 1st and 2nd, they were hosts of a Sectional Conference held in Salt Lake City which involved eight of the western states. Officers were President Richard Bolton, Vice President Ron Van Leuven and Elver Boyle, Social Chairman Mel Childs, and Sponsor of the chapter is Thane Packer, Department Chairman of Youth Leadership.



Row 1: Colleen Johnson, Kathy Jones, JoEllen Cardall, Sandra Smith, Florence Allen, Rosemary Delany, Imogene Erickson, Martha Baker, Linda Pratt, Marcia Riddle, Judy Johnson.

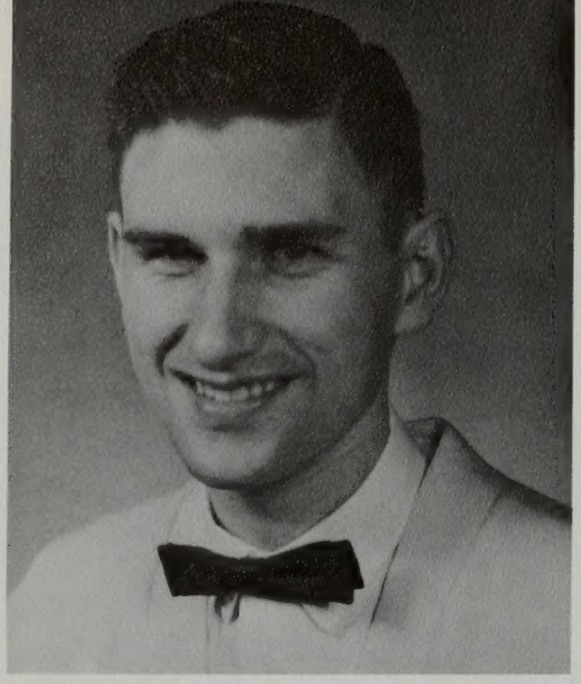
Row: 2 Connie Beth Larson, Pam Packer, Sue Porter Connie Edmiston, Judy Hull, Vila Jean Williams, Nora Hadley, Regine Gerlach, Lauralie Benson, Karen Thornburgh, Paula Gore, Hope Nielson.

Row 3 Karen Downey, Cordia Jones, Eileen Able, Marge Robinson, Sue Patchell, Vicki Luekenga, Charlotte Allen, Ann Stuart, Julie Harris, Apryl Rothe, Sara Fugal, Nancy Nyman.

Left: Coverall clad students participate on an assembly presented by Angel Flight, Arnold Air, and Cougarettes. **Right:** "Snafu in Blue" was the theme, and coveralls were the costumes in this scene from the assembly.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Affiliated with the National Angel Flight which is found on 35 other university campuses, the AFROTC Sponsor Corps at the Y is an integral part of many worthy services rendered to the school. Primary among its function is the giving of support and spirit to the ROTC cadets. Marjorie Robinson led the corps through their various activities during the year as Commandant. She was assisted by executive officer, Charlott Allen; Administrative Officer, Imogene Erickson; and Social Chairman, Judy Hull. Eminent in the year's events were the: Military Ball, blood drive, dinner dance, and drill meets with other Angel Flights. Excursions included the annual visit to the Colorado Airforce Academy, a drill meet in Tucson, Arizona and a National Convention in Miami, Florida. Hosting visiting ROTC groups from other campuses and participating in special events filled many busy hours. Sponsor of the Angel Flight is Colonel William Gibson.



David Dredge, President

Row 1: John Adams, Dale Ahlstrom, William Bachler, Earl Banner, Jim Beatse, Bruce Beck, Lowell Benson.

Row 2: Thomas Brown, Ken Bullock, James Cartwright, Bill Daynes, John Dredge, Louis Dredge, LeRoy Dunn.

Row 3: David Durkee, Paul Edmunds, Mac Ence, Lester Flake, Gene Fox, Allan Frazier, Bruce Galbraith.

Row 4: Ronald Hales, Jerry Harris, LaMar Helquist, Eugene Hill, William Houssian, James Jewell, Larry King.

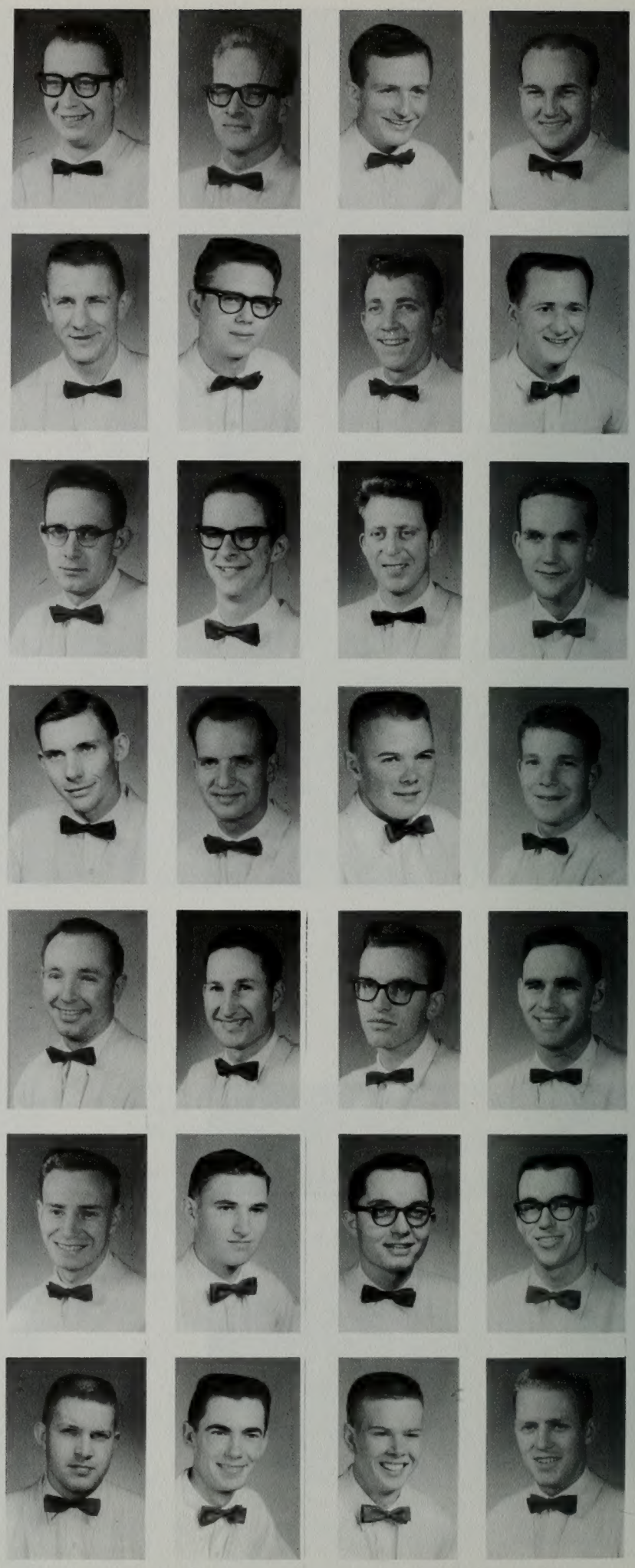
Row 5: Craig Kirkham, Ted Lewis, Thomas Mackay, Ferd Meyer, James Mitchell, Ray Morley, Jim Mortensen. 1/8 1/8

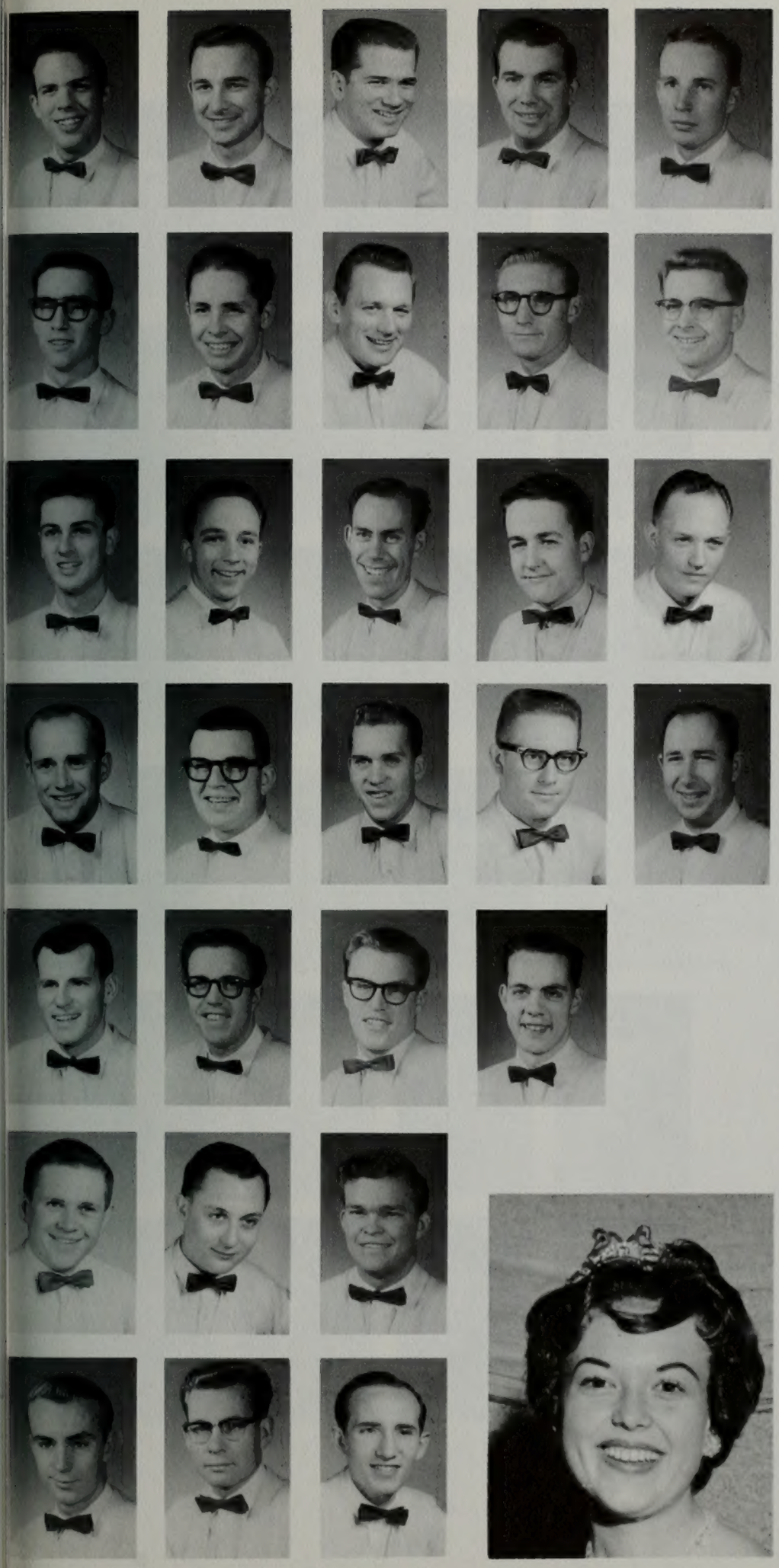
Row 6: Dennis Murdock, Vaughan Nordes, Richard Norton, James Nowell, Blaine Palmer, David Palmer, George Perkins.

Row 7: Antony Sarver, Thomas Schroath, Vernon Scott, Gary Shumway, William Simmons, Kenneth Skousen, Robert Smith.

Row 8: Paul Stephenson, Jim Stoker, John Stone, Clair Syndergaard, Gordon Thurman.

Row 9: DeLoy Vernon, Dean Werner, Everett Wharton, Mervin White.





INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Intercollegiate Knights are a national honorary organization whose purpose is the promotion of college spirit and friendship. Thorugh their motto of "service, sacrifice, and loyalty," they develop leadership abilities in their members. The Intercollegiate Knight is known for his hard work and devotion to his school, unit, church and God. The favorite tradition of the IK's is the lighting of the "Y" which is followed by a torch parade down the mountain and concluded by a party. In giving service to the university they retain a spirit of fellowship with one another and a closeness to the university. The IK's could be seen ringing the old Y Bell after every victorious athletic event. Some of their many services performed this past year included: conducting campus tours for visitors, the Annual Campus Chest Drive, ushering, selling movie theater discount cards, scholarship funds and co-sponsoring the Belle of the Y Week with the Y Calcares. Officers for the 1960-61 year were: Duke David R. Dredge, Vice Duke Dennis Murdock, Chancellor Dean Werner, Scribe LaMar Helquist, Executioner Marvin White, Recorder Lowell Benson. The group's sponsor was Raymond E. Beckham.

Donna Hilton, Duchess

Judy Fullmer, Laraine Atterton, Sherry Louder, Carolyn Decker, Jeanette Barney, Linda Barnes, Barbara Harley.

Row 1: Janice Alder ,Mary Jo Alleman, Adriane Allen, Laraine Atterton, Lynn Baker, Judith Barber.

Row 2: Jolene Barker, Linda Barnes, Frances Barney, Jeanette Barney, Carol Beckstead, Carolyn Beede.

Row 3: Evelyn Christensen, Karen Cox, Shelba Dredge, Paula Drayton, Linda Eardley, Judy Higgins.

Row 4: Connie Gerrard, Paula Hardin, Barbara Harley, Verna Harris, Rebecca Hawkes, Shirleen Hendrix.

Row 5: Viola Hubbell, Linda Hunter, Kaye Keller, Sharon King, Carole Laing, Sherry Louder.

Row 6: Sherry Morris, Kathleen Sandberg, Dianne Sargent, Carolyn Spencer, Christine Strong, Paula Stucki.

Row 7: Joyce Tanner, Sharon Thomas, Joan Warner, Jackie Wilson.

Judy Fullmer, President

SPURS

Spurs is a national honorary sophomore women's service organization. All members are required to maintain a 3. grade average. Enthusiasm and a willingness to serve are also important qualifications for membership. President Judy Fullmer directed their many projects, which included a Christmas Charity Drive, counting at assemblies, ticket sales and an Invitational Dance. The offices of vice president and secretary were filled by Lorai Atterton and Linda Barnes. Their annual 5:00 a.m. tapping for 50 new members out of the freshman class occurred in the spring. An unusual tradition of the Spurs is having flowers ornament every meeting. Secret pals and the honoring of newly engaged girls are annual events also. Spurs sponsor was Miss Blair Finlayson

Barbara Spencer, Betty Brown, Dawn Jones, Jeanne Barnard, Winifred Nielson, Sydney Smith.

Row 1: Jackie Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Linda Babb, Lynette Bagley, Jeanne Barnard.

Row 2: Kathy Barnes, Betty Brown, Maryann Campbell, Carolyn Creer, Janet Crockett.

Row 3: Jo Ann Danielson, Jane Degraffenried, Karen Earl, Sherie Fagg, Nancy Forbis.

Row 4: Ann Gauser, Marcia Guild, Kay Harris, Marcia Haws, Kathleen Hill.

Row 5: Jannae Hurlbet, Dawn Jones, Karen Madsen, Sandra Millet, Sheila Moon.

Row 6: Dona Nelson, JaNeal Nelson, Ellen Nielson, Winifred Nielsen, Eileen Nuttall.

Row 7: Susan Patterson, Camille Peterson, Karen Porter, Merla Powell, Mary Rogers, Judy Sharp.

Row 8: Beverly Singleton, Marilyn Smith, Sharon Smith, Sydney Smith, Barbara Spencer, Marion Stewart.

Row 9: Dorothy Stromberg, Carma Stuart, Jeannine West, Judith White, Lois Williams, Maureen Wride.

THEA ALEXIS

Sixty freshmen girls lend their contribution of time and effort, scholastic ability, and genuine interest to make Thea Alexis the effective service unit that it is. Noteworthy among this year's activities was the special alumni office project and volunteer work at the State Mental Hospital. A unique tradition of Thea Alexis is that of adopting a foreign child. A girl of the month is selected throughout both semesters for the service she has rendered. The rostrum of officers were as follows: President Jeanne Barnard, Secretary Winifred Nielsen, Treasurer Ardy Anderson, Work Director Sydney Smith, Project Director Lucille DeYoung, Historian Betty Brown, Social Chairman Jannae Hurlbet. Mrs. Bryan S. Jacobs was the sponsor for Thea Alexis.

Row 1: Nan Black, JoAnn Bogh, Judith Bubb, Carol Criddle, Evelyn Croft, Alice Crook.

Row 2: Mildred Edwards, Kay France, Norma Zurcher, Judy Johnson, Marguerite Jost, Nona Larkin.

Row 3: Pat Layton, Louise Leonard, Marilyn Merrill, Brenda Morrison, Carolyn Mufich, Evelyn Neff.

Row 4: Carol Nicholson, Carol Nielsen, Sharon Ockey, Judith Miller, Pat Pierson, Idon Randall.

Row 5: Janet Reeve, Suzanne Rich, Rubina Rivers, Barbara Savage, Judy Simonds, Marcia Smith.

Row 6: Diane Stirland, Carol Terry, Jeanne Ursenbach, Glenda Walker, Pat Wallwork, Carolyn Ward.

Row 7: Francis Waymire, Deann Willes, Myrla Williams, Arlene Wimmer.

Karolyn Jackman, President

Y CALCARES

Ten years of credible service to the university are found in the YC's scrapbook record. On their long list of service to the school are such activities as assistance with elections and registration, ushering at lyceums and devotionals, ticket selling and visiting at the State Mental hospital. They helped sponsor both Hello and Belle of the Y Weeks with the IK's. The Annual Banquet, Hero Breakfast and Invitational also were notable on their calendar of events.

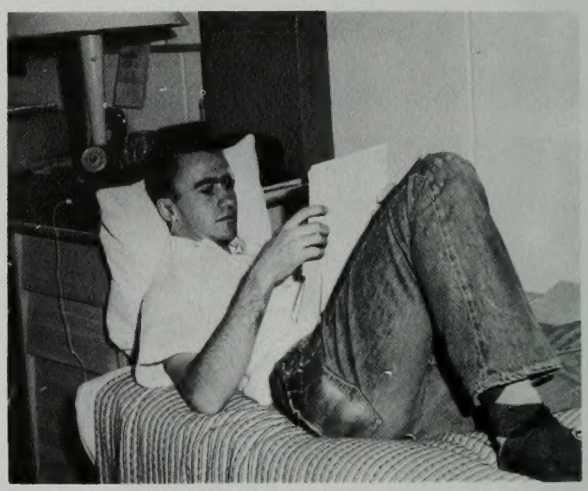
To qualify for membership in the junior girls' honorary service unit, girls must not only have a cumulative grade point of 3 and be active participants in school affairs, but they must pass a test on the organization's constitution. The pentangle is the symbol of the unit and is awarded to those girls who perform outstanding service during the year.

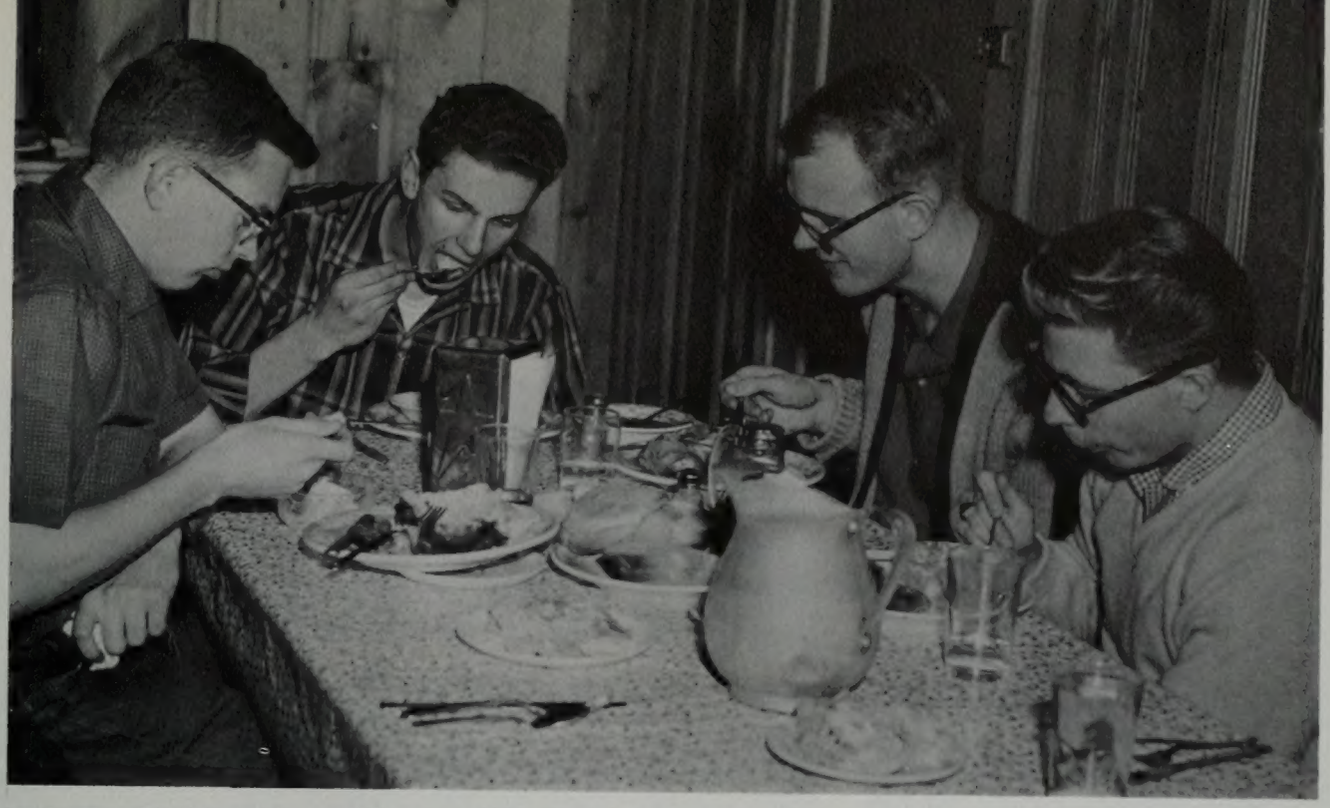
Officers were: President Karolyn Jackman, Vice President Maria Cottle, Secretary Sharon Ockey, Social Chairman Barbara Savage. Serving as sponsor for the Y Calcares was Mrs. Conan Mathews.

1st row: Lawrence M. Harmon, Marlynn D. McKinnon, Robert L. Shedd, Douglas Hindmarsh. **2nd row:** Nyman Jensen, Richard Stratton, Orval K. Taylor, Jr., Edward Paugh, C. Stanley Jarvis, Don Crockett.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K service unit has given of their time and talents to help the university. Service to the university is their chief goal. Circle K is affiliated with the Kiwanis International. In addition to their many service projects, Circle K held several parties, firesides, and events to bring a closer unity into their unit. Blue Blazers and a BYU backed emblem single out members of Circle K on campus.





HONORARY UNITS

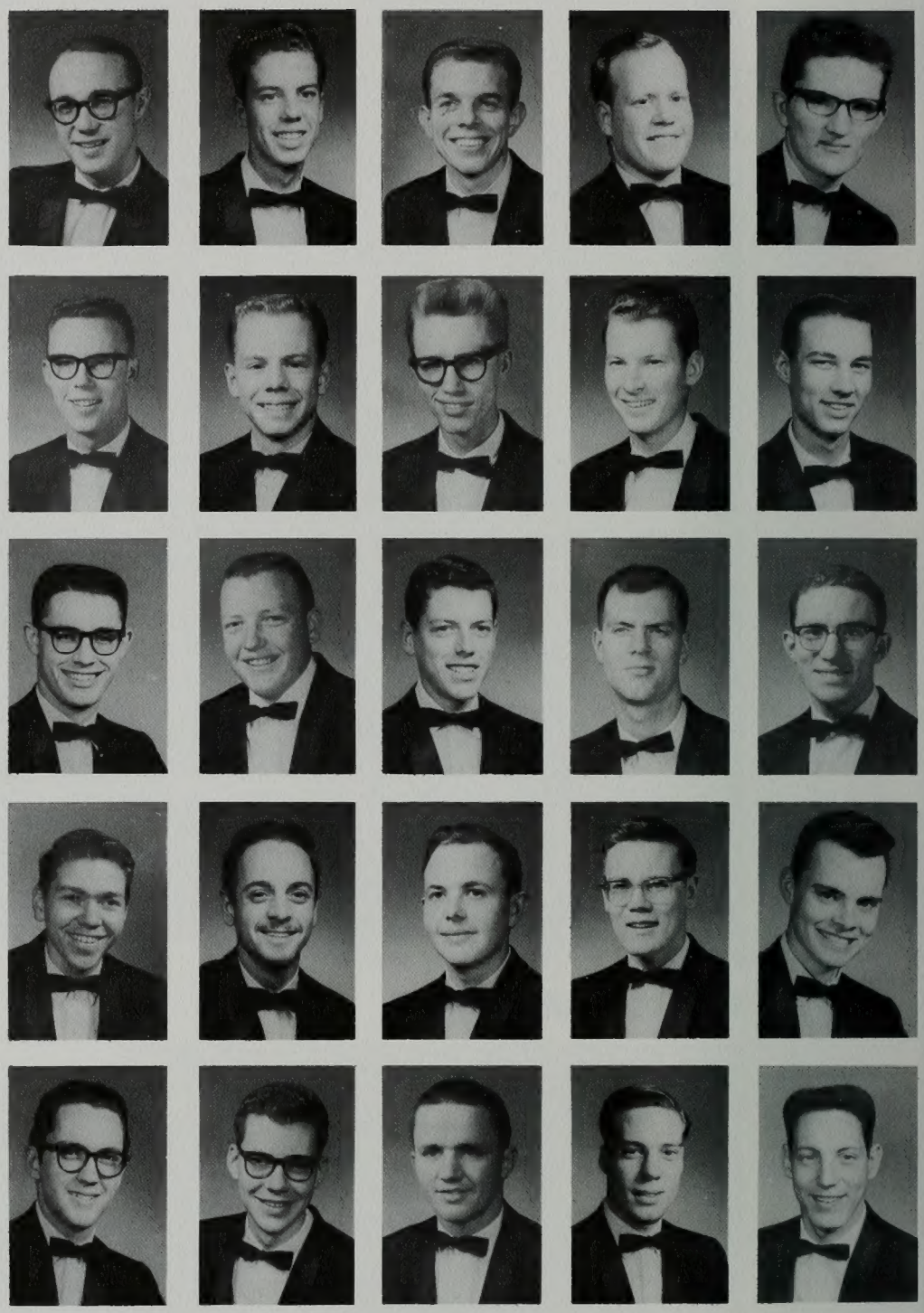
Honorary units on the Brigham Young University campus help students in their area of study gain valuable information. Professionally orientated, these units help to instill in the student a pride in his work and a desire to do his best. Academic skill is usually the prerequisite to enter and maintain membership.

ARCHON

The Archon Honor Fraternity is the newest honorary organization on campus. It was chartered in 1960 and Blue Key unit was the backer. Their motto of "Leaders also Serve' 'has been exemplified in their efforts to evolve new and worthwhile leadership and service projects. Within the unit are many freshmen and sophomore leaders.

A requisite for membership is a cumulative grade-point of 3.2 or 3.5 for the previous two semesters to joining. Archon is looking forward to national affiliation and is directing their efforts to that end.

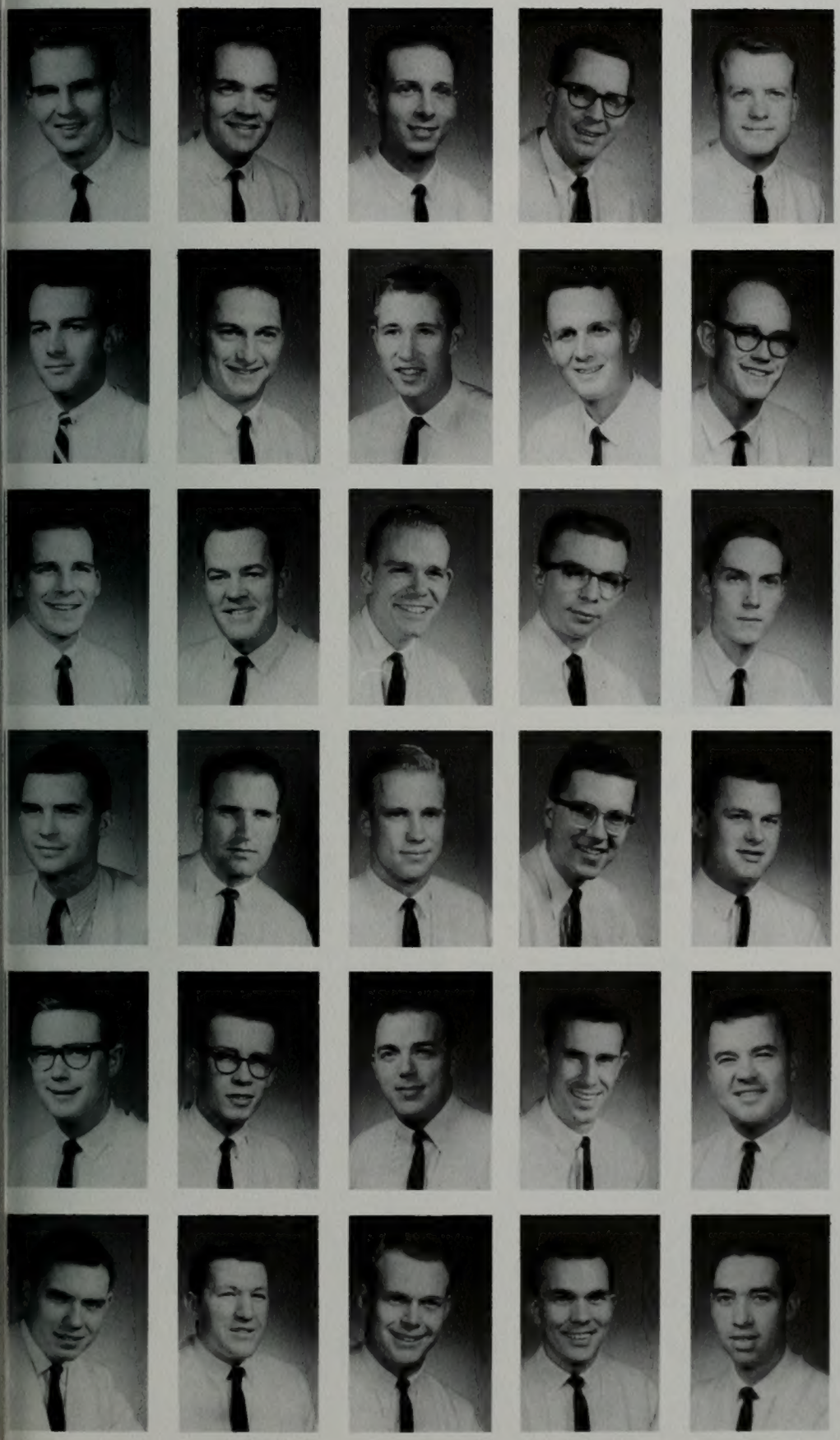
Bob Larsen is president with Bob Bahn acting as secretary. Dr. Melvin Mabey of the Political Science Department acts as sponsor.



Row 1: Marlowe Ashton, Robert Bohn, Robert Bullington, David Call, John Dougall.
Row 2: Terry Graff, Bill Hartley, William Heaton, John Hidley, Dan Johnson.
Row 3: Bob Larsen, Ray Luce, Paul Merrill, Dee Oyler, Stanley Reed.
Row 4: Wayne Reynolds, Ron Rumfallo, Jerry Rusk, Joseph Rytting, Robert Shafter.
Row 5: Calvin Sumsion, Kevan Smith, Larry Spendlove, Michael Woodward, Kirk Wright.

BLUE KEY

Larry Brim, President



Row 1: Gary Anderson, Allan Austin, DeMoyne Blackhurst, Wayne Boyack, Todd Britsch.

Row 2: William Carr, Doug Christensen, Gordon Christensen, John Cousins, Maury Cowley, Lynn Farnsworth.

Row 3: Michael Ganz, Gary Goodson,, Walter Hill, Richard Hunter, Geogre Jarvis, Larry Jenkins.

Row 4: Richard Jensen, Ronald Judd, Gordon Moss, Lynn Paul, Gordon Peterson, Royal Peterson.

Row 5: James Phillips, Robert Standing, Gary Stewart, Don Udall, Ralph Waltman, Tom Worlton.

The Blue Key National Fraternity demands that their members excel in both a scholastic and service capacity. The requirement of a cumulative 3.2 grade point average must be met and leadership ability is also stressed. The yearly contributions of effort and service to the school are great and diversified. Special recognition is due them for their help in stressing the academic emphasis programs. They are responsible for the "B. Y. and You" pamphlet issued each fall and for the student activity calendar. Another service the Blue Keys perform is the distribution of football and basketball tickets at games. Many of the service projects on campus are initiated and directed by them and later followed through by various service units. Sponsor of the organization is Clyde D. Sandgren. Officers were: President David L. Wilkinson, Vice President Larry H. Brim, Secretary Richard G. Jensen, Alumni Secretary Larry W. Jenkins, Correspondence Secretary Douglas A. Christensen.

Row 1: Kathleen Brague, Marcia Bradshaw, Kenlyn Card, Jill Carlston.

Row 2: Virginia Clark, Carol Criddle, Barbara Garrett, Iniece Garrity.

Row 3: Marian Holmes, Pauline Judd, Patricia Kelly, Marilyn Manning.

Row 4: Hope Nielsen, Christie Redford, Marge Robinson, Maryann Rose.

GAMMA PHI OMICRON

Gamma Phi Omicron was organized on the BYU campus in 1926, making it the first women's honorary society on campus. The first prerequisite for membership is that the women be upperclass students studying in the College of Family Living. They must have a good professional attitude and the worthy qualities of womanhood. All these must be accompanied by a grade average of 3.0.

Cultural meetings occur monthly with additional events such as the Christmas party and the Birthday Dinner banquet.

Administering in executive capacity were President Marcia Bradshaw, Vice President Kathy Clark, and Secretary Marian Holmes. Sponsoring this organization was Eleonor Jorgeson.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is the women's counterpart to Phi Eta Sigma. ALD was founded in 1924 on the University of Illinois campus. BYU became affiliated in 1950. The freshmen and sophomore coeds who have attained a 3.5 grade point average do much to stimulate academic endeavor and to encourage cultural development on the campus.

The past two semesters found ALD's actively tutoring and awarding two national fellowships.

Officers were: President Evelyn Christensen, Vice President Linda Loughton, and Secretary Mava Torgerson.

Row 1: Adrienne Allen, Jeanette Barney, Connie Marie Hall, Mava Lynn Torgersen, Evelyn Christensen, Jean Hust, Mary Ann Featherstone, Sandra Lynne Sandberg, Marcia James.

Row 2: Nan Black, Jeani Nadolski, Carolyn Beede, Linda Eardley, Carrie Corless, Judy Bubb, Nancy Tolman, Karen Koford, Donna Leder, Lois Peay.

Row 3: Sherry Louder, Mona Forsha, Vicki McLaughlin, Julianna Hayes, Sue Amundsen, Patricia G. Cox, Joann Smith, Carolyn Potter, Marilyn Wilcox, Maria Toronto, Penne Freebairn, Jill Baker.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomore men who have accumulated a grade-point average of 3.5 or better; and who display leadership ability.

The BYU chapter, one of 100 active chapters across the nation, distributed pamphlets to all incoming freshmen in the fall on "How to Study." They have been helpful in offering their services in the tutoring of other students.

Heading the unit this year were: President David Smith, Vice President Rich Spratling, Secretary Rich Babcock. The fraternity was sponsored by Dr. J. LaVar Bateman.

Row 1: Keith J. Clayton, Chuck Borough, Keith Wilhoit, Rick Babcock, David K. Smith, Curtis L. Atkin, Frederick C. Swensen, Frank W. Tsien.

Row 2: Brent Wagstaff, Arthur Draper, Roger Bale, Bruce Bennion, Gary Lambert,, David Durkee, Dennis Schade, Craig W. Paxman, Robert B. Powell, John C. Lambert.

Row 1: Joyce Anderson, Karen Arnell, Betty Barney, Sharon Birrell, Carolyn Blatter, Patricia Boyle.

Row 2: Ione Bradley, Marlene Brown, Carolyn Cardwell, Jacqueline Christensen, Kay Christensen, Barbara Colby.

Row 3: Pamela Gordon, JeNeal Curtis, Ann Dowdle, Gayle Edwards, Carlie Fotheringham, Doretta Gillins.

Row 4: Susan Hansen, Marilyn Hayes, Linda Hinckley, Dixie Holt, Cherryl Huber, Peggy Katsuda.

Row 5: Lynn Kennard, Delaine Madden, Elaine Maughan, Colleen McConkie, Evelyn Neff, Sharon Ockey.

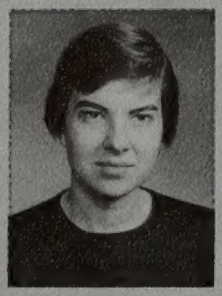
Row 6: Donna Payne, Reta Payne, Patricia Peterson, Kaye Rindlisbaker, Gwynne Roberts, Sandra Sandberg.

Row 7: Sandra Smock, Joyce Sutherland, Joy Tawzer, Veniece Vent, Shirley Wiseman.

Margaret Muir, President

PHI CHI THETA

Phi Chi Theta is a professional fraternity for women majoring in business. It was nationally organized in 1924 and the BYU branch, known as the Psi Chapter, participates in biennial conventions with 50 other university chapters in the United States. Features of the organization are its installation of honorary members, its quarterly publication, and participation in the National Efficiency Rating Program. Annual presentations of award scholarships and scholarship keys are made. Officers were: President Margaret Muir, Vice President Peggy Katsuda, Secretary Karen Arnell and Treasurer Pat Boyle. The sponsor was Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor.



Joan Thomander, President

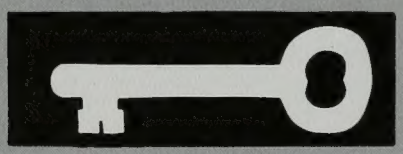
Row 1: Judith Bilderback, Yvonne Blaylock, Naomi Boyer, Marcia Bradshaw, Kathleen Brague, Rene Brooksby.

Row 2: Virginia Clark, Ann Doty, Patricia Kelly, Susan Lillywhite, Nancy Morrell, Carolyn Nelson.

Row 3: Kaye Passey, Sanna Lee Reading, Christie Redford, Linda Roberts, Selene Sandberg, Kay Senzee.

Row 4: Carol Shepherd, Kay Thompson, Emma Thurston.

WHITE KEY

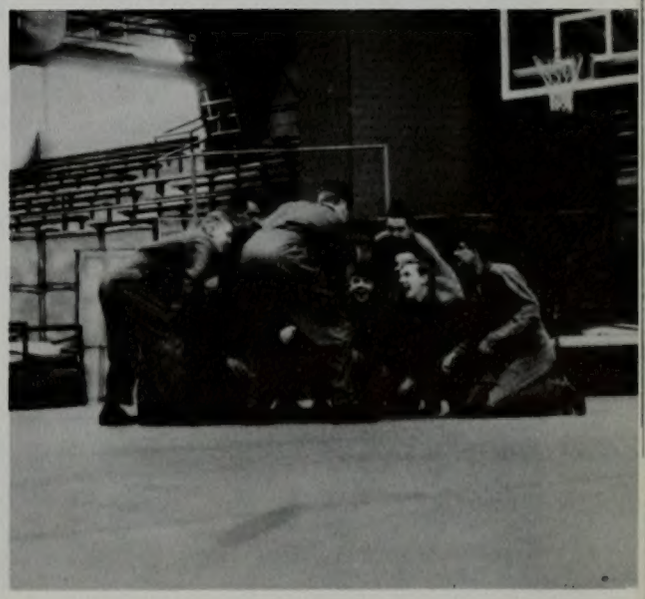


First service unit on campus was the White Key. Twenty-four outstanding senior women comprise this honorary service sorority. All members exemplify the highest in academic standing and must exude good character, school loyalty and the demonstration of high moral integrity. Each girl's record of previous service to the university must be most exemplary.

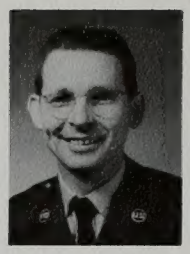
Among the White Key's contributions to the Y are the editing of the student directory, directing a mid-winter party of all women's service units, a Christmas Drive, leading the Homecoming Parade, holding an open house and providing speakers for various meetings.

Officers were: President Joan Thomander, Vice President Carolyn Nelson, Secretary Christie Redford, Treasurer Selene Sandberg, Historian Kay Passey. Dr. Marian Bennion of the Foods and Nutrition Dept. was sponsor of the group.

SPECIAL INTEREST UNITS



The units which are fostered through a common interest, such as marching, dancing, sports, an area's culture, add much to the cosmopolitan atmosphere on the campus of Brigham Young University. By attending the various meetings one can learn a dance from far off India or study the culture in New Zealand. Or perhaps the technique of rodeo work or even acting would be of interest. All of these and more are on the campus to broaden our education and our social life.



AIR SCIENCE FACULTY

Row 1: William J. Gibson, Wilford Burton, Paul Boman, Ray W. Alvord, Afton V. Nickell.

Row 2: Calvard Allen, Wayne Allen, Jack Campbell, Charles Cardon, John Christensen.

SENIORS RECEIVING COMMISSIONS

Row 3: Deon Gubler, George Harmon, Phil Kresge, Eldon Lytle, Don McKrola.

Row 4: Willard Phillips, James Young.

AIR SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Air Science offers a four-year AFROTC program designed to fit into the regular academic schedule of BYU. At the end of this curriculum cadets have earned 20 credit hours of academic work which count towards graduation, and have attended a four-week training course at an air force base. Successful completion of the program and graduation with a baccalaureate degree qualify the cadets for a commission as second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Lt.-Col. Gibson presents an award to a cadet at ceremonies on the west parking lot.

THETA ALPHA PHI

Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary drama organization, requires its members to be both talented and active in dramatic areas. This year the group was kept very active in varied functions such as monthly culture nights, publicizing and ushering at drama productions, producing an assembly, and hosting the regional Theta Alpha Phi convention. The organization's purpose is to aid the drama department and especially freshmen speech majors with their academic endeavors.

Officers included: President Gary Stewart, Vice President Ivan Crosland, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Lynn Wright, Historian Lee Scanlon. Dr. Harold I. Hansen is the sponsor.

Row 1: Lee Gifford, Ivan Crosland, Lary L. Stewart, Carol Lynn Wright, Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Harold R. Oaks.

Row 2: Sharee Hughes, Wade H. Merrill, Tom Macaulay, Margy Potter, Owen O. Jenson, Mickey Halladay, Diana Markham, Lea Ward, Millie Waldvogel.

AGRONOMY

Row 1: Dr. W. Derby Laws, David W. Newman, Gordon T. Clark, Ralph Jones, Dr. Merrill Hallam.

Row 2: Abbas Soleimani, Siavash Nadjmabadi, Mervin Cheney, Ralph H. Hunt, Willard R. Phillips, Melvin K. Muir, Dennis N. Orton.

Row 3: Helaman Aragon, Dwain Horrocks, Efrain Villalobos V., Gary R. Stringham, Floyd B. Hansen, Gordon E. Weinheimer, Ken R. Parker, John R. Adams.

The Agronomy Club is comprised of agricultural students interested in agronomic work. The BYU Agronomy organization is associated with the national American Society of Agronomy. Its threefold purpose consists of farming, fellowship, and fun. During the school year movies dealing with agricultural advancements and outside guest speakers helped the members to gain extra knowledge and information regarding their field. The Club displayed periodical exhibits in the Brimhall Bldg. and had a special display featured during Student Organizations Week. A special project in the 2nd semester was participation in the freshman carnival. Governing members were President Gordon Clark, Vice President David W. Newman, Secretary Ralph Jones, and Treaurer Weishuan Cheing. The sponsor was W. Derby Laws.

ARIZONA

One of the most enthusiastic organizations on the Y campus is the Arizona Club. Perhaps most noteworthy of their past year's achievements was their float which won the 1st prize for originality in the Homecoming parade. Favorite activities of the members are the traditional Spanish supper, steak fry, Western Week and toboggan parties. This past year the club sponsored one of their well-known Western dances for the studentbody and performed in the western assembly. The club's most outstanding feature is the Western Stomps which offer fun times for all. Larry Kirby was President and the other officers were: Vice President Erlin Burke, Secretary Jean Dally, Social Chairman Judy Lawther and Co-Social Chairman Blaine Jarvis.

Row 1: Alice Neal, Joan Jolley, Kelly J. Curtis, DeWayne Cooley, Clarence A. Bigelow, Verona S. Jarvis, Blaine L. Jarvis, Ken Batson, Linda Jacobs, Kaye Haws.

Row 2: Alyce M. Felix, Georgia Hamblin, Joyce Jolley, Kay Gardner, Karen Fossum, Sandra Eyring, Toni Kaye Call, Carol Anne Hadley, Karen Scott, Jane Reese Verla Hansen.

Row 3: John Newson, Lurlyne Young, Diane Roskelley, Charlene Hancock, Joyce McBride, Karolyn Sackman, Wanda Wallace, Joan Gardner, Donna Rinquest, Marlyn Cochran, Kathie Burgess, Jim Handy.

Row 4: Levier H. Gardner, Larry Wilkins, Lee Dille, Jerry Burbank, Michael E. Trent, James Jewell, Charles Porter, Gary Perkins, Erlan Burk, John Silva, Myron Hanchett.

Row 5: Jim Monroe, Eugene Barker, Jim Greene, Will Brundage, Tillman Turley, Sam Curtis, William Burton Franz, P. Arlan Beebe, Ellis W. Hamblin, Walter N. Rhoton, Evan Morrison.

Commandant—Shannon Webber

COUGARETTES

The BYU Cougarettes is a marching unit comprised of 34 Freshman and Sophomore girls. The interim between halfs at football and basketball games are always pleasant when the Cougarettes entertain the spectators with their precision and skill, spirit and poise. They are featured at home games and take an annual out-of-state trip each year. This winter they accompanied the basketball team to Seattle, Wash. Eligibility is based primarily on marching ability, along with personality, poise grade average, and appearance. The Cougarettes are an asset in promoting pep and spirit on the University campus. Officers were: President Frances Bentley, Secretary Sharon Cusick, Social Chairman Sharee Van Wagenen. The sponsor is Mrs. Curtis Dastrup.

Row 1: Katherine Allen, Sandra Allen, Glenda Andrew, Shauna Arnoldsen, Dixie Bushnell, Beverly Cox.

Row 2: Sharon Cusick, Shirley Cutley, Lanis Dastrup, Ronna Dobbins, Glenna Flake, Darlene Godnick.

Row 3: Carol Hansen, Jeanette Heiner, Patty Hillman, Betty Jacobsen, Karen Knudsen, Carole Lee.

Row 4: Diane Olson, Mary Olson, Judy Rasmussen, Carole Rawson, Sondra Read, Dianne Rilly.

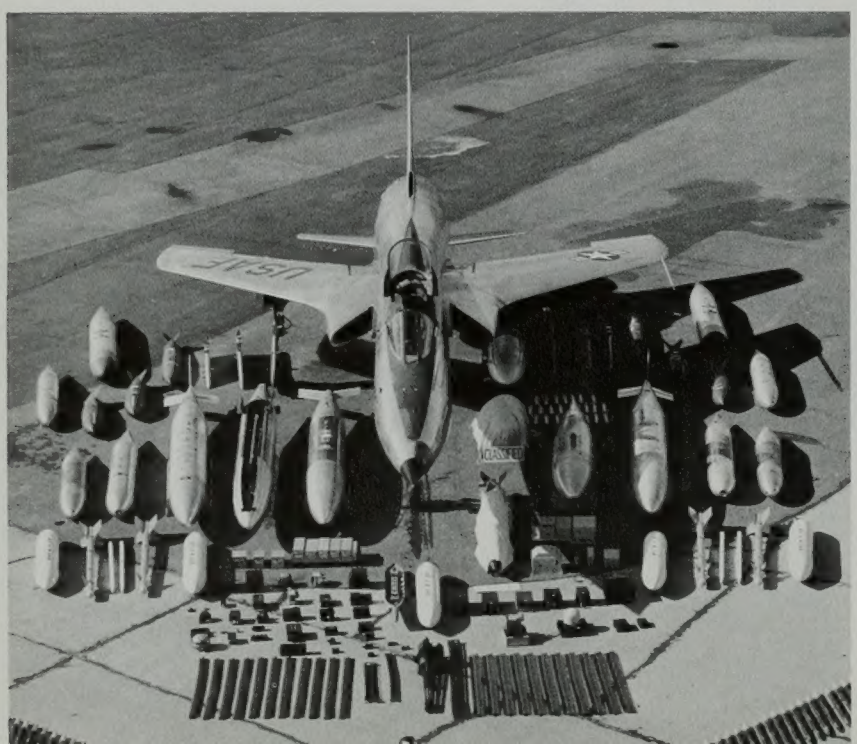
Row 5: Pat Skousen, Irene Smith, Linda Tenney, Jane Wagstaff, Joan Wagstaff, Janice Watts.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

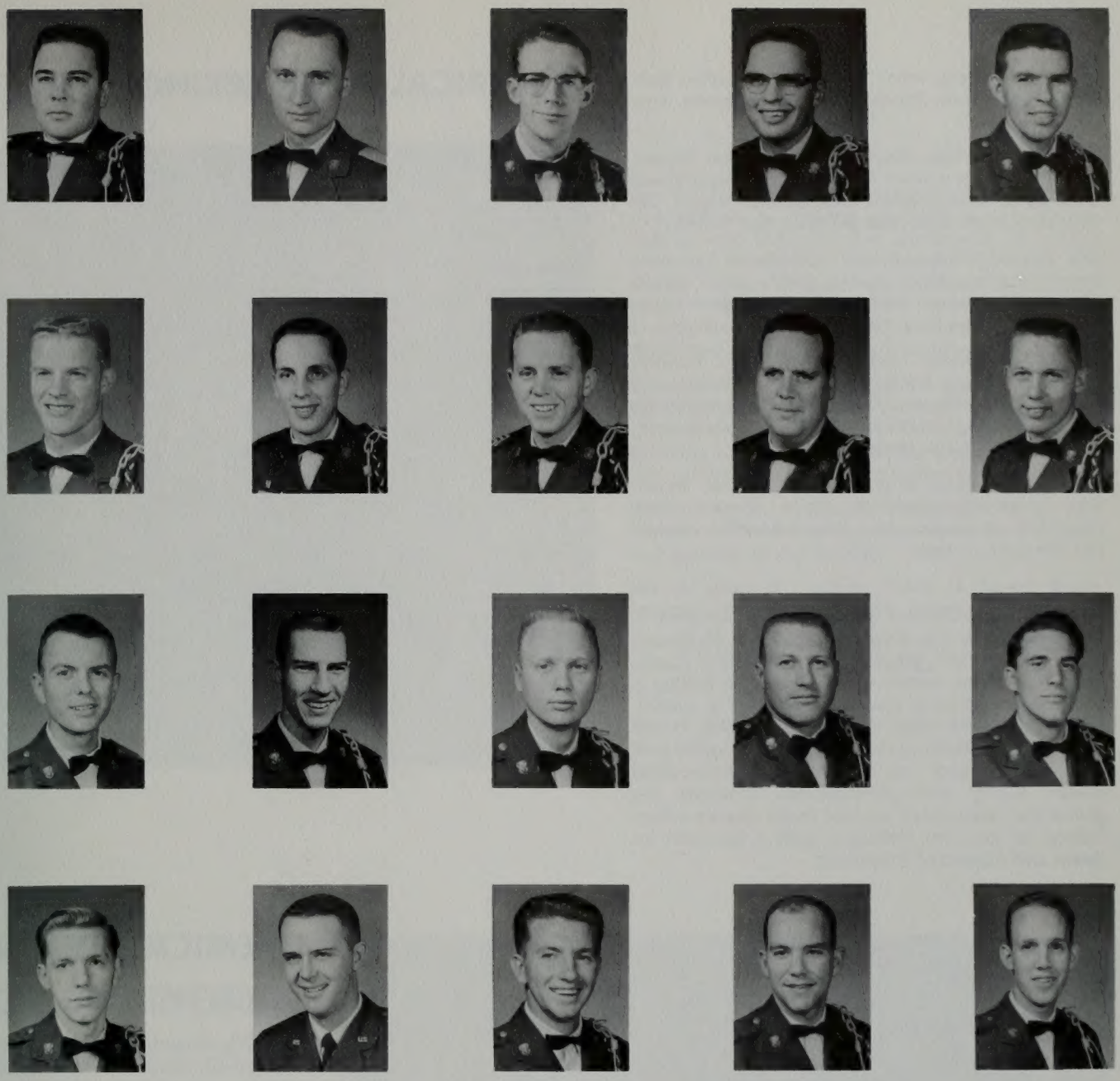
The Jesse E. Stay Squadron of the Arnold Air Society boasted a membership of outstanding cadets of the AFROTC. The society was honorary in that it admitted only top cadets and social in that it held parties and exchanges throughout the year.

Some of their activities included Air Force guest speakers at weekly meetings, a formal dance, and sponsorship of a cadet rifle drill team. The squadron also participated in a service project assigned from national headquarters. Men in this group were outstanding in scholarship and leadership and were able to further these characteristics in work with one another.

Top: Julie Harris, left, and Martha Baker, right, were attendants to Judy Hull, center, who was crowned queen at the annual AFROTC Military Ball.



Center: Students on the BYU campus were surprised to see a helicopter taking off from campus and returning. Members of ROTC were scheduled to fly over the valley in this copter from Hill Air Force Base in Ogden. **Bottom left:** Weapons of modern warfare are displayed surrounding the supersonic jet, the F-105.



Row 1: LeRoy Barnson, Edmund Bak, John Bennett, James Carrigan, John Christensen.

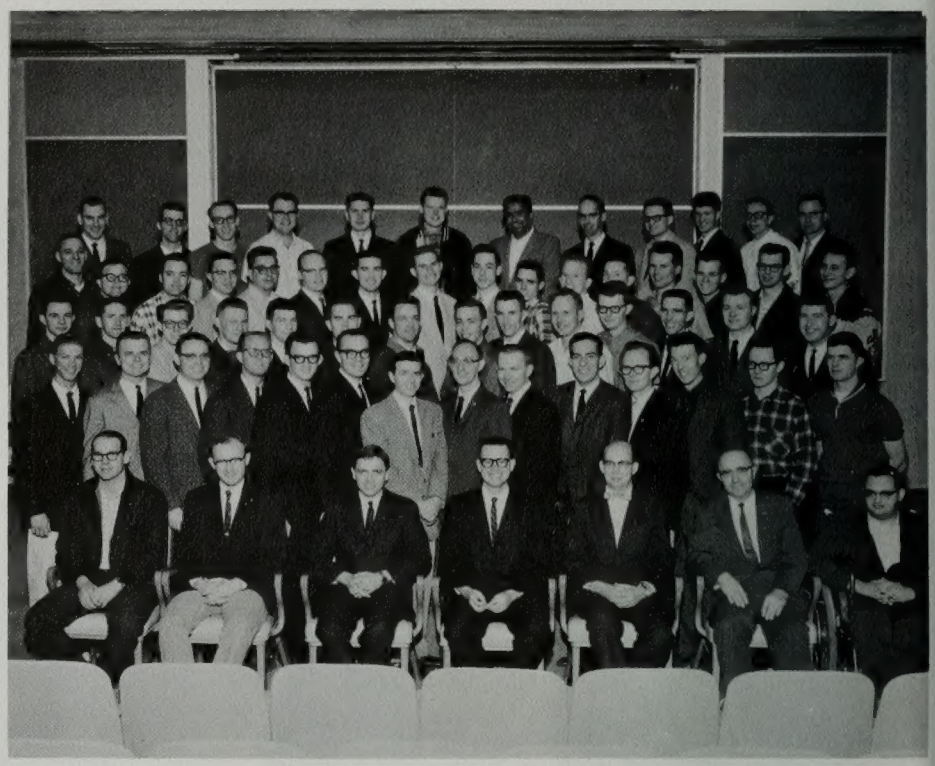
Row 2: Richard Covey, Gordon Gortler, Deon Gubler, George Harmon, Robert Horning.

Row 3: Alen Macwhinney, Donis Meiners, Charles Pennington, Willard Phillips, Kent Price.

Row 4: Joseph Schaefer, Russ Sly, Bill Snow, Richard Terry, Lee Workman.

Right: Richard Covey, one of BYU's ROTC sharpshooters, shows Michael Novakovich and Sgt. Paul Boman the trophies won by the BYU team.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY



Row 1: Don Jones, Frank Judd, Glen Hunsaker, Richard Stratton, Darrel Monson, Davis Bartholomew, Robert Boulter.

Row 2: Ron White, Merrill Johnson, Bruce Thomas, Mike Ossola, Larry James, Charles Carr, Richard Woodbury, Gayle Miner, Norton Chaston, Blair Blaser, Stephen Clark, Kent Boyer, Joe Stoddard, Don McKrola.

Row 3: Robert Green, Robert Hart, Charles Cummins, Vernon Poulter, Blake Taylor, Henry Call, Richard Powell, Brent Davis, James Anderson, Robert Davis, Jeff Thomas, Kent Beus, Lee Rasmussen, Hal Rigby.

Row 4: John Lauritz, James Cannon, Ronald Barwick, Dennis Holdaway, Eddie Paugh, Warren Fraser, Jim Westover, Brent Dickson, Nelson Dorny, Robert Thompson, Dan Merrill, Tom Frizzell, Terry Gale, Calvert Lyon, James Irvine, George Hone.

Row 5: Jerry Dane, Glen Enke, Ben Fietkau, Ronald Van Leuven, Douglass Bills, Walter Torgacs, Rassa Shaw, Vern Jorgensen, Russ Gale, Brent Montgomery, Earl Bean, Pryce Hales.

The BYU organization of Electrical Engineers is connected with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institution of Radio Engineers. The group, which was founded to further a professional attitude and to aid students, participated in no-cost help sessions, bi-weekly meetings, lectures by experts on different aspects of engineering, and participation in Engineering Week. Along with professional activities the group also sponsored several social events which helped to join the members with a common interest and a bond of friendship.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The BYU Chemical Engineering Society, formally entitled Chi Epsilon Sigma, was formed with the primary objective to offer those students in the field of chemical engineering an opportunity to develop an advanced professional attitude. Only upperclassmen in this field are eligible for membership. In the spring the annual Honors Banquet was held during which the selection of the outstanding chemical engineer of the year was made known. Filling the office of President was Gary L. Crandall. Assisting him were Secretary Steve Neilsen, Treasurer Sang Woo Lim, and Publicity Chairman Phillip Harrison. James J. Christensen sponsored the club.

Row 1: J. J. Christensen, Phil Harrison, Gary Crandall, Steve Nielson, L. D. Smoot.

Row 2: Raj Jhaveri, Max Mihlfeith, Charles Jenkins, John Austin, Klane Forsgren, Jack Livingston, Lynn P. Walker.

Row 3: Gad L. Williams, Larsen Boyer, James Rooney, Lynn Godfrey, J. Winslow Young, Sheldon R. Murphy, Gidwan K. Kumar, Gul M. Khilnani.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Civil Engineering Society fosters a progressive attitude by making available to its members lectures and literature that are abreast of current thinking. To qualify for membership with this society, which is under the auspices of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, men must be at least third year students in civil engineering.

October was highlighted by the group's field trip to Flaming Gorge Dam. During April the local chapter was accepted into the A.S.C.E. Civil engineer's wives have united to form an auxiliary unit, which is unique only to the BYU campus.

Officers were: President Brady Smithson, Vice President David Prothero, Secretary Fred Allred, and Sponsor D. A. Firmage.

Row 1: David M. Tormey, Calvin G. Lasson, Brady Smithson. Prof. D. A. Firmage, Thomas E. Hanson.

Row 2: Robert J Murdock, Stanton S. Nuffer, S. Olani Durrant, Erlend B. Warnick, James W. Roberts, Reese J. Goodwin.

Row 3: Ernest F. Farley, David M. Neeley, Bob Wilson, Leon H. Meldrum, James L. Easton, Heikki Hovland.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

he American Society of Mechanical Engineers xtended membership to any junior or above in nechanical engineering. The unit, which was afiliated with the Mechanical Engineering departnent, held many professional as well as social ctivities. Among the activities of the group were echnical meetings presented by various indusries, field trips to industrial and military instalations, and participation in Engineering Week.

ow 1: Forrest E. Hatch, David H. Dawson, Kay Diceron, John M. Simonsen, Fred M. Parker, Paul Petersen.

ow 2: G. Bryan Drennan, Atallah Taskini, Elroy Gene hristiansen, Marlo Andersen, Kay Littlefield, Gary lawson, Richard Duke, Alan Justesen, Mont J. Steens, John T. Smith, Willis L. Harrison, Lynn H. Blake, arrin W. West.

ow 3: Heinz L. Horstmeier, David Tree, Richard R. wens, Paul W. Timothy, Clarence A. Calder, Kent R. ieske, Byard D. Wood, Loren Blocher, Emery Patten, an E. Johnson, Byron P. Peterson, Don L. Butcher, elvin J. Merrell.

CALIFORNIA MISSION

Students who have either served on missions or lived in the northern California area, meet together in the California Mission Club. The group, having a common geographical interest met together for parties and firesides and renewed old acquaintances and made many new ones. The officers of the group were: President Nigel Cook, Vice Presidents Craig Jones and Marilyn Cooper, and Secretary Aileen Zucco.

Row 1: Aileen Zucco, Craig Jones, Pat Kelsey, Nigel Cook, Marilyn Cooper.

Row 2: Donald Engstrom, James L. Dunkley, Jack McEacherm, Harley E. Toone, Dick Whiting, James O. Mitchell.

Row 3: Richard McKnight, Charles H. Freeman, Richard E. Knight, John B. Meade, Robert D. Clay, Fred M. Paulson Jr.

HOME ECONOMICS

Home economics, a field which is close to nearly every woman's heart, was particularly important to the women belonging to the club called by that name, Home Economics. The club fostered the promotion of leadership and professionalism in its members with activities centered around two main purposes: to gain a better understanding of the role of home economists and the opportunities open to them, and to broaden the member's scope in learning and understanding. Officers were President Margaret Lewis, Vice President Louise Andrus, Secretary Glennis Pollei, Treasurer Carolyn Dastrup. Elaine Brasher was the adviser.

Row 1: Glennis Pollei, Louise Andrus, Elaine Brasher, Margaret Lewis, Carolyn Dastrup, Patricia Burkholder.

Row 2: Virginia Bird, Hildred Chappell, Gloria Camarillo, Mardeen Christiansen, Tonya Redd, Hope Nielsen, Irene Compton, Judy Lee Higgins, Sherry Lee Morris.

Row 3: Annalee Jeppson, Kathleen Gurney, Marilyn Wright, Kenlyn Card, Marcia Bradshaw, Marjorie Robinson, Nona Larkin, Louise Leonard, Mary Joan Wanlass, Ann Eddington.

Y SQUARES

A knowledge and enjoyment of square dancing combined with the spirit of friendship and good fellowship have been essential in making the Y squares the enthusiastic and successful recreation club that it is. The President was Jack Nelson. Other officers included Vice President Errol Smith, Secretary Myrla Williams, and Social Chairman Pat McNeill. Earl A. Beck was the Caller, while Ned Stringham served as sponsor to the organization. Special activities were the Fieldhouse Frolics, Christmas Jamboree and the state-wide jamborees.

Row 1: Jana Jacobs, Louise Cox.

Row 2: Jack Nelson, Myrla Williams, Earl A. Beck, Ilene Beck, Ned Stringham, Florence Stringham, Pat McNeill, Errol Smith.

Row 3: Melva Green, Martha Larsen, Donna Stephensen, Edith Rains, Linda Jacobs, Janice Sparks, Dianne Sargent, Mariam McLain, Barbara Ross, Claudia Scoville, Nancy Mackay, Lu-Dene Brown.

Row 4: Eugene Sidwell, Allen Budge, Paul Steed, Steven Yancey, Larry E. Harmon, Carroll Jacobs, Max G. Berthelson, George E. Harmon, Ernest De Tomaso, Larry H. Keller, James C. Holmes, Lee S. Mackay.

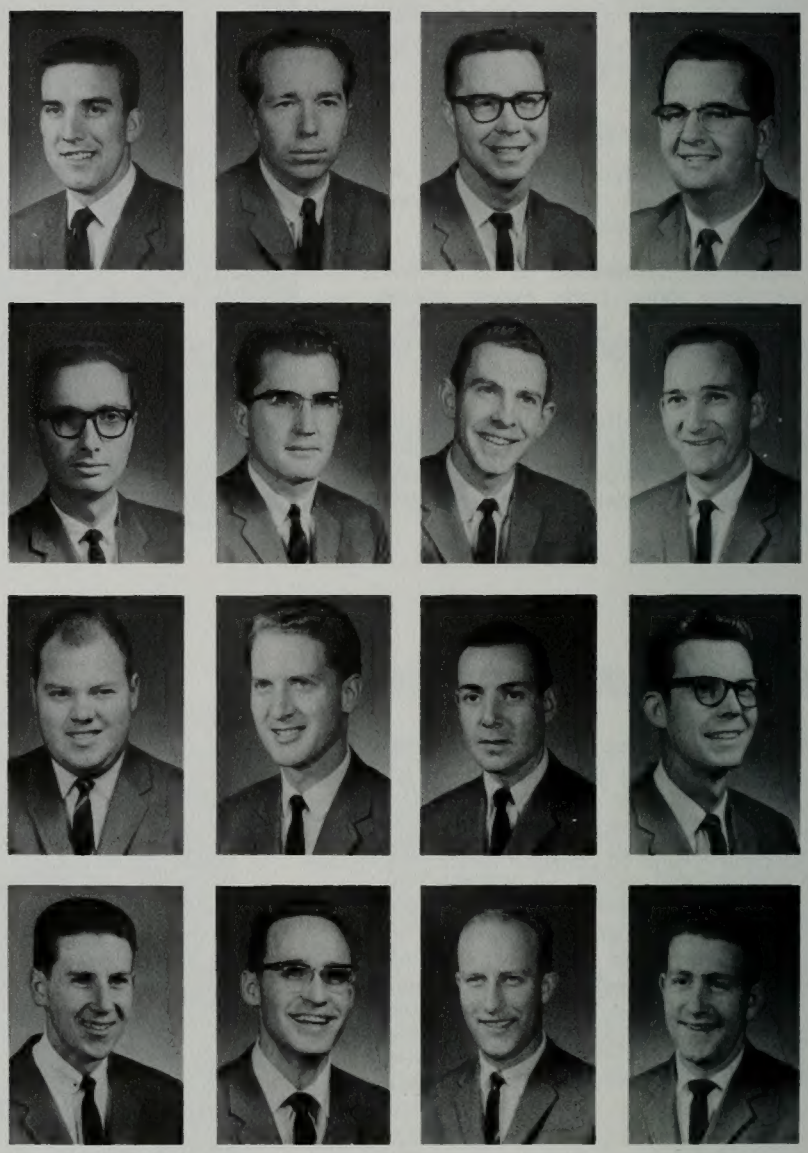
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Club is a professional organization extending membership to industrial arts majors. The group had various lectures throughout the year on subjects which would help them to go successfully into the professional world. Of special help to the graduating members of the club were first hand reports from graduate teachers on teaching oportunities in the field. Officers were: President Joe Beeley, Vice President Lyman Tolman, Secretary Junior Bailey, and Sports Director Nolan Lutz. Publicity director was Dennis Higgenson.

Row 1: Ross J. McArthur, Dell K. Allen, Junior C. Bailey, Joe Seeley, Leonard Glismann, LaVall Gamett, Max E. McKinnon, Ernest C. Jeppsen.

Row 2: Nolan Lutz, Dennis Higginson, Bill Mehew, Duane Bunnell, Karl Adam Christian, James W. Whiting, DeLynn Caldwell, Don Jarman, Jay Hicken, Merrill Bellows.

Row 3: Donald L. Grimaud, Kenneth Milner, Kenneth D. Henry, John W. Sorensen, Jack D. Tullis, John M. Querry, Glenn T. Rodeback, Charles R. Howard, William Edwood, Kent D. Broadhead.



Row 1: John Anderson, Wayne Asay, Reid Beers, Alonzo Cook.

Row 2: William Henderson, Marion Henrie, Vern Hunsaker, William Hyde.

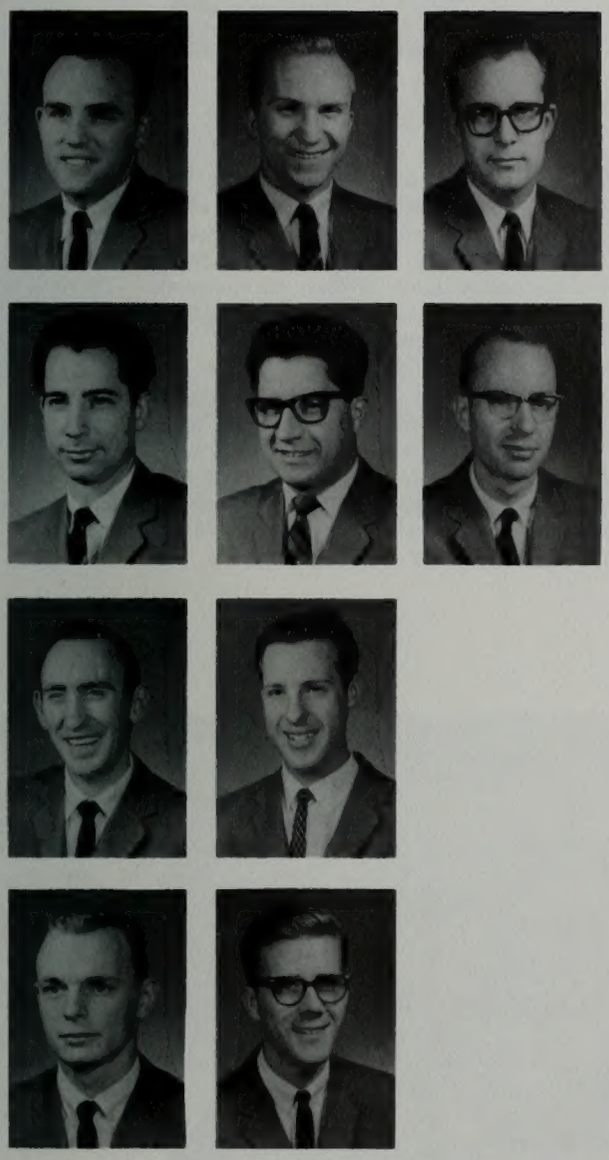
Row 3: Marvin Jenkins, Stephen Jones, M. C. Keller, Paul Kelly.

Row 4: Arden Leigh, Jery Mikkelsen, Allen Murdock, Glenn Nelson.

Row 5: Jerald Palmer, Stanley Parkinson, Lloyd Price, Roy Schmid.

Row 6: Manfred Schulzke, Paul Sorenson, Richard Tebbs, Erwin Thompson.

Row 7: Kay Wheadon, John Woodward.



DELTA PHI

The Delta Phi Fraternity has the distinction of being the first Greek Letter Fraternity organized in Utah, and one of the very first west of the Mississippi. In order to qualify for membership in Delta Phi one must have served on a Stake or full-time mission for a period of not less than six months. The organization has a chorus which tours and performs for groups in this area and nationally. Each week the Delta Phis sponsor a group of elders who hold meetings with the inmates at the prison, and once each month they sponsor a fireside for the patients at the State Mental Hospital. The Delta Phis have num erous special events including the Dream Girl Dance, the Spring Formal, a Love'm and Leave'm party, exchanges, and an Invitational. Officers for 1960-61 were: President Lyman Henrie, Vice Presidents Wayne Asay and Stan Parkinson, and Secretary Paul Kelly. The Delta Phi sponsor was DeMont Coombs.

KIA ORA

Joan Kimball, Fred H. Calder, Cecile James, Hiria Christy, Don Reed, Le Ann Cagle.

The Kia Ora Club consisted of Polynesians, returned missionaries from New Zealand, and others who had a desire to learn more of the culture of New Zealand. The group, well known on campus for exceptional dances and songs depicting the Maori culture, performed on many programs in the Provo area as well as many times on the BYU campus. They also participated in the Eastern tour the program bureau took last spring. In addition to active participation on numerous programs, the group held parties and firesides throughout the year. Frank Horton was sponsor of the group.

Row 1: Diane Johnson, Alice Steed, Joam Kimball, Fred H. Calder, Cecile James, Hira Christy, Don Reed, LeAnn Cagle, Chet Harmer, Karen McCune, Linda Madsen.

Row 2: Janice Sorensen, Bob Tanner, Rubina Rivers, Warren "Poto" Thornock, Moana Hall, Lynn Bjorkman, Hohepa Merino, Jeanne Richardson, Margie Edmonds, Donna Edmonds, Thankie Aina, Kowhai Murray.

NEW MEXICO

The promotion of social activities among students of the same state was the objective for the forming of the New Mexico Club. Thus it was organized in October of 1953 and has since participated in many school activities and projects. Through the two semesters of the 1960-61 school year the New Mexico Club held canyon, skating and dancing parties, and enjoyed the spirituality gained through firesides. Officers were: President Douglas W. Banks, Vice President Frank H. Davis, Secretary Judy Atwood and Social Chairmen Rosalind Collyer and Leonard Lynn.

Row 1: Carolyn Kerby, Linda Huntzinger, Connie Hostetter, Mary McNeill, Rolalind Colleyer.

Row 2: Evelyn Greenwood, Dewey Smouse, Doug Nielson, Frank Davis, Glen Palmer, Steve Christensen, Douglas Banks, Joe Hartman, Hazel Hartman.

STUDENT NURSES

The Student Nurses' Association brings together women with the same interests and offers them social as well as professional activities. In order to prepare for their future roles, the nurses held professional lectures and made every effort to further their preparation for nursing. Activities other than professional included fund-raising projects, their annual spaghetti dinner, a winter invitational, and an exchange with the Intercollegiate Knights. Most of their nursing training takes place at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, but, the student nurses still find time to keep in touch with the campus.

Row 1: Carolyn Lake, Carol Gadd, Beverly Brunski, Sonia Parker, Karen Anderson, Judy Norton, Jacque Littledike.

Row 2: Nadine Johnson, Louise Frost, Elaine Johnson, Barbara Dahline, Judy Vehar, Loretta Seneca, Dorothy Lott, Shirley Wride.

Row 3: Leslee Swendsen, Ann Boam, Bonnie Larson, Dorothy Bean, Jineen Greenhalgh, Carol Lee Walkingshaw, Ellen Knapp, Jane Parks.

Top: Students who participated in the International Folk Dance club and others who were interested in folk dancing helped to keep the spirit of national and international brotherhood alive. In learning dances from all over the world the dancers learned to appreciate the cultures and feelings portrayed in the dances.

Right: In January, the International Folk Dancers sponsored a state wide festival. The first part of thhe program consisted of Folkdancers presenting a concert. Later the floor was turned over to more than 500 folkdancers from all over Utah.

Bottom right: Carol Meservy and Wayne Muhlestein do the Ting-a-cling, a dance done with bamboo poles which originated in the Philippine Islands.

Bottom left: Mary B. Jensen, director and participant in folk dance activities.

The BYU International Folk Dancers evolved as a campus organization in 1956 as an outgrowth of classwork. They are now a large exhibitional touring group. The skills of rapid learning and being able to perform well the dances of various countries, enhanced by outgoing personalities have made the members into an effective unit which offers much enjoyment to audiences. The BYU club is a member of the Folk Dance Federation of California, the largest folk dance association in the United States. Along with performing, members study the various cultures of the lands of the dances origin. January 11 marked the first folk dance concert which was presented in the fieldhouse to a most receptive crowd. A highpoint of the year was the accompanying of the Program Bureau on a tour to the San Francisco area in February. Director of the club was Mary Bee Jensen. L. DeWayne Young and Virginia Rae Meservy acted as student assistants. Co-ordinator was Carol Meservy.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

Row 1: Lowell Anderson, Stanley Banta, Lavan Bates, Judy Bishop, Glenn Brown, Ann Burnett.

Row 2: Barbara Butters, LeAnn Cagle, DeAnn Dorny, LuAnn Duffin, Dwaine Goodwin, Diana Griggs.

Row 3: Montez Hansen, Allen Hopinson, Heather Hunter, Vernon Ingham, Mary Jensen, Helene Lysy.

Row 4: Carol Meservy, Virginia Meservy, Wayne Muhlestein, Sondra Read, Linda Smith, Karen Stevens.

Row 5: Robert Stevens, Terry Thatcher, Mark Vander Kooi, Marsha White, Anna Woffinden, DeWayne Young.

Row 1: Lona Anderson, Lynette Bagley, Marilyn Barney, Marilyn Barney, Marcia Bradshaw, Don Carter.

Row 2: Hildred Chappel, Rallet Christiansen, Kathryn Coulam, Jelaire Edwards, Karen Hadfield.

Row 3: Suzanne Hadley, Judy Halling, LaRae Hanks, Pearl Heath, Zola Higginson.

Row 4: Doris Hill, Mary Hoppins, Janice Johnson, Carolyne Larson, Marilyn Manning.

Row 5: Marilyn McCoy, Caren Parry, Donna Pefley, Linda Permann, Carol Pond.

Row 6: Sharon Reed, Gloria Silcock, Peggy Sorensen, Kay Thompson, Sharon Turnbow.

Row 7: Carolyn Ward, Mary Wanlass, Colleen Westing, Lillie Wilkerson.

SHOMRAH KIYEL

The Shomrah Kiyels joined together for social activities under the Hebrew name signifying "keeper of the faith" with the forget-me-not as their symbol. The group is composed of women with a sincere intent to wait for their sweethearts who are serving on missions. Shomrah Kiyel members participated in many activities to help make the time go faster, and to broaden their horizons as their missionaries are doing. The members enjoyed testimony meetings, lesson nights, book reviews, seasonal parties, and firesides.

BRAZILIAN CLUB

Row 1: Larry Memmott, Phil Brown, David Campbell, Eugene Barker, Lennis Knighton, Lyle Ray Whipple.

Row 2: John Grant, Meridene Grant, Ken Rasmussen, Izabell Peixoto, Odair de Castro, Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., adviser, Lois Scott, Joy Bodily, Norma Richardson.

Row 3: Sebastiana Ferreira Guiné, James Holcombe, Dileta Montifeltro, Ross Andra, Vera Braga de Sousa Teixeira, Young Oak Koh, Myrna McEwan, Geraldine Burningham, Vera Gaertner, Adele Smith, Joan Webb.

Row 4: Roger Beitler, Drew Day, Harold Mickel, Anete Stark, Dennis Sorenson, Clare Sorenson, Ramona Broadbent, Phyllis Merrell, Jackie Gatenby, Carol Wheeler.

Row 5: Mac Ence, Norma Jean Ashton, Glen Weeks, LaVaun Smith, Ross Broadbent, Lola Gygi, Kathy Ray.

Row 6: Jim Cartwright, Toni Brown, Lucy Robinson, Robert Thornock, Roy Elmer, Perry Ficklin, Doug Collier, Joyce Dansie.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Row 1: Ronda H. Jenkins, Jeddy LeVar, Merrill Johnson, David Thomas, Jean R. Paulson.

Row 2: Oliver R. Smith, Don Woodward, Millard E. Wilde, W. Frank Haynes, Reese E. Faucette, William Leon Hunsaker, Noel H. Duerden.

A national fraternity of professional journalists, the BYU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is new on this campus, having been created during the 1960 winter quarter. To qualify for membership students must be male and a junior or senior, planning to enter the profession of journalism. President Jeddy LeVar administered over special functions of the group aided by Vice President Ronda Jenkins and Secretary David Thomas. Advisor and sponsor was Jean Paulson, head of the Journalism Department.

SPORTSMEN

Aiming at achieving a balance of leadership, outdoor sports, social and cultural activities, the Sportsmen were organized during winter quarter of 1959. The group held a Sportsmen Cup Ski Race for both students and townspeople, a rabbit hunt, and an overnight camping trip. They participated in many different sports events throughout the year. The Sportsmen claimed all three places in the Snow Prince Royalty. The winners were Howard Uibel, Rich Rampton and Dick Staats.

Row 1: Howard Uibel, Sterling Brimley, Bill George, Dave Carr, Blaine Murray.

Row 2: Mick Wells, Bill Ward, Jerry Griffeth, Doug Swanson, Mark Oldroyd, Ken Pierce, Skip Brooks, Butch Wells, Martin Harris.

Row 3: Jan Stewart, Bill Meseky, Victor Oldroyd, Jerry McClure, Richard Rampton, Dave Austin, Stan Ness, Dick Staats, Scott Hathaway.

Row 1: Beverly Good, Hannah Oldroyd, Kathy Rokes, Sandy Coffel.

Row 2: Linda Steimle, Kay Burningham, Sue Christenson, Diane Christenson, Kathleen Steward, Julie Anderson.

The Sportswomen are women who are active and able in sports, and thus engage in many activities throughout the year in this area. They are the sister unit to the Sportsmen and particiuate in many functions with them. Sportswomen participated in a Sportsfeast pheasant hunt, ski trips to Alta and Brighton, and a water ski show. The group was headed by Jan Lundgren, president.

SPORTSWOMEN

TEXAS CLUB

With more than 60 students attending BYU from Texas, several of their group felt a need to join together in order to make themselves known. During the year they participated in firesides, dances, and parties. Lone Star Staters are proud of their heritage and even though Alaska is now the biggest state, Texans remain true to their convictions. Steve James acted as president of the group.

Row 1: Steve James, Judy Bubb, Martha Baker, Thomas Stevens, Mary Ann Massey, Carolyn Seneca.

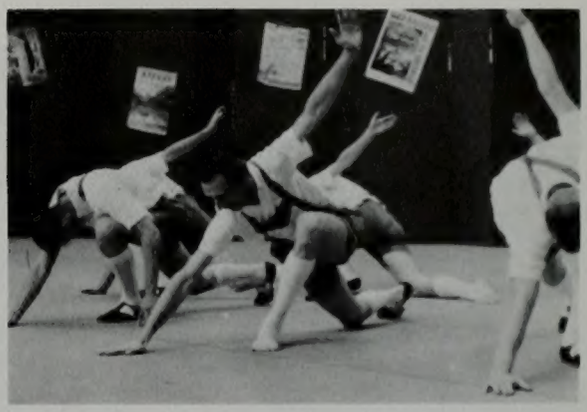
Row 2: Lonnie Carter, Lou Jordan, Gail Beam, Muzette Portie, Sharon Purnell, Richard Stotts, Shana Robison.

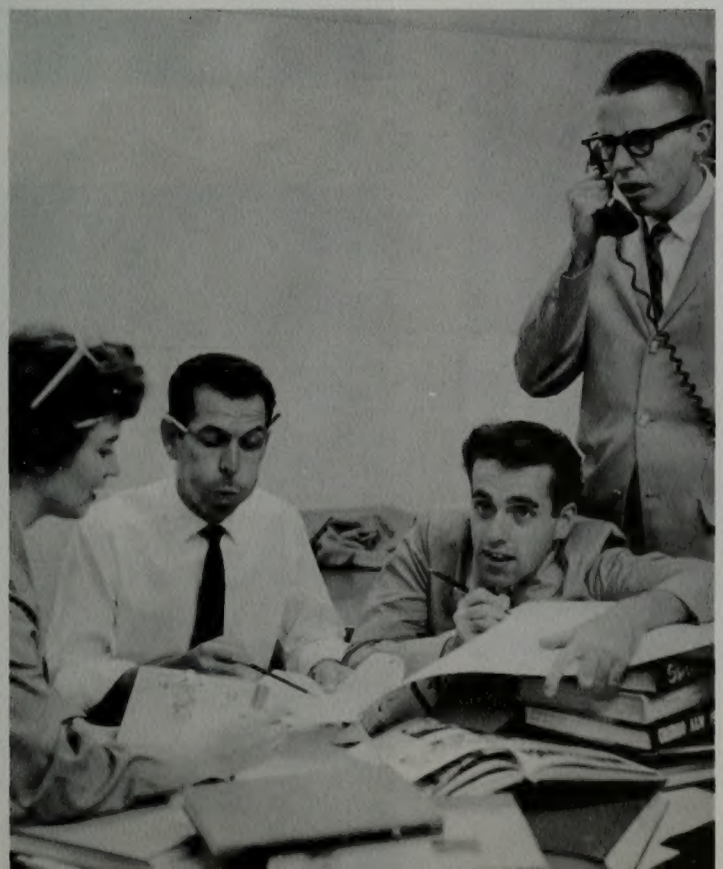
Bottom left: A rubber tree plant in the Eyring Science Center is silhoutted against the window. **Bottom right:** The stairways in all the buildings are used for study areas because of the shortage of space. It is also convenient to look over the quad from the stairs.

The Three D's, Dennis Sorenson, Duane Hiatt, and Dick Davis performed before enthusiastic audiences throughout the year. Here they really put on the "dog" to get that all important laugh.

PROGRAM BUREAU

Men students of the International Folk Dancers perform on a student assembly. Entertained with a German dance called "Praxpratler," the audience found a part of international flavor which makes up campus life.

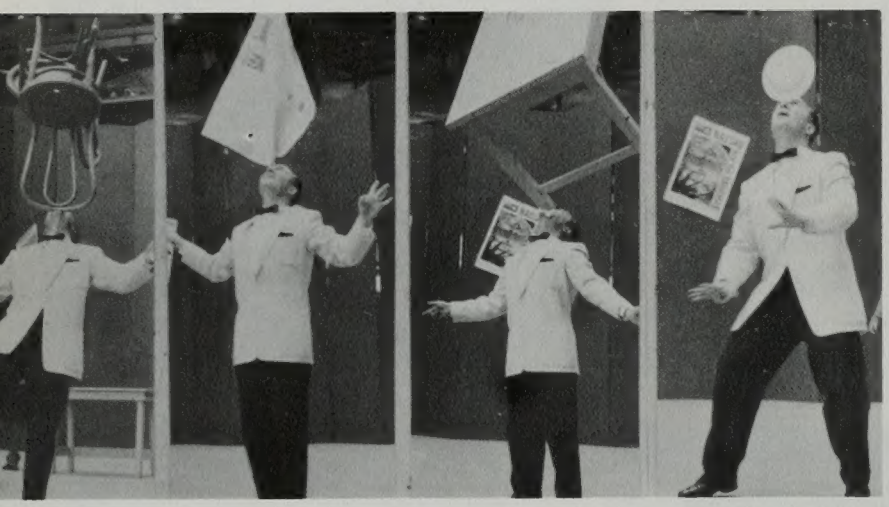




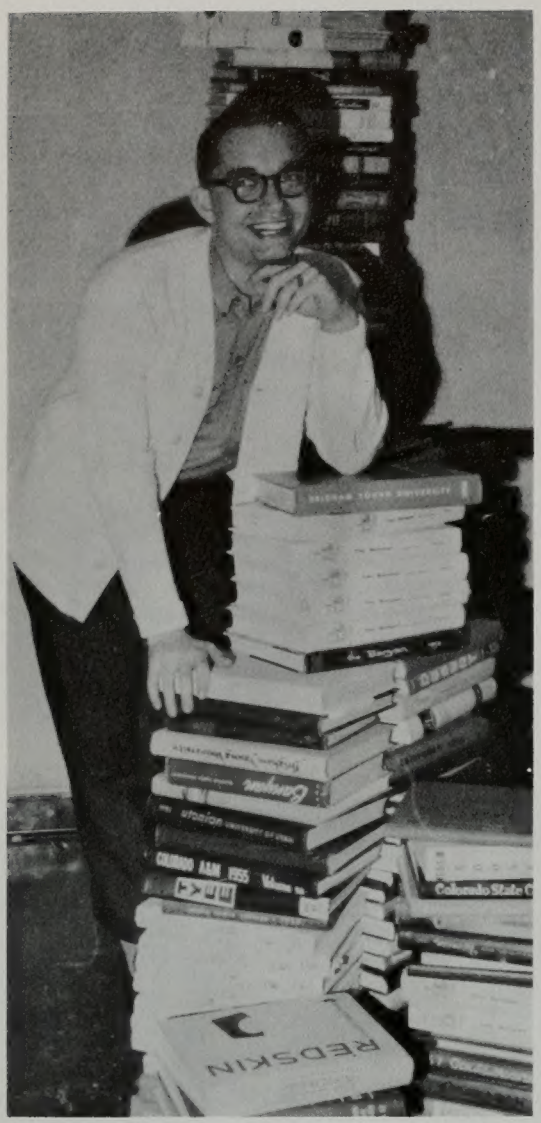
The students of campus were given a chance to participate in variety and stage productions through the organization known as the Student Program Bureau. The bureau has taken shows throughout the entire western United States. A special show was included to the Orient during the summer. Janie Thompson, bureau director, is assisted by Jimmy Lawrence, who schedules all shows and handles the business end. Special tours to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle enabled participants to display their talents to thousands of people. Student Programmers were looking forward to June when the bureau headed eastward to New York City and the bright lights.

Anna Joy Woffinden, Del Faddis, Klair Bybee and Norm Nielson frantically pour over material in preparation for 'Fieldhouse Frolics."

Top right: The Melo-D's from Delta, Utah have long been popular performers with the Program Bureau. Lorene Smith, Nedra Fullmer, and Judy Bishop blend their voices in a melodic beauty. **Center right:** The Three D's plus one perform on a student assmbly. **Bottom right:** The Brighamettes are a dance group which dance everything from jazz to concert numbers. **Bottom left:** When the Crescendos sing, everyone stops to listen. This group has deservedly been acclaimed as great. **Top left:** Heinz Hubler does everything from balancing a twelve foot table to a piece of newspaper. Heinz also does a song and dance routine.



Top left: Karla Tolman with telephone in hand shows how she uses her sparkling personality to best advantage when she performs for the bureau. **Center left:** Janet Cutrer started her climb to fame at BYU when she performed on the first assembly during the year. Just a freshman, Janet has proven capable as an entertainer on the accordion. **Bottom left:** The Jacobs Sisters add the western touch to the vast array of talent a the Y. Their blending voices and guitars help everyone gain a better appreciation of western folk ballads and songs. **Right:** Del Faddis, encircled by a bevy of coeds, sings "Rain." This group was a part of the bureau which went to the Orient.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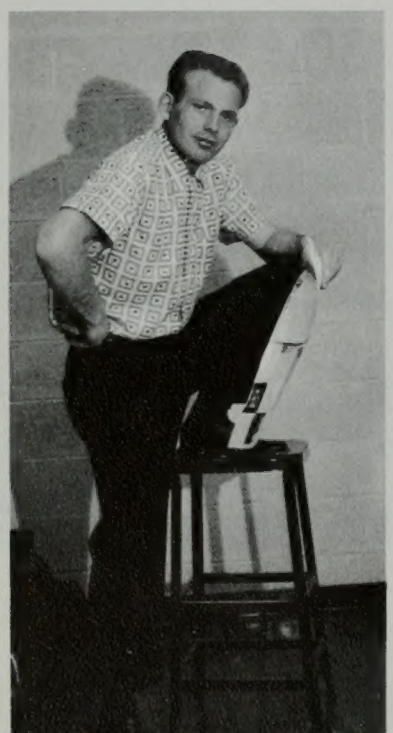
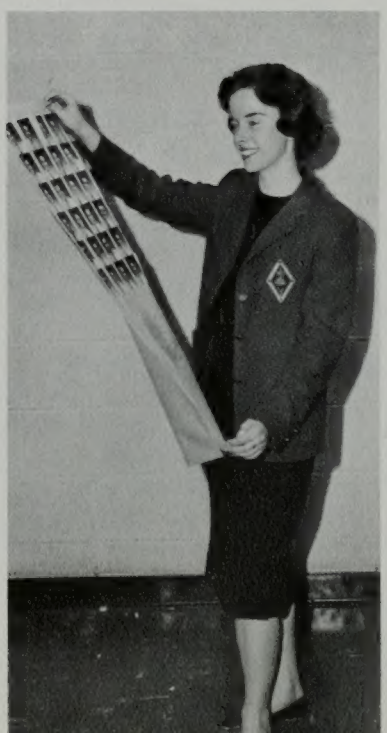
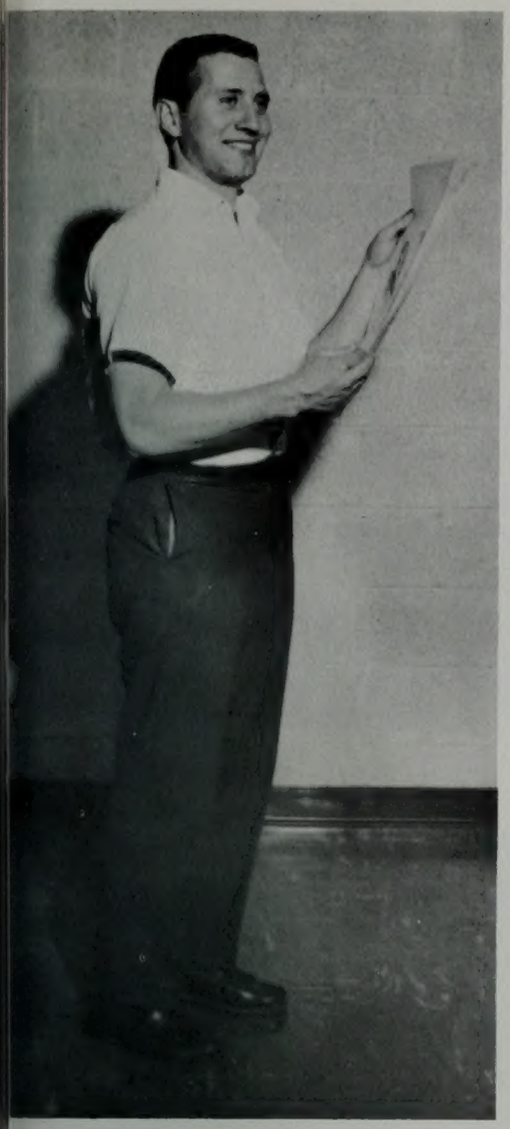
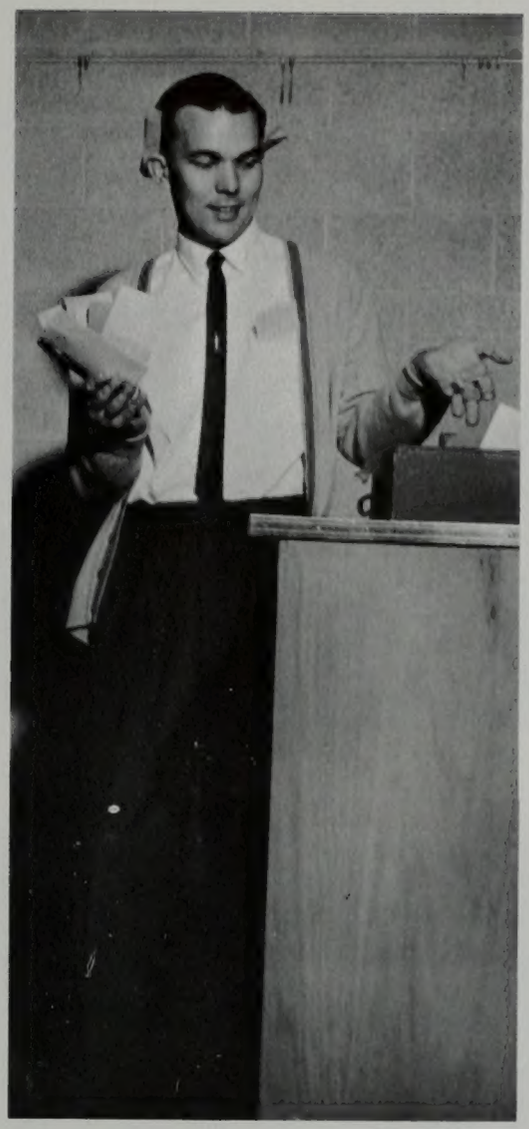








Shall we redeem our stubs now or will "The Book" really come out this year? Ignoring the usual gibes and jokes of persons wandering into the Banyan office in the basement of the Student Service Center, Banyan staffers kept working diligently, and lo, one day, after hundreds of hours of patience and energy had been expended, "The Book" as it was affectionately called was finally put to bed (finished).

BANYAN 1961

Editor Allan Frazier, seen here in a moment of sudden inspiration, was assisted by Associate Editor Penne Freebairn, Copy Editor Charlotte Britsch, Layout Editor Dick Brown and Business Manager Royal Peterson.

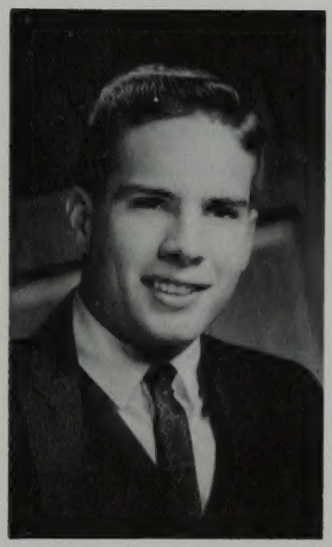
Sports Editor this year was Lou Howard; Organization Editor, Kendra Wincott; Administration Editor, Jane Degraffenried; Activities Editor, Marion Stewart; Fine Arts Editor, Judy Bubb.

Top: John Meek, Classes Editor; Monique Jackson, Graduates; Vernon Teller, Seniors; Judy Willis, Sophomores. **Middle:** Marian Dahl, Office Manager; Holly Thorstad, Freshmen; Rosemary Ostler, Tamara Wagner, Dennis Busch, Jane Olson. **Bottom:** Lucille Yancy, Lee Howard, Mary Ann Olson.

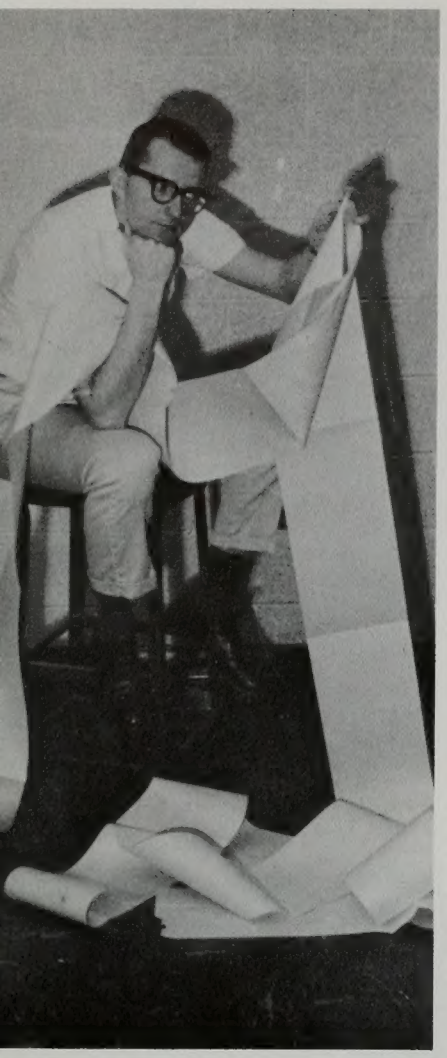
JOURNALISM
PHOTO DEPARTMENT

The Photo Journalism Department endeavored throughout the year to fulfill photo deadlines when both the Universe and Banyan called for them. Headed by coordinator Gary Hopkinson, the department worked many long hours into the night. This year a special darkroom staff was maintained to process all the film taken by the photographers. Because of the human element, it was not uncommon to find that several rolls of film did not develop, which sent rapidly balding editors running madly down the hall pulling out the rest of their hair. Nevertheless, everyone felt some degree of pride in their work, and like the Universe and Banyan staffs, everyone was happy when the school year came to an end, but, unhappy to see their friendships broken up by the summer to come.

Right: Mets Lerwell and Bob Collins were two of the photographers who did much to help produce the pictures in the Universe and Banyan.

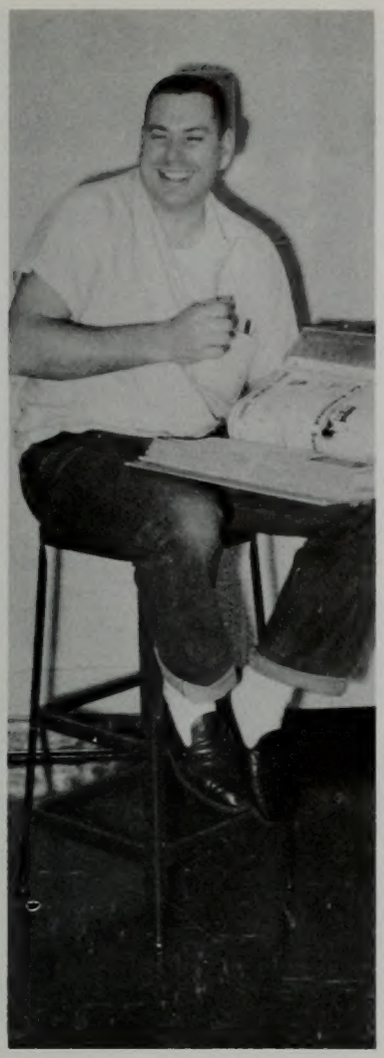


Middle: Gary Hopkinson from Salt Lake City, Utah was the Coordinator of the Photo Journalism Department. Larry Latimer was Banyan Photo Coordinator, and Helio Gonzales was Universe Photo Coordinator. Sandy Skaar was Darkroom Coordinator. **Bottom right:** The darkroom staff members were: Michelle Milan, Carol Beckstead, Tony Ragozzine, Susan Blakemore.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Brigham Young Daily Universe is the largest collegiate daily in the intermountain area. Under the editorship of Don Woodward, the Universe came out five times a week and brought international as well as school news to the students. There were those who thought no national and international news should be included, so throughout the academic year the Universe staff tried to be true journalists and yet tried to please the various readers and did a successful job of both. Perhaps some of the most read material were the letters to the editor contained in the "Safety Valve." "Peanuts" enjoyed a high crest of readership as did the social events of the school. Through the pages of the Universe many issues were discussed and aired out. The social unit issue, honor council, and senate practices all received space in the pages of the Universe. Notwithstanding all the flavor and excitement which one can find in a newspaper office, the Universe was read and enjoyed by the studentbody as fast as it could be printed.



Far left: Don Woodward of Provo, Utah was selected to be Editor of the Daily Universe. Don worked for the Deseret News in Salt Lake City as a recipient of the News Scholarship Award and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. Rita Wheeler was Managing Editor. Rita worked many long hours to insure the students that a paper would be printed that day. Chris Allred and Backi Fillmore were Campus Editors during the year. Julie Pingree took charge of the Society Editor position and made sure all social news was printed. Millard Wilde was Feature Editor. He made sure that many interesting stories were printed through his column, "The Wild Hare," and his feature columnists' stories.

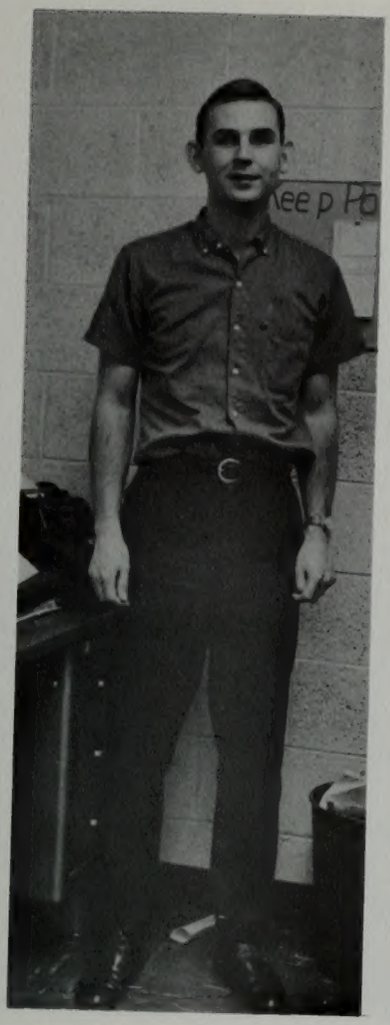
Far left: Reporters of the Daily Universe included **(front)** Norma Hadley, Sue Bailey, **(center)** Maxine Jensen, Ann Nichols, Elena Bodily, Paul Hoopes, **(back)** Karla Berrett, Dick Fuller, Kevin Smith, Dave Thomas.

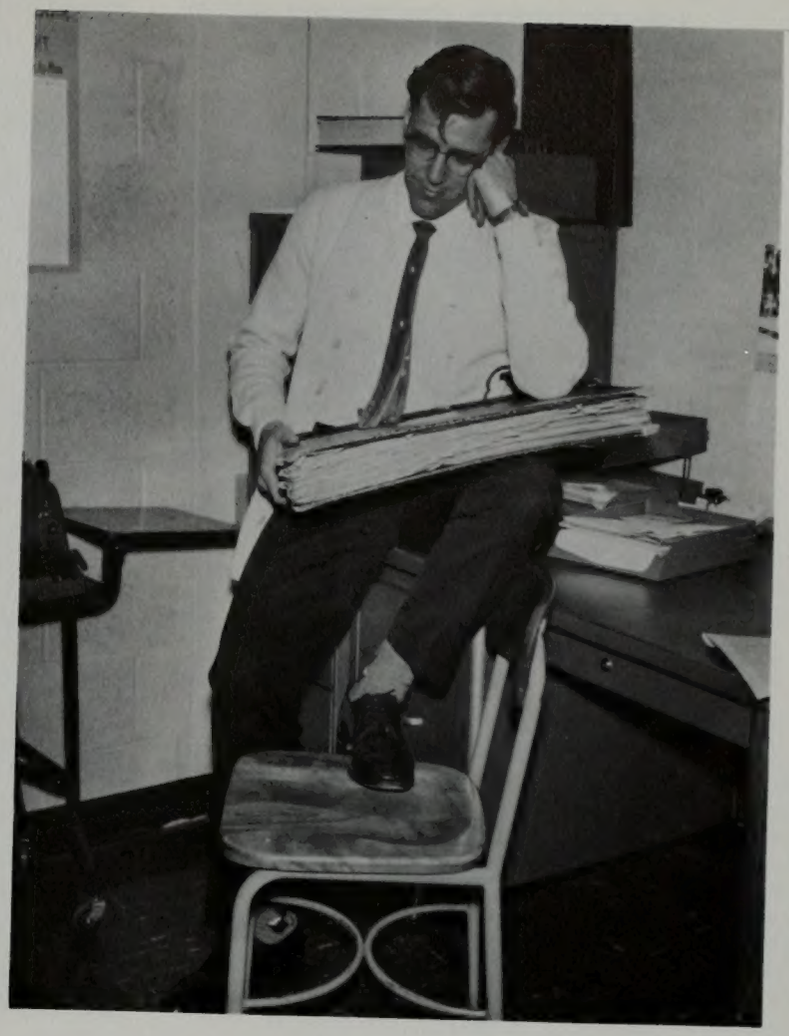
Center: Feature writers who worked under Millard Wilde are Errol Genta Brent Grampp, Paul Richards, Marion Castelero.

Far right: Danny Moore was the Sports Editor of the Daily Universe.

Top center: Jeanette Barney worked hard during the year as Universe News Editor. **Top right:** Kathy Barnes directed the office girls in capacity of Office Manager.

Top left: The Daily Universe sports staff was composed of (front) Gary Jensen, Jack Batchler, and Phil McKnight. Marilyn Curtis and Dan Moore were Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor respectively. **Center left:** The office staff members were Cynthia Andrews, Phyllis Knudsen, Virginia Portie, Kathy Barnes, and Loretta Johns. Bottom left: Society writers included Diana MacFarland, Carol Hadley, and Sandee Carter, Assistant Society Editor.

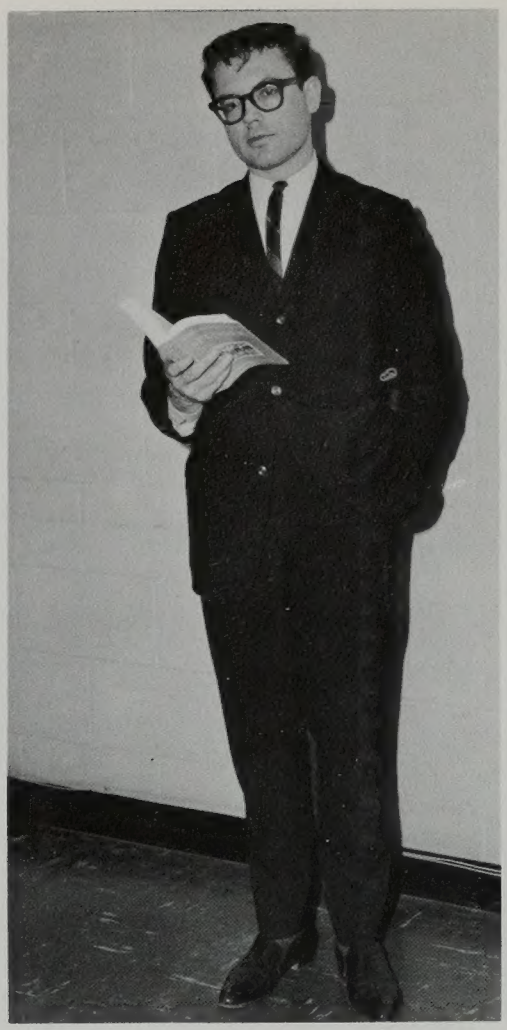


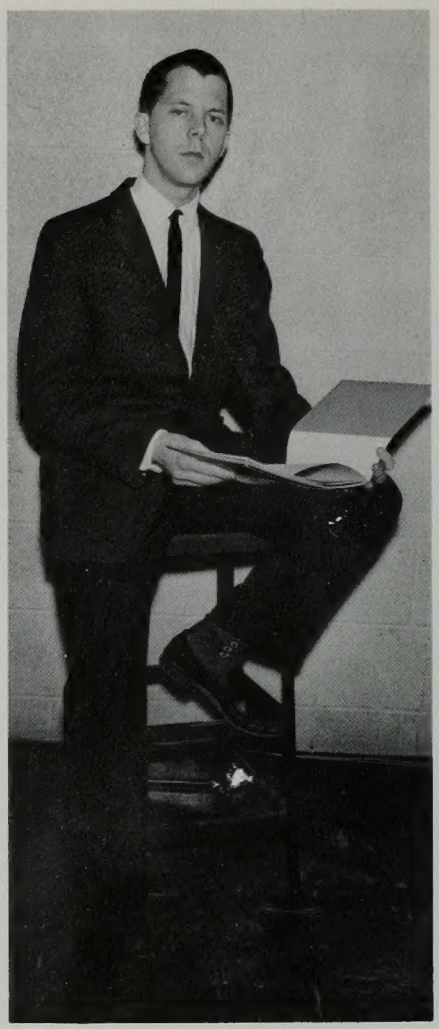


UNIVERSE BUSINESS STAFF

The business staff of the Daily Universe worked endless hours to insure the publication of the Universe. Ad salesmen converged upon the downtown businessmen to solicit their support. To make the work more interesting, each month the salesmen competed for a cash bonus. The competition was based on number of column inches of advertising sold. Frank Haynes was Business Manager and maintained an office staff to handle the duties of bookkeeping and schedules.

Top left: Jim Hoggan from Manti, Utah acted as Assistant Business Manager under Frank. Jim moved up to the manager position for the 1961-62 year. **Top right:** Frank Haynes is married and claimed Provo as his home. Frank was Daily Universe Business Manager. **Left:** Salesmen and office workers on the business staff included (sitting) Dorine Smith and Mahesh Narain. Others were (standing) Jim Hoggan, Richard Fuller, Marty Conover, Anna Prins, and Helen Farnsworth.





WYE MAGAZINE

Wye Magazine, the literary publication on the Brigham Young University campus, was able to only put out one issue this year, that being during May, the last month of spring semester. By using extensive art work throughout the magazine, poetry, short stories, and photographic art were blended together in an impressive form. However, because of adverse financial reasons the future of Wye on the BYU campus was purely a speculative one. Gathering on either side were those who wanted to continue a literary effort and those who would rather diffuse the efforts and money into other channels. Nevertheless, Judy Bubb of Dallas, Texas was chosen as the 1961-62 Wye editor.

Larry McBride from Falls Church, Virginia headed the Wye Magazine staff as editor. A humanities major, Larry exerted his efforts to making Wye of 1960-61 the best literary effort ever produced at this university. Warren Luch from the art department staff produced the layouts. No staff is without an adviser and the Wye staff is no exception. Dr. Clinton Larson, a poet of notable repute, acted in this capacity. Larry had four very capable associate editors. Pictured are: Kathryn Robbins, Frank Meredith, and Kathy Kent. Markham Bench served as the other associate editor.

Far Left: The short story staff of Wye consisted of: Adrienne Allen and Darlene Bain in addition to Jackie Anderson, Bob Elder, and Claudia Green.

Middle: Curtis Hawkins, Betty Brown, and Roger Bale worked on the essay staff of Wye. They put in many hours pouring over manuscripts making sure that only the best were used.

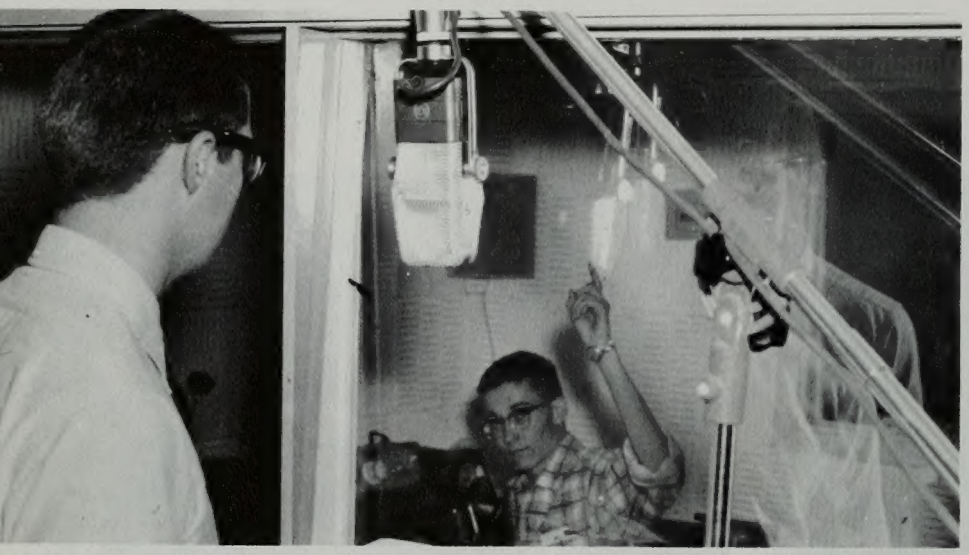
Left: Connie Buckley, Kathy Kent, Curtis Hawkins and Sandra Brown worked on poetry contributions to the Wye.

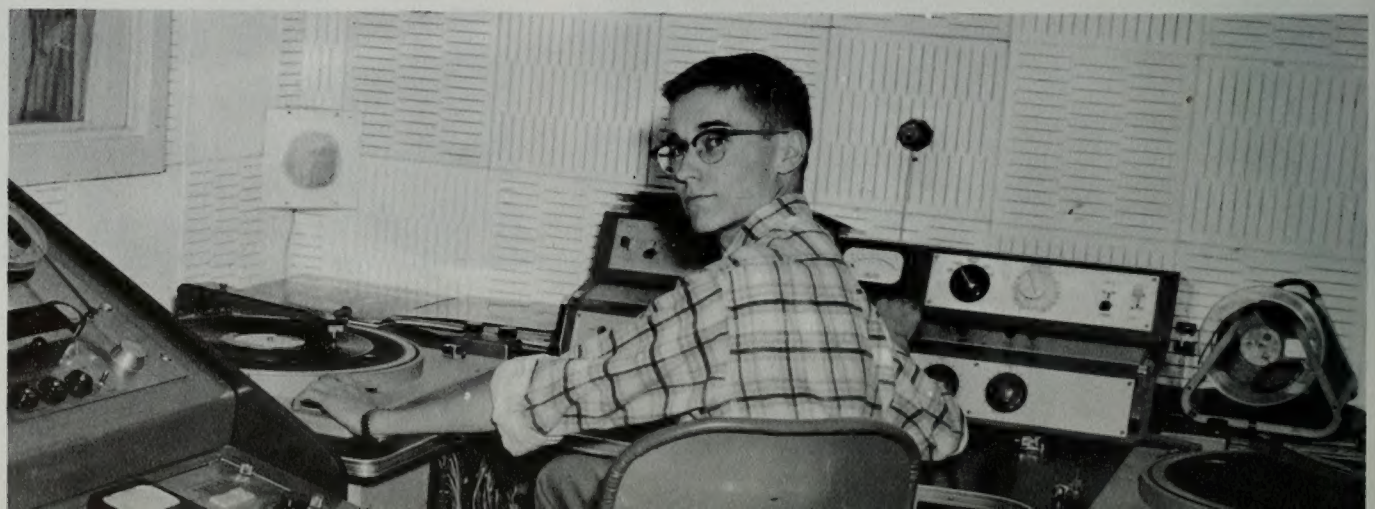
STUDENT DIRECTORY
KBYU FM RADIO

The student directory, published under the auspices of the White Key Women's Honorary Unit, is a very vital book to most students on campus. The directory this year was full of information which aided many students in their dating habits. The all important "social security" number was an assurance to everyone. In addition to home and school addresses, the directory contained a students year in school, his major, his marital status, and his birth date.

Top right: Members of White Key spent many hours in compiling information which was gathered at registration in the fall of the year. **Top center right:** Carolyn Nelson was selected to be the editor in charge of the directory.

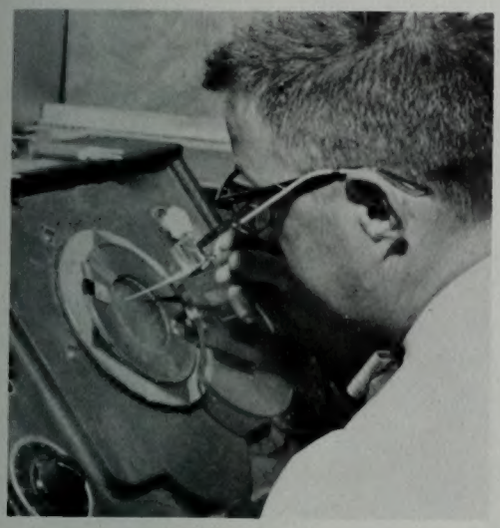
Bottom right center: Larry Jenkins and Dave Jacobs were interviewed on campus radio KBYU-FM. **Bottom left center:** Mike Woodward awaits his cue from the control room. **Bottom:** KBYU uses all modern facilities in programing and broadcasting.





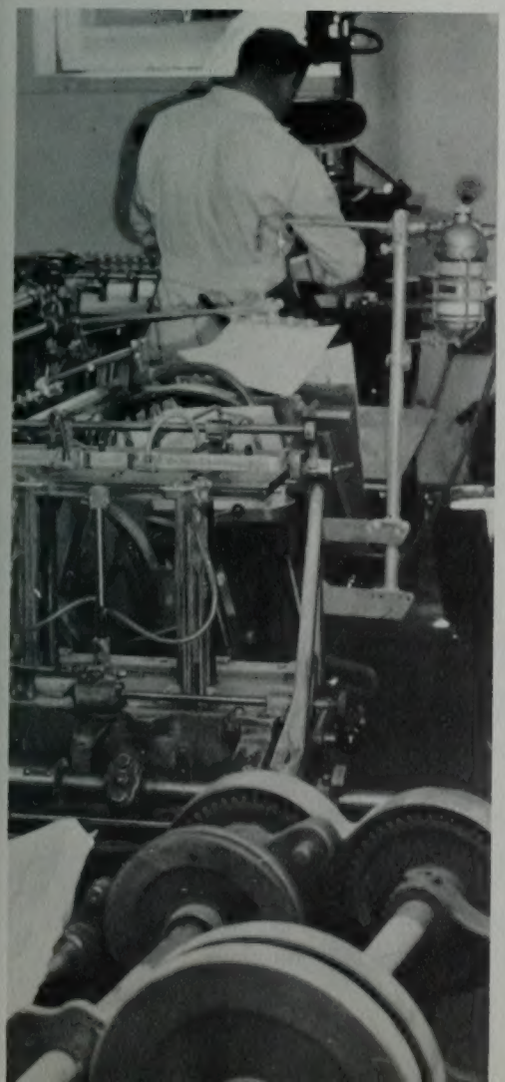
BYU PHOTO DEPARTMENT
BYU PRESS

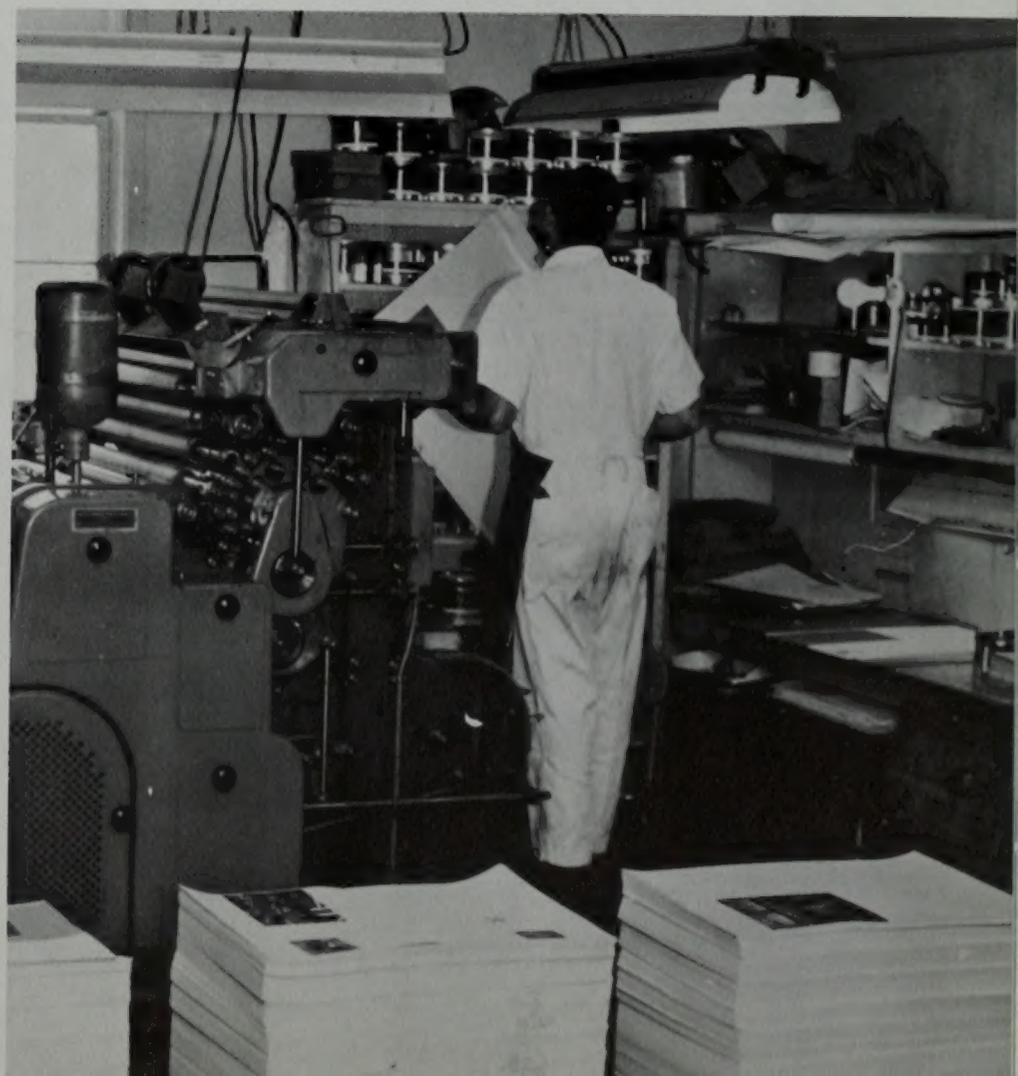
The university has maintained its own photo studio for several years. One of the major jobs they handle is that of processing all class and organization pictures for the Banyan. The studio is called upon to provide photos for public relations, brochures, and personal orders by students and faculty alike. Don Pugmire, coordinator of the photo studio, is qualified as a photographer and has received many awards for his work. Jerry Rogers is also capable and is a great asset to the photo studio. Lucille Taylor has helped several years in coordinating the office and photo orders which come to the studio.



Top left: Many pictures have to be enlarged to meet the orders placed by customers. Modern equipment enables the photo studio staff to please their customers. **Center left:** Jerry Rogers shows how to retouch a negative.

Bottom left: Folding, trimming, and stapling machines are a part of the many modern machines used by the university press. **Bottom right:** A few adjustments on the offset press and a new color run can be ready to go in just a few minutes.





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SPORTS

Hooray for the songleaders was Cosmo Cougar's favorite cheer.

PEP ACTIVITIES

Top left: Songleaders were Marilyn Johnson, Tamara Ashby, Julie Bagley, Pat Oss, Bobby McFarland, Carol Ronnow. **Top right:** Flagtwirlers were Ann Hastings, Maryl Glines, Judy Oversby, Sue Felt, Carol Dana, Marilyn Griffith. **Left:** Marilyn Griffith and Carol Dana intently urge on the team.

Top: Acrobatic antics of the varsity cheerleaders, Noall Wootton, Wendell Waite, Buddy Youngreen, Dick Hubbel, Ned Solomon, sparked the crowds at football and basketball games. **Right:** Card stunts, pep rallies and other activities came under the direction of the Pep committee, headed by Kaye Cox. **Bottom:** Freshmen cheerleaders were Maryetta Moon, Pat Kunz, Donna Miller, Marsha Brandon, Marilyn Smith, Debbie Talley.

SKYLINE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah State	6	1	0	.857
Wyoming	6	1	0	.857
Utah	5	1	0	.833
New Mexico	4	2	0	.667
Montana	2	5	0	.286
Brigham Young	2	5	0	.286
Denver	1	6	0	.143
Colorado State	1	6	0	.143

FOOTBALL 1960

14	Cal Poly	BYU	34
21	San Jose State	BYU	8
8	Colorado State	BYU	7
17	Utah	BYU	0
31	Arizona State	BYU	0
6	Montana	BYU	7
34	Utah State	BYU	0
27	New Mexico	BYU	15
6	Denver	BYU	19
30	Wyoming	BYU	6
13	Hawaii	BYU	6

Won 3, Lost 8

1960 was a banner year for Skyline football fortunes. The gladiators of the gridiron enjoyed one of the most publicized, colorful seasons for some time. The Skyline finish was probably the most exciting, sizzling, and climactic as any in the history of the conference with Utah State (6-1), Wyoming (6-1), and Utah (5-1) locking horns to the end. Wyoming beat Utah, Utah State edged Wyoming, and in an unbelievably melodramatic finale, Utah shut out the Aggies by a score of 6-0 which was the Ags' only loss of the season. For Brigham Young University, however, the 1960 football season did not hold the thrills and the glory enjoyed by the front runners. Head Coach Tally Stevens, in his second year in the driver's seat of the Cougar football machine was faced with what has become a trite situation in the world of sport—a rebuilding year. Stevens guided his sophomore studded forces to a somewhat respectable 3-8 season record; respectable considering the schedule and the pre-season forecast. The season wasn't without its bright spots however; and Cougar fans never gave up on the 1960 team with the never-say-die attitude. They had more than their share of bad breaks, crucial fumbles, penalties in tight spots, intercepted passes, and scores of injuries. But they realized that these were all part of the game and they played it that way, taking the good with the bad.

BYU 34, Cal Poly 14

The Cougars opened their grid season on Sept. 16 gainst California Polytechnic College of San Luis Obispo, in Provo, Utah. The young, green, but eager Cougars had everything their way in taming the Mustangs 34-14. Cougar Stadium fans witnessed the win, the only home win of the season for the Cougars. And in their greatest offensive output of the season a ray of hope for the remainder of the season was seen. Senior quarterback, Bud Belnap, jumped into the limelight in the first game and continued to be a tower of strength in guiding the Cougar attack. A pair of flashy sophomores also looked impressive for the Cats: halfback Bill Wright and fullback Dick Darling. These two were later erased through injuries. Their loss hurt.

Ralph Yarro
Fullback

Roy Tidwell
Fullback

Dick Darling
Fullback

Martin Seneca
Tackle

Dion Frazier
Left Halfback

Don Peterson
End

e Dangerfield
Center

Steve Sullivan
Guard

Jim Palmer
Guard

Ron Nielsen
Tackle

Mike Conrad
Guard

Mike Brady
Guard

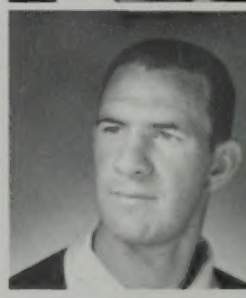
Richard Lomkin
Tackle

Bill Wright
Left Halfback

Paul Allen
Right Halfback

Howard Homan
Guard

Merrill Johnson
Tackle



LeRoy Overstreet
End

Dick Magoffin
Center

Kent Horne
Tackle

Brent Hancock
Quarterback

The coaches of the Brigham Young University football teams include: (sitting) Head coach Tally Stevens in his second year as mentor; with his aides (standing) offense coach Chris Apostol; line coach Owen Dixon; Freshman coach Hal Mitchell; Frosh assistant Glenn Tuckett; backfield coach Carl Rawlins. These men endeavored to coach a winning team as well as a team with sportsmanship and honor. Although the season record wasn't the best they did accomplish the latter goal.

BYU 8, San Jose State 21

On Sept. 23 the Cougars traveled to San Jose, Calif. for their first game away from home. The Spartans from San Jose had their own type of welcoming committee in a rugged forward wall and lightning-fast, slippery backs. Coach Bob Titchenal's warriors outlasted the Cougars 21-8. The loss was a tough one for Tally's crew as it marked the end of their pre-season play and they entered the Skyline wars on a sour note.

BYU 7, Colorado State 8

The Cougars dropped their first conference encounter of the season to a highly underrated Colorado State University eleven 8-7 in Fort Collins. The Cats jumped to an early 7-0 lead only to fumble the Aggies into position for the tieing touchdown and the winning two-point conversion. The Cats behind the determined play of Bud Belnap and halfback Jack Gifford made a strong bid to score in the waning minutes of the game, but the stubborn Ags held to preserve their win.

BYU 0, Utah 17

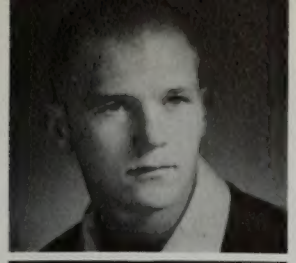
"Throw the book away!" is the saying when BYU and Utah meet. "Anything can happen and usually does." This is one time when the experts were wrong. Utah entered the game as two touchdown favorites and won the game by two touchdowns—and a field goal. The only offense the Cougars could muster against the Utes came on the performances of sophomores Dion Frazier, Bruce Samples, and Eldon Fortie. But their offense sputtered and went out at the one yard line of the Utes. Senior end LeRoy Overstreet was a standout on defense for the Cougars.

BYU 0, Arizona State 31

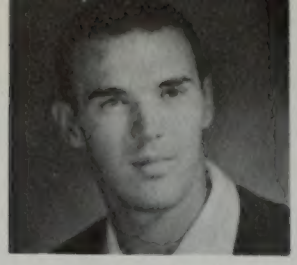
Oct. 15—Homecoming 1960, and the Arizona State Sun Devils continued the touchdown holdout against the Cougars by swamping the m31-0. Halfback Bruce Samples who later became the nation's number one kickoff returner was the only bright spot of the Homecoming afternoon with his dazzling returns.

BYU 7, Montana 6

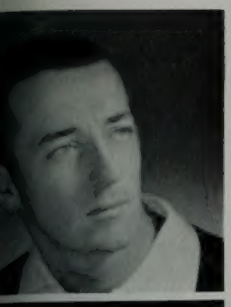
Brigham Young scored only seven points in their Oct. 22 game against the University of Montana in Missoula. (continued on page 224)



Glen Richardson
End

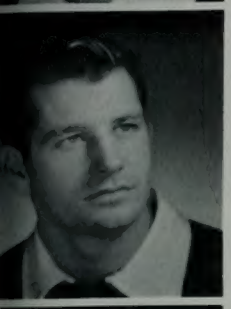


Gene Frantz
End

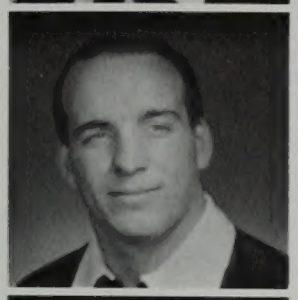


Larry Harrison
End

Bud Belnap
Quarterback

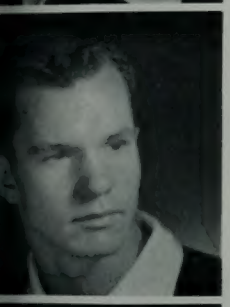


Jim Olsen
Right Halfback



Art Brown
Guard

Jim Johnson
End



Eldon Fortie
Quarterback

Wes Vorwaller
Tackle

Dan Taylor
Center

Norris Fish
Tackle

Merlin Smith
End

Howard Park
Guard

Ron Jacobson
Left Halfback

Jack Gifford
Right Halfback

Tom Stolworthy
Fullback

Val Weenig
Tackle

Hal Neighbors
Center

Roger DuPaix
Guard

Bruce Samples
Left Halfback

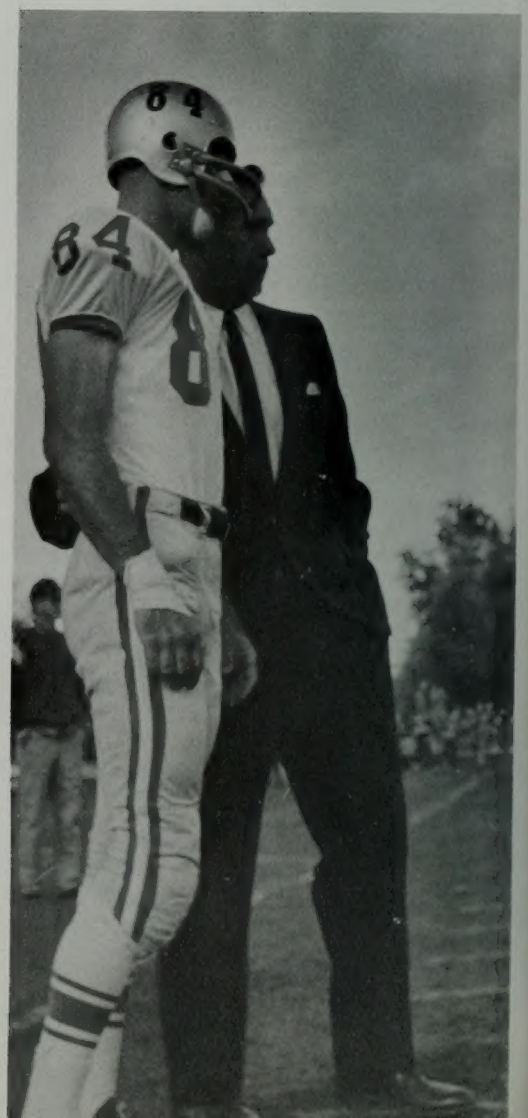
Wayland Shepperd
Guard

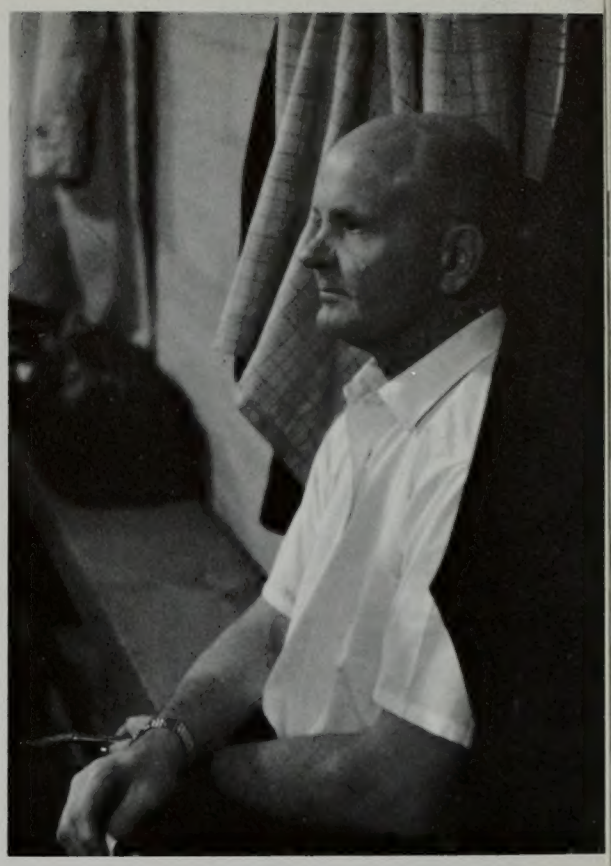
But it was enough for their second win of the season as they downed the favored Grizzlies 7-6. Sophomore halfback Bruce Samples scored for the Cats in the second quarter. He burst nine yards for the score. Left-footed Brent Hancock split the uprights with the all-important conversion which gave the Cats their hard earned win.

BYU 0, Utah State 34

The dynamite-laden Utah State Aggies exploded in the Cougars' faces when their great little halfback Tom Larscheid returned the opening kickoff back 102 yards for a touchdown. (Continued on page 225.)

Left: The band was always on hand to play a rousing tune. **Right:** LeRoy Overstreet receives instructions from Coach Tally Stevens before entering the game.





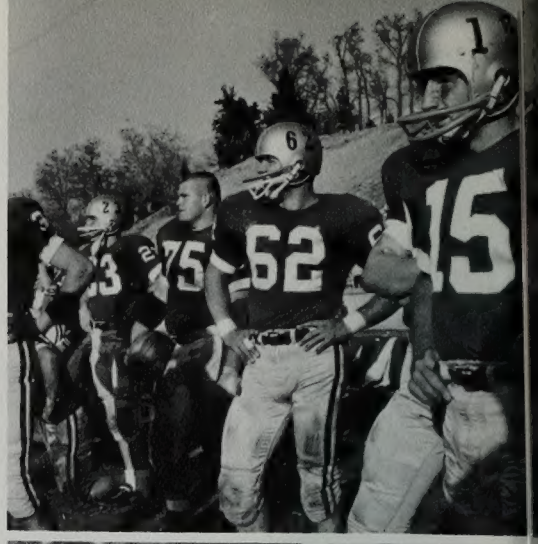
A familiar face around the dressing room and all BYU athletic events is that of trainer Rod Kimball. Here he reflects his twenty years as trainer to BYU athletic teams.

The Aggies picked off a Cougar pass and scored again to gain a 13-0 lead with less than a minute and a half gone in the ball game. The Cougars could never quite gain their feet as the Ags went on to win 34-0.

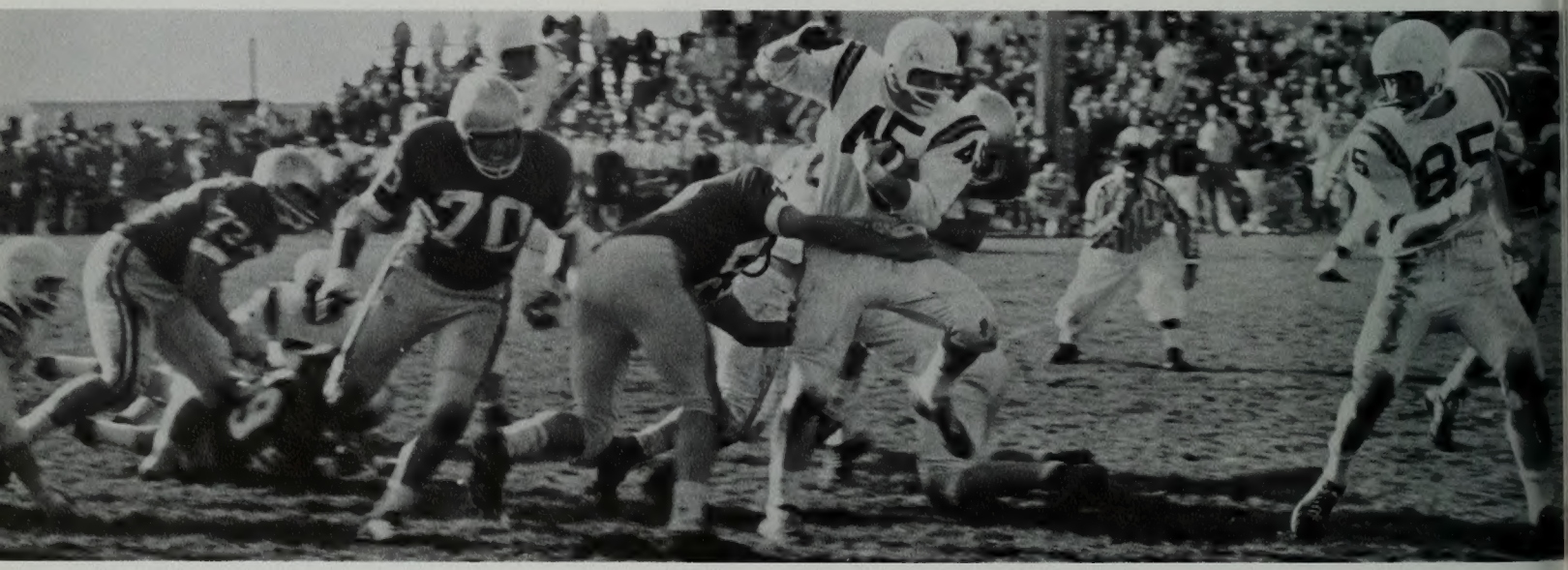
BYU 15, New Mexico 27

The New Mexico Lobos took advantage of a cold and mistake-prone Cougar football team to hand them a disappointing 27-15 setback. The game was a lack-luster affair in which the Cats were definitely not "up". Only 4000 Cougar partisans were in Cougar Stadium. The fumble figured heavily in the Cougar loss.

The Cougars put on the pressure to stop a New Mexico Lobo in a contest which resulted in the Lobos winning 27-15. The fans enjoyed the beautiful afternoon bathing in the sun.



An Arizona Sun Devil is hit hard by guard Bruce Kochevar in BYU's Homecoming game. The crowd roared their approval.



Cougar teammates wait until they may get the call from the coach to enter the action. Sideline anxiety and butterflies create a great pressure on these football stalwarts of Brigham Young.

Center Dick Magoffin and Guard Bruce Kochevar show their ability and football prowess in ganging up on the opponent to bring him to the ground. Magoffin was selected as an all-conference center at the end of the year. **Right:** A Wyoming Cowboy is able to break through the line making it possible to pick up a first down. Wyoming won 30-6.

Quarterback Bud Belnap rounds end to pick up a first down.

BYU 19, Denver 6

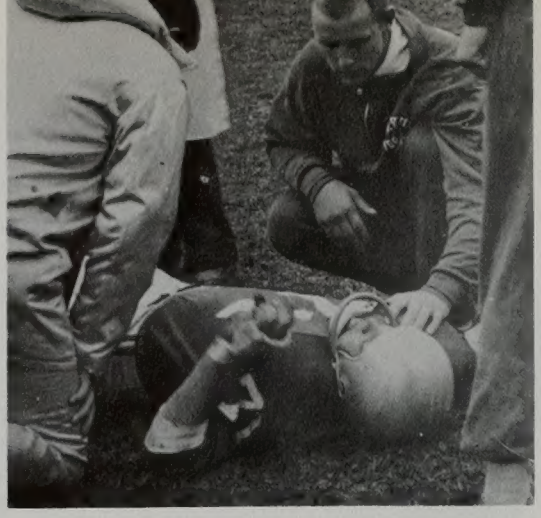
Third-string quarterback Brent Hancock came off the bench to heave three touchdown passes and pace the down-trodden Cats to a 19-6 win over the Denver Pioneers in Denver. End Don Peterson came into his own as a pass catcher being on the receiving end of two of Hancock's offerings. Bruce Samples snagged the other one.

BYU 6, Wyoming 30

The Wyoming Cowboys who seem to always end up with their finger in the conference pie crushed the Cougars 30-6 in the Brigham's home finale. The win, coupled with Utah's win over Utah State the same day, gave the Pokes a tie for the conference championship.

BYU 6, Hawaii 13

The Cougars ended their season on a sweet note with a trip to Hawaii or would have done had it not been for the Rainbows' upset victory, 13-6. This loss brought the Cougars' season to a close with a 3 won, 8 loss record.



Dave Cass suffered a broken leg in football action. Here he receives aid while waiting for a stretcher to carry him off.

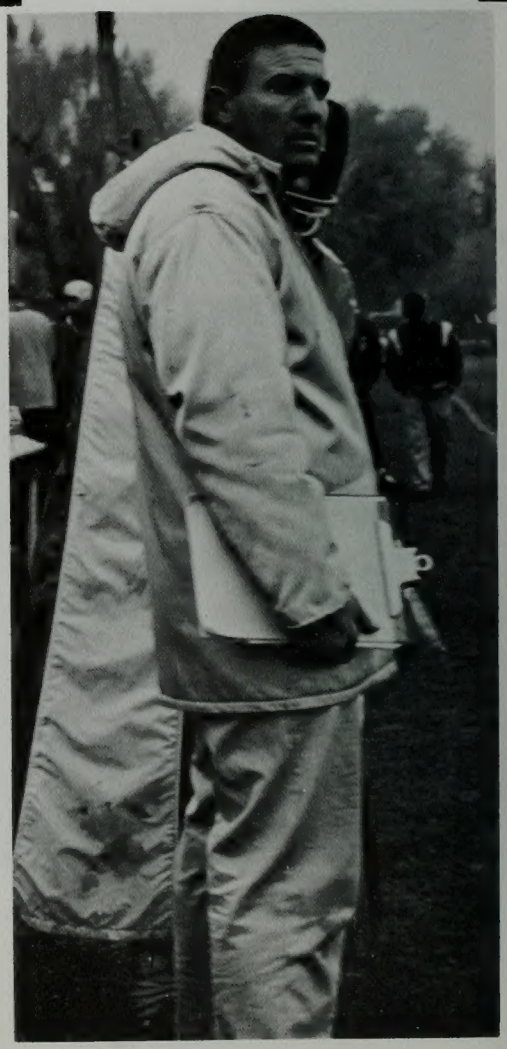
Freshman Scores

6	Utah State	BYU	20
7	Utah	BYU	14
8	Montana	BYU	20
12	Utah	BYU	22

Won 4, Lost 0

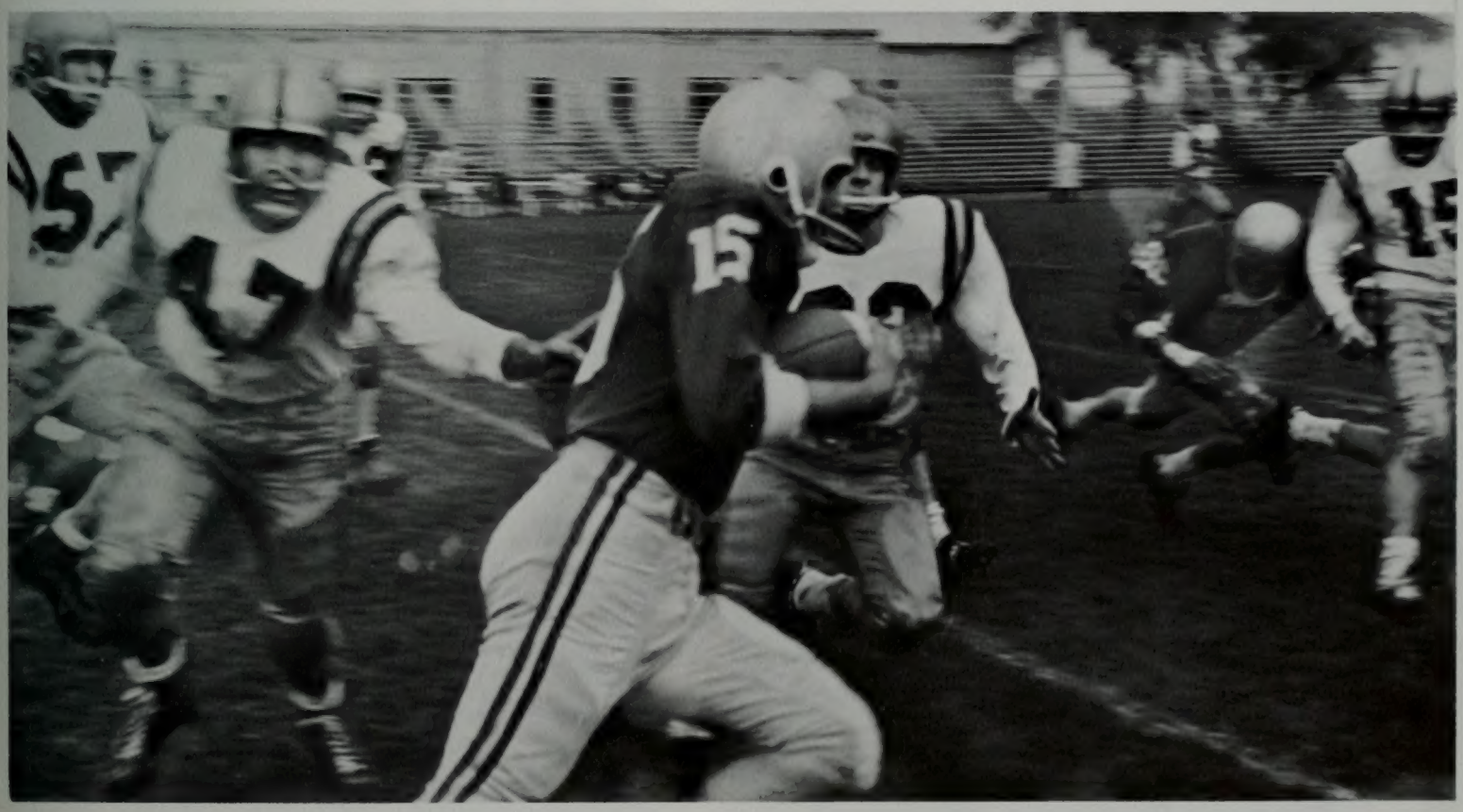
FROSH FOOTBALL

The prep-stars of yesterday and the all-Americans of tomorrow: the freshman football players of today. They came from all over: small towns, big cities, farming communities, industrial centers, north, south, east and west, and they all came to play. One of the most colorful freshman football squads in the history of the school, the 1960 Kitten squad, to a man, came to play. This year's undefeated frosh squad is one of the reasons for optimism in the pigskin prospect of the future at BYU. Coach Hal Mitchell and his able assistant Glenn Tuckett were greeted with 80 candidates at the start of frosh drills. So eager and able was the horde that the final game of the season found 60 greenlings still in uniform. Out of a squad this size it is hard to pick individual stars but the Kittens had an unusually large number of them. Stars like Doran Merkley who led the frosh in scoring although seeing limited action in the latter part of the season. Merkley, the big halfback from Blackfoot, Idaho, tallied five touchdowns and added two extra points for a total of 32 points. There was quarterback and passing wizard Perry Ficklin who connected with six touchdown passes in the Kitten's four game schedule. Ficklin, from Yakima, Washington, passed for the frosh's first five touchdowns of the season. Ficklin wasn't alone in the passing attack. Bill Jackson connected for two scoring aerials as eight of the Kittens' touchdowns scored this season came through the air. Ficklin led the team in total offense with 485 yards. John Malarsie, the Durango, Colorado dynamo was the team's leading rusher with 233 yards and a 4.6 yard average.



Halfback Richard Ashmore scored 20 points for the season for second high honors on three touchdowns and two extra points. There were backs Lee Bunnell and Glenn Bullock who were also impressive. Some mention must be made of some of the many promising linemen who were so instrumental in the Frosh's four victories. Men like Gordon Blackham, Lawrence Geisler, Scott Wartena, and Jim Kimmell. The highly-touted Kittens opened their 1960 season with an impressive 20-6 win over Utah State's Freshmen in Logan. They then took the measure of a tough Utah Papoose eleven in a thrilling come-from-behind 14-7 victory in Provo. They improved with a win over a surprisingly strong Montana University Freshman squad by a 22-8 score. They ended their season the right way by beating the Utah Frosh once again; this time on their field by a score of 22-12. This year's crop of freshmen is expected to bolster the varsity turnout next spring and it is very possible that varsity coach Hal Mitchell will be greeted by some 100 varsity hopefuls when spring drills do roll around.

Quarterback Brent Hancock is hemmed in by quick rushing opponents in a crushing football game.



An elusive Brigham footballer evades the closing in ranks of the foe. **Left:** Freshman coach Hal Mitchell watches the action with a grim and determined look.

BASKETBALL

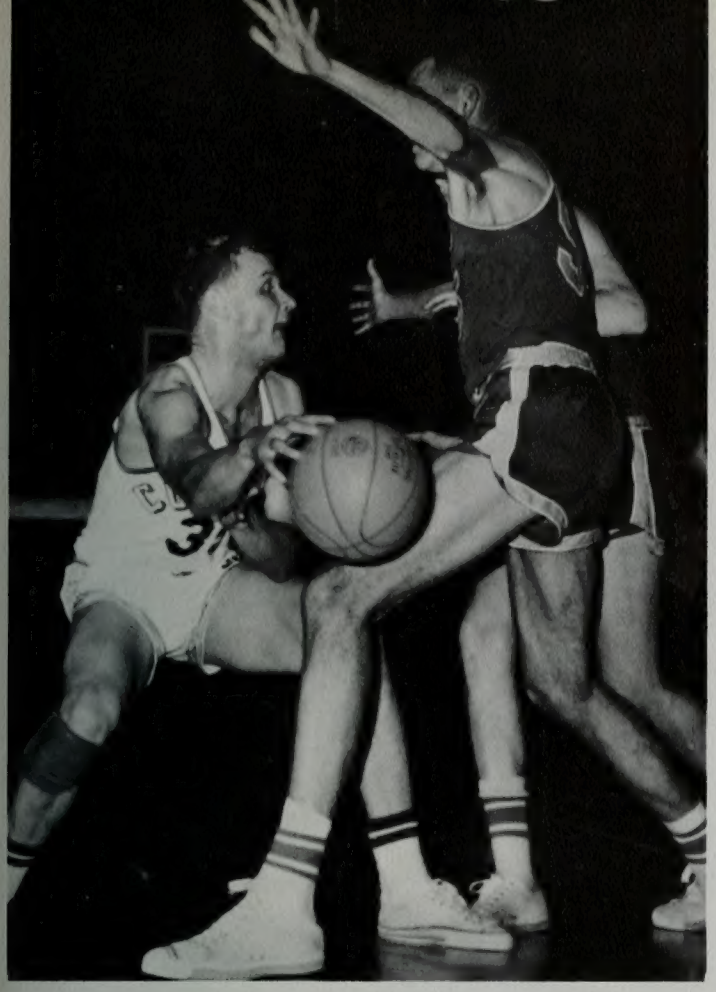
PRE-SEASON

63	Washington	BYU	65
74	Washington	BYU	54
60	Oklahoma	BYU	56
80	Miami	BYU	112
65	Texas Christian	BYU	74
75	Memphis State	BYU	72
69	New Mexico State	BYU	65
70	Kansas	BYU	80
51	Kent State	BYU	66
95	Louisville	BYU	67
94	Citadel	BYU	83
57	Louisiana State	BYU	67

SEASON

66	Montana	BYU	74
73	Colorado State	BYU	49
79	Wyoming	BYU	71
85	Utah	BYU	91
57	Utah State	BYU	75
76	New Mexico	BYU	97
60	Denver	BYU	89
94	Utah State	BYU	73
80	Wyoming	BYU	89
65	Colorado State	BYU	58
95	Utah	BYU	80
64	Montana	BYU	72
57	Denver	BYU	74
65	New Mexico	BYU	70

Won 15, Lost 11



The 1961 basketball season at Brigham Young University will have to be termed one of the most successful of recent years. Although the Cougars finished in third place in the Skyline grab for glory, they ended the season with a 15-11 won-loss record. If attendance is any kind of measure, the basketball season would be even more successful. The Cougars drew a near-record 103,785 fans to games played at home, a figure that is second only to the 116,000 who watched home games in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in 1956.

The up and down 1961 version of BYU basketball tradition had a lot of rewarding moments on which to reflect. The upset, come-from-behind 95-80 win over arch-rival Utah will undoubtedly be remembered by fans and both teams and schools for some time to come. The thrilling 112-80 rout of Miami in Provo more than avenged a thrashing by the Hurricanes the year before. Then there was the 80-70 upset win over Kansas that will have to be listed as one of the Y's better performances of the season.

In conference competition, league co-champion Colorado State University was the only team to defeat the Cougars in both outings. The Cougars garnered no less than a split with the other Skyline teams.

Offensively the Cougars more than measured up to expectations. As a team they shot a very respectable 41 per cent from the field, averaged a shade under 74 points a game during the season, and had a 75.9 scoring average in conference play.

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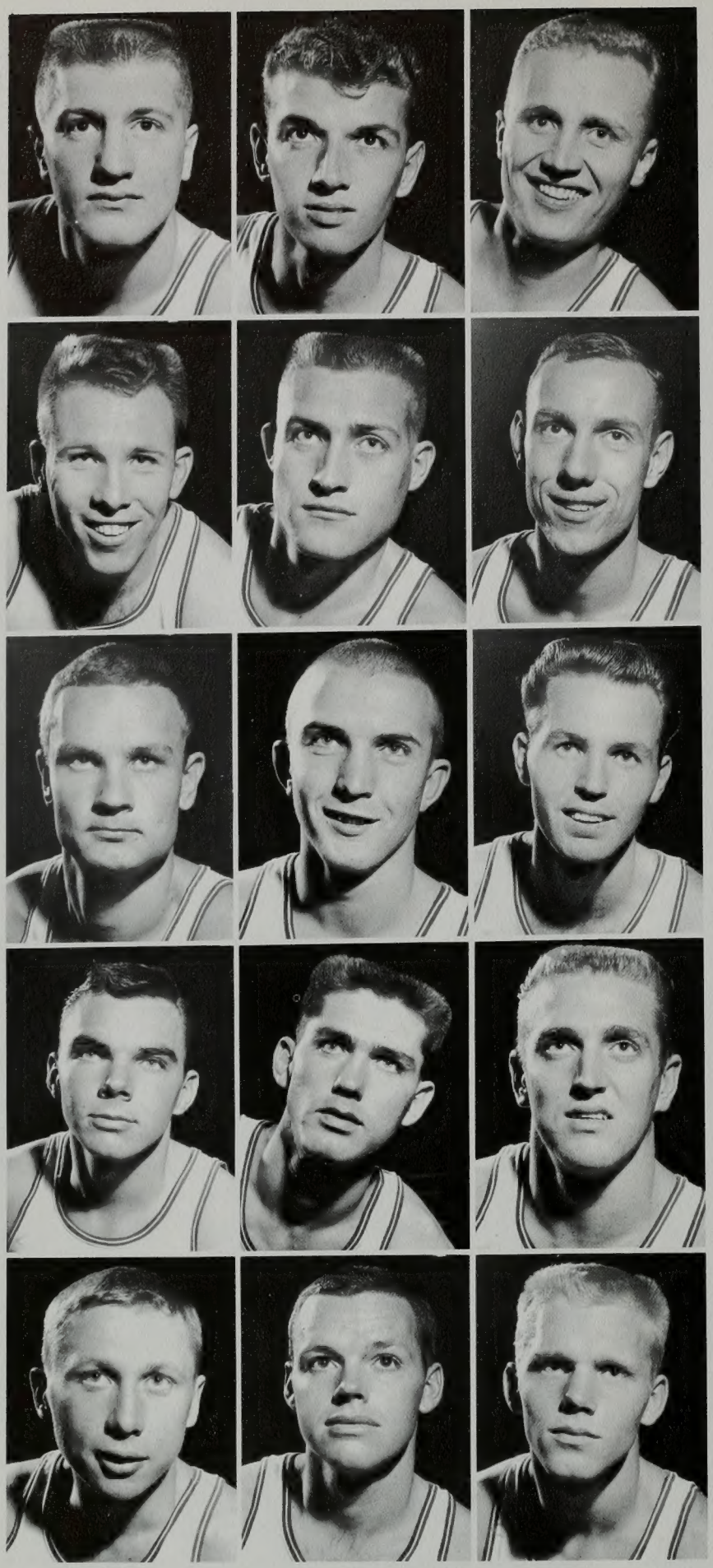
Top: Timo Lampen, the "flying Fin" from Finland, pensively surveys the court situation as two opposing players close in to arrest BYU's play.

Right: Jim Kelson, a sophomore from Nephi, shows Montana players the form which accorded him the honor of being tabbed as one of BYU's potentially great basketball players.

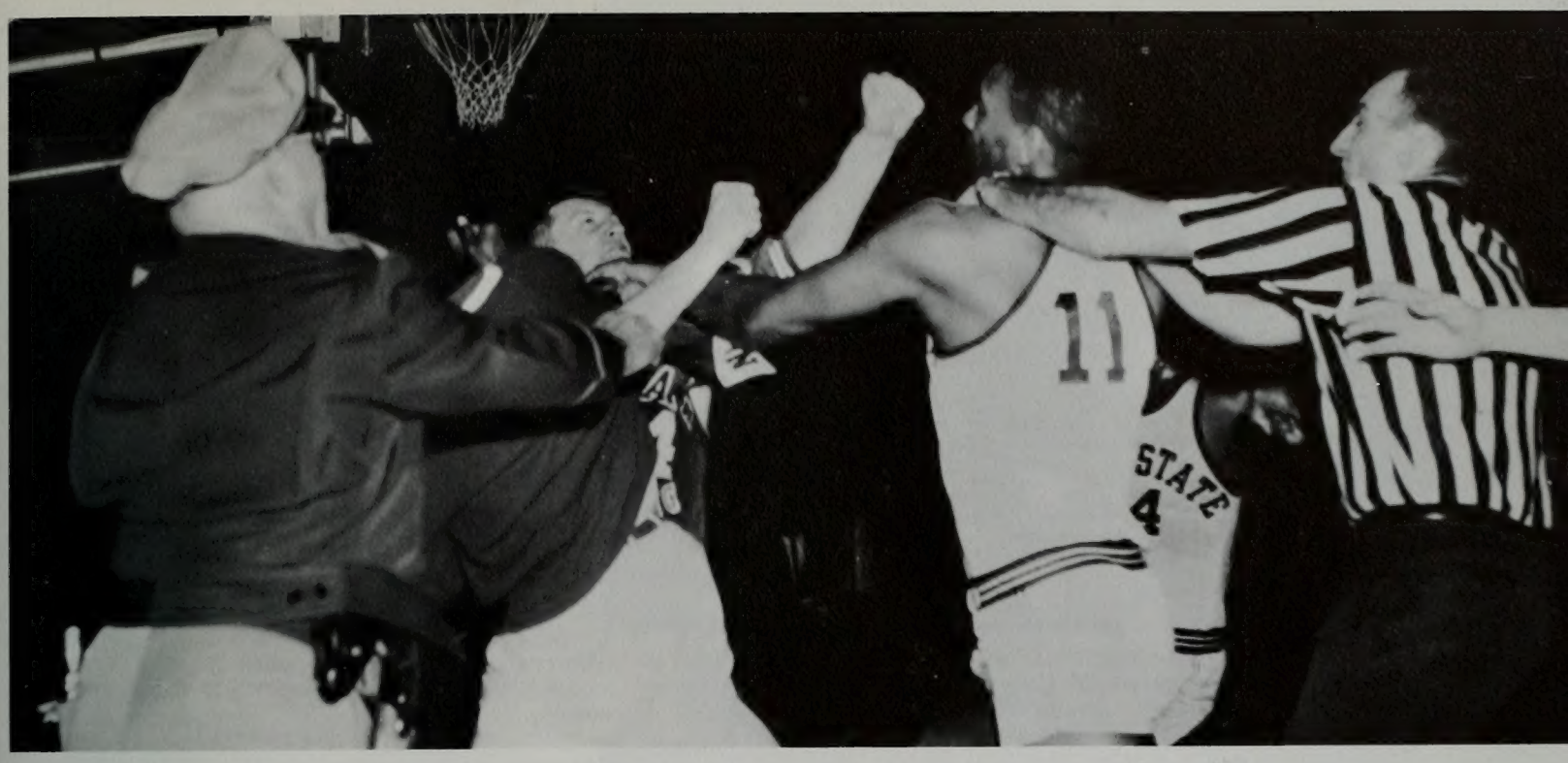


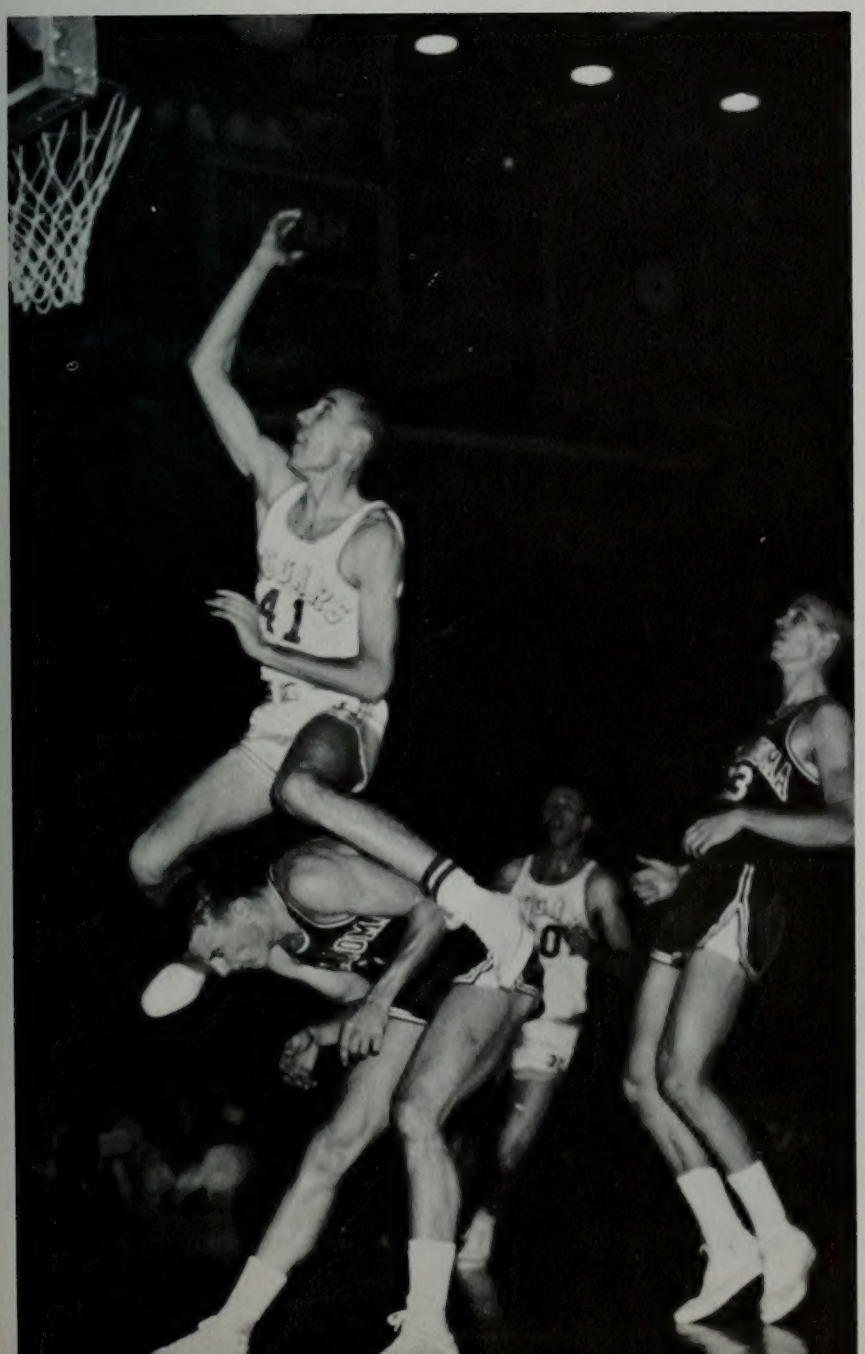
Row 1: Dave Eastis, center; Gary Earnest, guard; Timo Lampen, forward; Jim Kelson, forward; Bob Wilson, guard.

Row 2: Ron Steinke, guard; Bruce Burton, forward; Gary Batchelor, guard; Jack Mannion, forward; Ron Abegglen, guard.

Row 3: Lloyd Johnson, center; Gene Kunz, guard; Larry Crowley, forward; Roland Bevell, guard, Jim Williams, guard.

Coach Stan Watts, the master psychologist of basketball, finished his tenth season at the helm of BYU basketball. In his career at BYU Coach Watts has won over 200 games, including the NIT title in 1951. He is known for his congenial manner and his fair play. Coach Watts is especially known for building players and instilling a desire in them to always do their best.





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Individually, most of the honors were shared by two veteran seniors, guard Gary Earnest and center Dave Eastis. Earnest, perhaps the most versatile player the Cougars have had in many seasons, set several records in his three years with the varsity. But his 1961 season was the best. A first-string selection on nearly every all-conference team, Earnest was third in Skyline scoring with an average of 19.5 points per game, a feat that also gained him honorable mention on United Press International's All-American selections. Earnest's three-year average of 14.4 points per game is second only to the mark of 15.1 set by Joe Nelson a decade ago. Gary's career total of 1108 points places him in the company of such BYU greats as Roland Minson, Joe Nelson, Mel Hutchins and Joe Ritchey.

Dave Eastis also left his mark on the BYU record books before departing into the past of basketball. Big Dave became the sixth man in BYU history to score over 1,000 points in three years, and his scoring average of 20.1 for last year is a school high. His three-year average of 44 per cent is also tops for a BYU regular.

Six seniors will be lost via graduation. Coach Stan Watts will lose besides Eastis and Earnest, Jack Mannion, Ron Abegglen, Larry Crowley, and Roland Bevell.

The Cougars opened their 1960-61 season against the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle. Coach Watts' crew came away with a split of the two games
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Top: Police, referees, and players became involved in a free-for-all at Logan, showing that sportsmanship can still stand to be upgraded.

Left: Gene Kunz hurdles over an Oklahoma player to lay up a basket. Brigham Young lost the encounter to the Sooners.

Coach Watts and the players join hands in traditional style before engaging in battle against the opposing team. After sending his chargers onto the floor Coach Watts anxiously watches every move and sometimes gives a few sideline instructions.

Top: Half time in the locker room is a place few fans have ever seen. However, it is a period of thought, instruction, and relaxation for the players. Here we see BYU basketballers as they react to the half time break.

Right: Coach Watts rubs his hand over his head and tries to find the right words to tell his players. Often great inspiring messages have been delivered as second half play often shows. And on the other hand . . . .

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against the highly-rated Huskies, winning the first 65-63, but losing the second 74-54.

The Mountain Cats returned home the following weekend and opened their home cage season with a loss to the University of Oklahoma. The Cougars came back the following night to massacre the University of Miami 112-80, behind Junior surprise starter Timo Lampen's 21 points. The Cats then spurted to a 74-65 win over Texas Christian behind the torrid point production of flashy guard Gary Earnest. The let down came again, however, as the Cougars dropped two in a row: a 75-72 squeaker to Memphis State and a four-point 69-65 decision to defending Border Conference Champions New Mexico State. The Cougars wound up their pre-season home stand with impressive upset wins over Kansas 80-70 and Kent State 66-51. On a road trip the Cougars lost to Louisville 95-67. In the Poinsettia Tournament at Greenville, South Carolina, the Cougars lost an opener to Citadel but fought back to beat Louisiana State 67-57.

Efforts of 20 points each by seniors Dave Eastis and Gary Earnest gave the Y its first victory in Skyline competition over Montana, 74-66. With one win under their belts Coach Watts' crew headed over the mountains and into oblivion, dropping two crucial contests —to Colorado State 73-49 and Wyoming 79-71.

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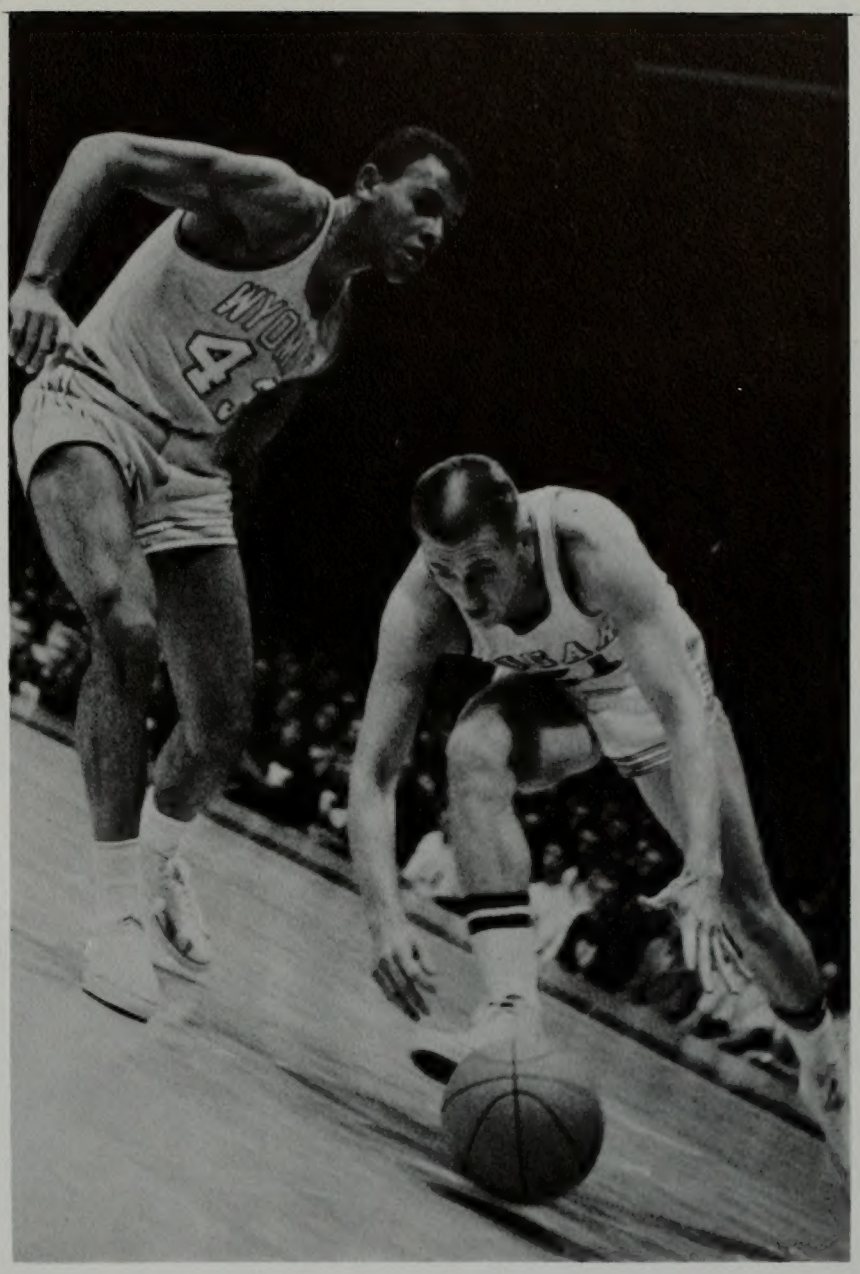
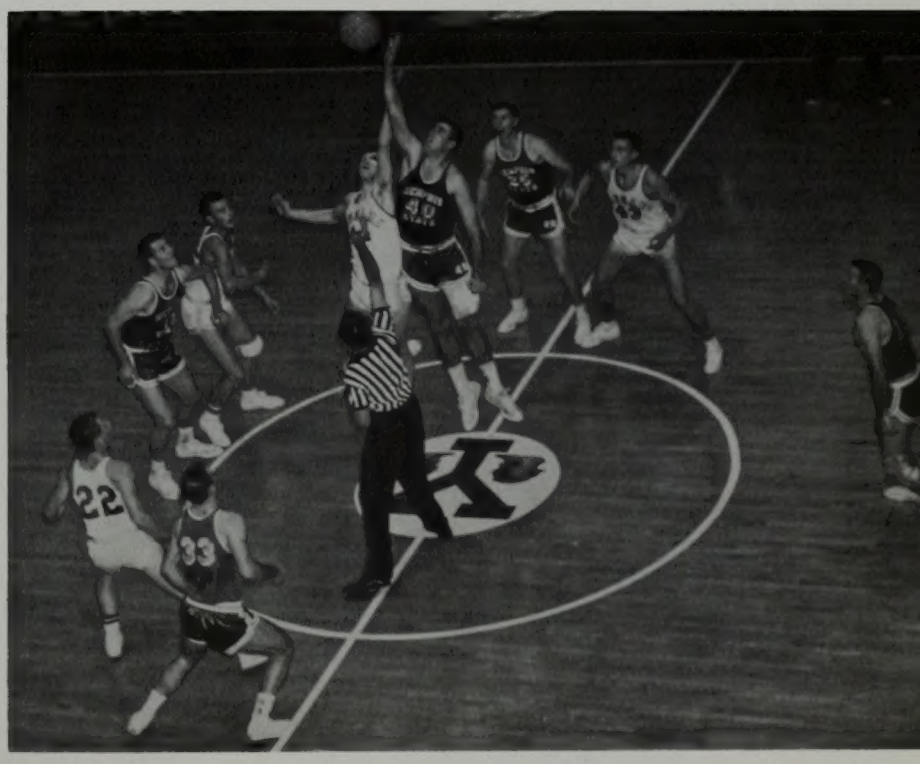
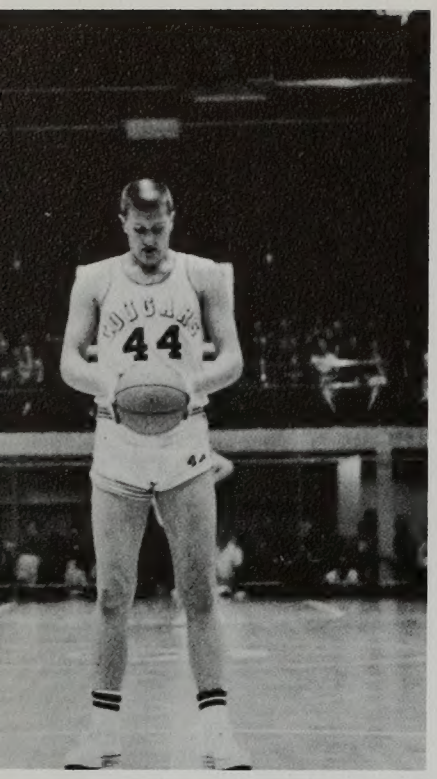
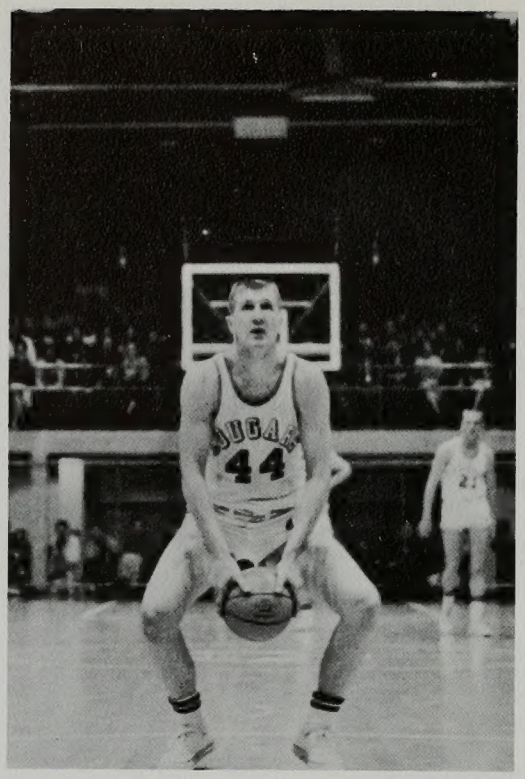


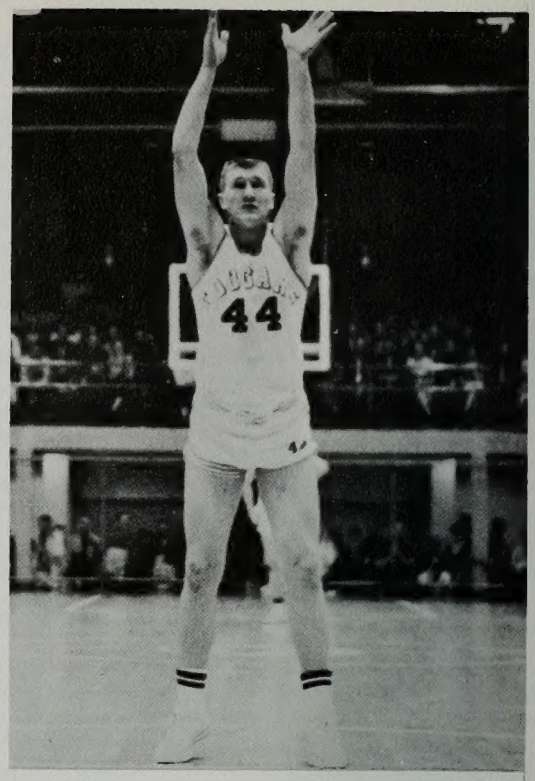
Roland Bevell tries catching the ball before it rolls down the floor as a Wyoming player tries to keep his balance. The whistle blows and the referee throws the ball into the air. The centers jump and soon every player is actively engaged in defending the school's honor.

Gary Earnest flies into the air between two opponents and pushes the ball towards the hoop.









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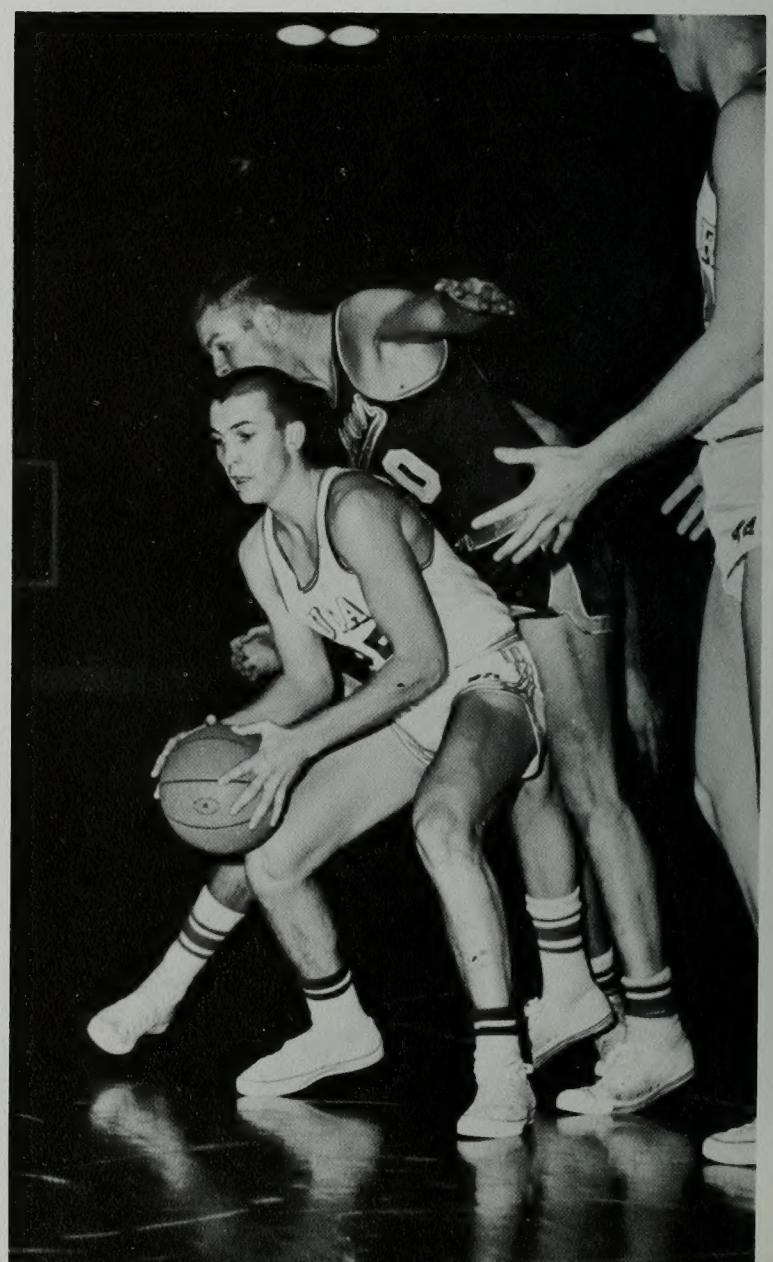
The Cats returned home to lick their wounds and prepare for the invasion of the vaunted Utah Redskins and All-American Billy "The Hill" McGill. The Utes invaded, McGill was great, but the Cougars won 91-85 in one of the most stirring comebacks ever to come off in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars trailed by as much as 13 points late in the final half; but torrid shooting by Eastis, who matched McGill basket for basket scoring 32 points, and Earnest who his 29 points (20 in the second half), beat the Utes into submission.

The Cats then handled the other cross-state rival Utah State with a 75-57 home victory. BYU hit the road again and this time came back with dual wins—97-76 over New Mexico and 89-60 over Denver.

With the Skyline Conference's first and second place positions hanging in the balance the Cougars traveled to Logan where they were ambushed by the vengeful Aggies 94-73 in a riot-filled free-for-all.

Their hopes for the conference championship foiled, the Cougars edged Wyoming 89-80 in Provo. They dropped games to Colorado State 65-58 and Utah 95-80. The Cougars ended the season with victories over Montana 72-64, Denver 74-57, and New Mexico 70-65.



Top: Dave Eastis steps up to the foul line, gets the feel of the ball, bends at the knees and swings up, letting the ball fly towards the hoop. Many times fans saw the Cougar center at this position which at the end of the season amounted to better than a .800 clip from the foul line.

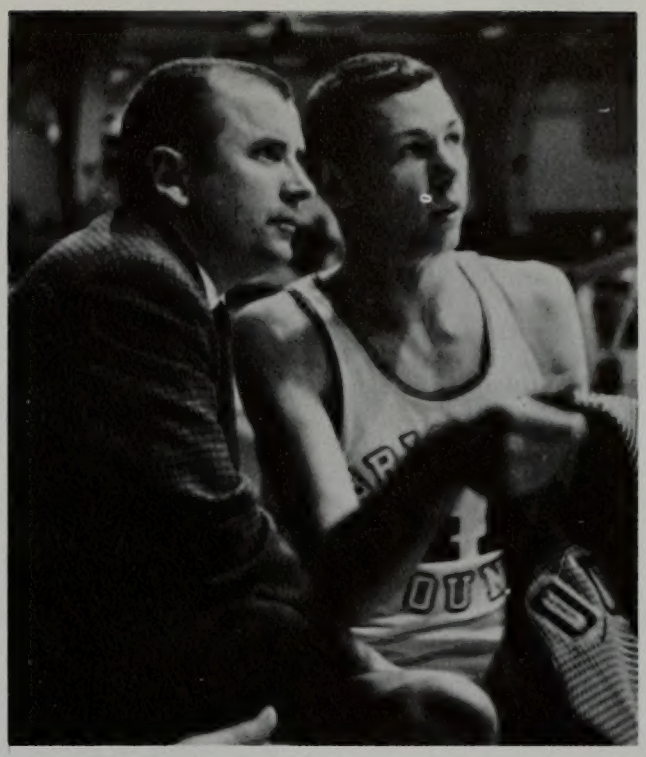
Right: Cougar guard Gary Batchelor finds the going rough, especially with an opponent on his back.

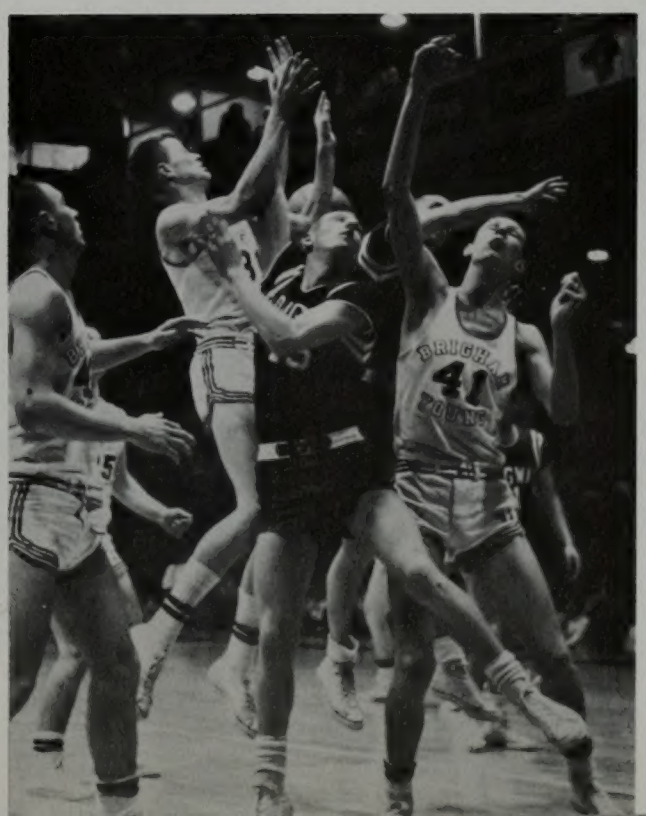
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

SEASON SCORES

71	Snow College	BYU	81
107	Mesa	BYU	71
73	Utah	BYU	69
59	Utah State	BYU	90
76	Idaho State	BYU	77
64	Hill AFB	BYU	76
61	Utah State	BYU	85
67	Hill AFB	BYU	95
67	Dugway	BYU	105
76	Utah	BYU	62
96	Snow College	BYU	75
71	Dixie College	BYU	65
66	Carbon College	BYU	88
54	Idaho State	BYU	61

Won 9, lost 5





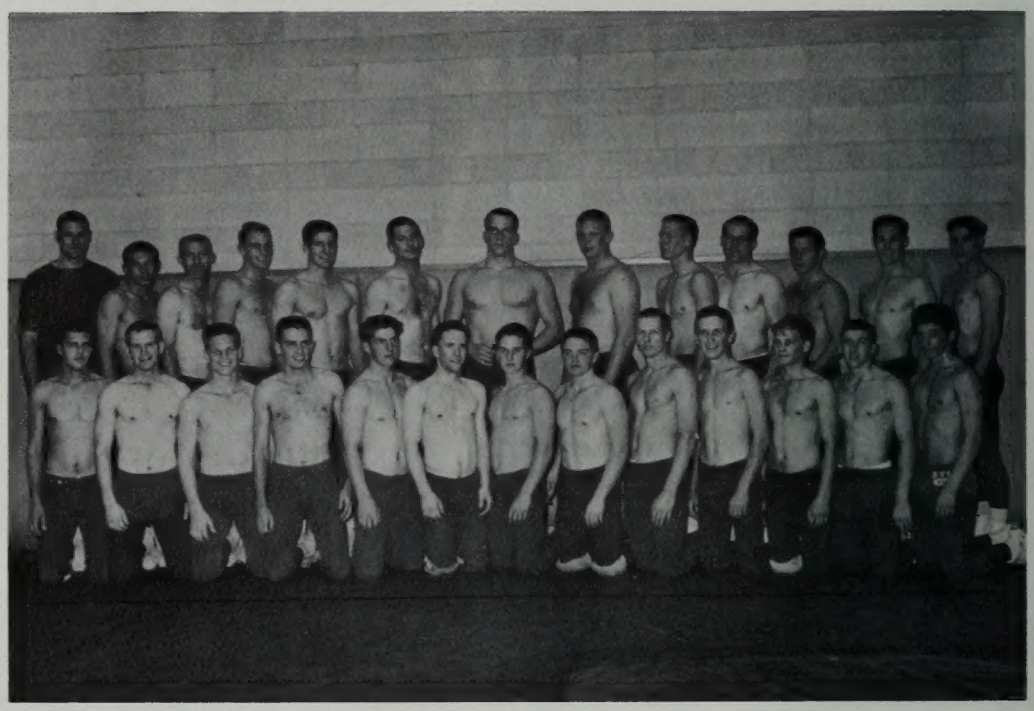
Top: Coach Pete Witbeck of the Freshman basketballers found plenty of material on hand to shape into a team. Usually substituting a whole team at a time, Coach Witbeck readied the freshmen charges for next year's varsity squad.

Middle: Pre-varsity games by the freshmen enthused fans just as this bit of action would.

Bottom: Basketball ballet is evident as all eyes and hands and thoughts move after the ball.

WRESTLING

Wrestling at BYU has become an integral part of the intercollegiate athletic program. Although the team did not capture the Skyline crown, they did represent the school on the highest plane of sportsmanship and desire to win.

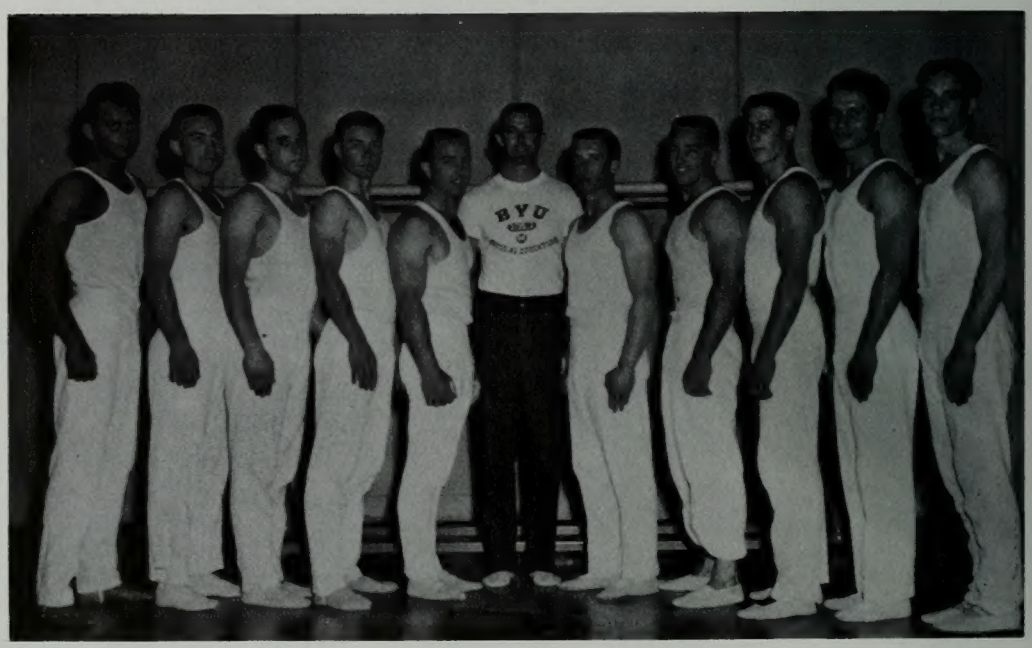


Row 1: Unidentified, Rod Kimball, Wayne Allgaier, Harold Koenig, Elmer Davis, Drew Laudie, Boyd Adams, Hardie Rollins, Gene Ward, Ronald Brown, Theron Berry, Ron Mitchell, Benny Colovins.

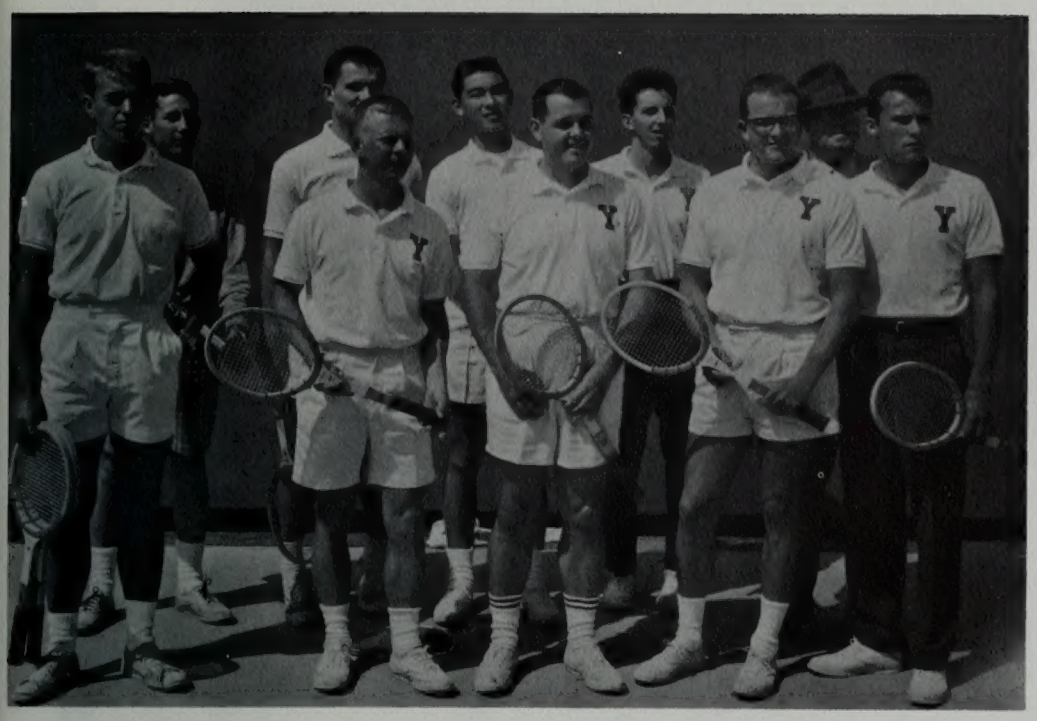
Row 2: Carl Bair, Phil Kresge, Leroi Davies, Keith Durfee, Unidentified, Mike LeSeuer, Steeve Goodsell, Scott Wartena, LeGrande Boyer, Merril Glenn, Dwayne Watson, Dennis Ercanbrack, Lynn Steele.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics at Brigham Young University is relatively new to the campus scene. As far as the Skyline is concerned, there has been no organized gymnastics competition for all the member schools. However, the varsity team did compete with California schools and some from the midwest.



Members of the gymnastics team included: Burt Stride, Lynn Byorkman, Jim Gardner, Richard Snow, Bryant Bush, Rudy Moe, coach, Phil Shurtleff, Byron Bush, Tom French, Klaus Axman, and Ken Witt.



TENNIS

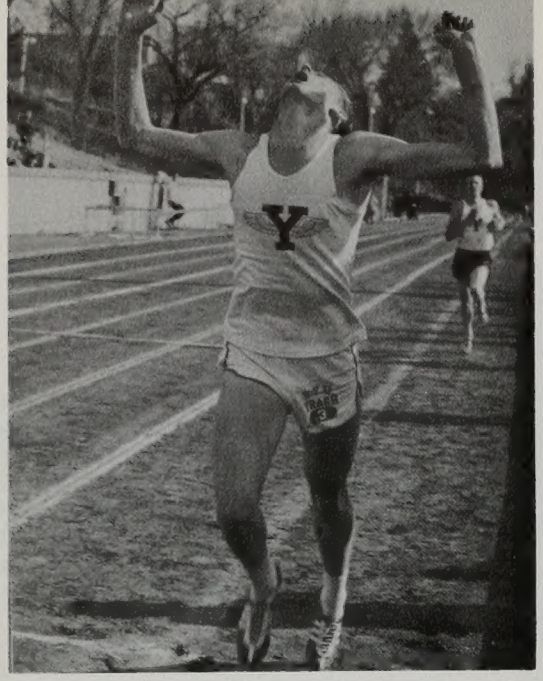
The tennis team had upset a strong Utah State squad and won over Montana as the Banyan went to press. Coach Buck Dixon in past years has kept his teams consistently in the running for the Skyline title. Men who are excellent players as well as good sports are the tennis representatives of BYU.

Row 1: Jerry Amussen, LeRoy Peterson, Bob Kroff, Richard Dixon, Craig Smith.
Row 2: Bob Harbrecht, Brent Turley, Sandy Sia, Gary Rose, Coach Buck Dixon.

GOLF

The Brigham Young University golf team will be able to get more practice in now that the university athletic plant includes a pitch and putt course. They lost their first outing to Utah; but, they rebounded to grab wins from Utah State and Montana.

Row 1: Kent Vernon, Gilbert Tores. **Row 2:** Coach Dave Crowton, Clark Whitlock, Paul Boyack.

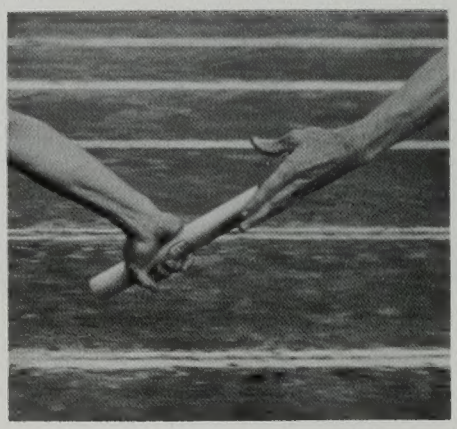


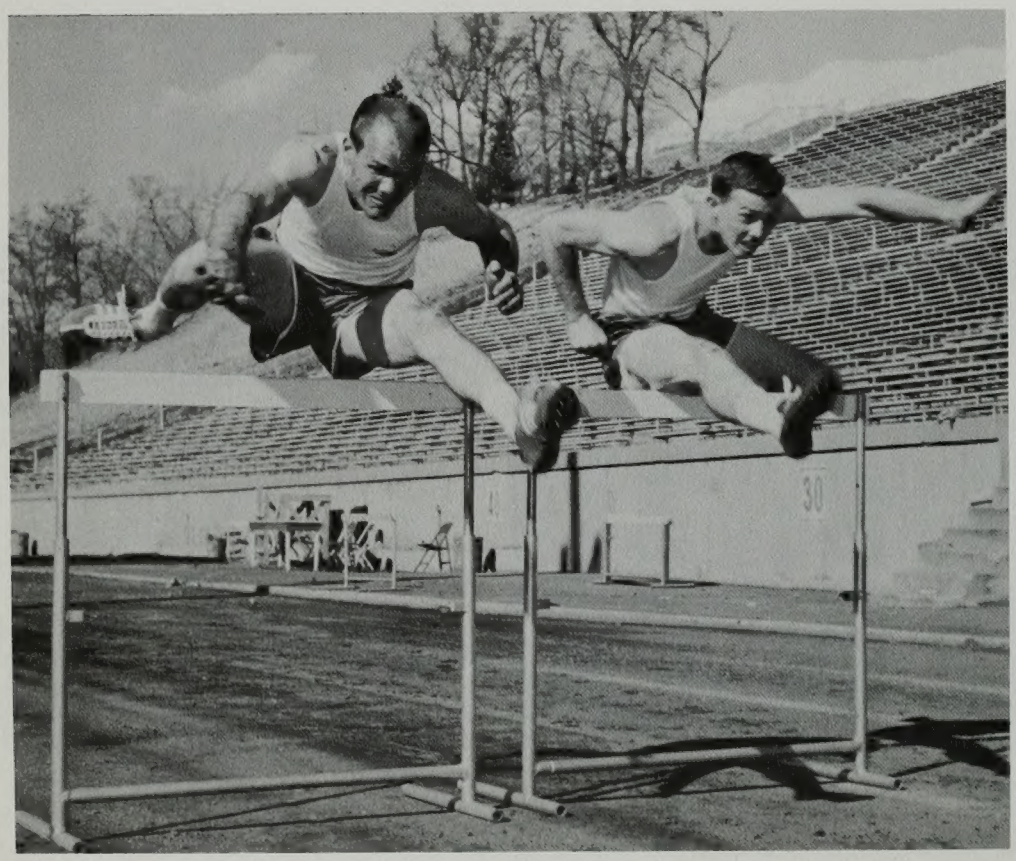
TRACK

Top: Y tracksters Belne and Smith finished first and second respectively in the two mile run against Utah.

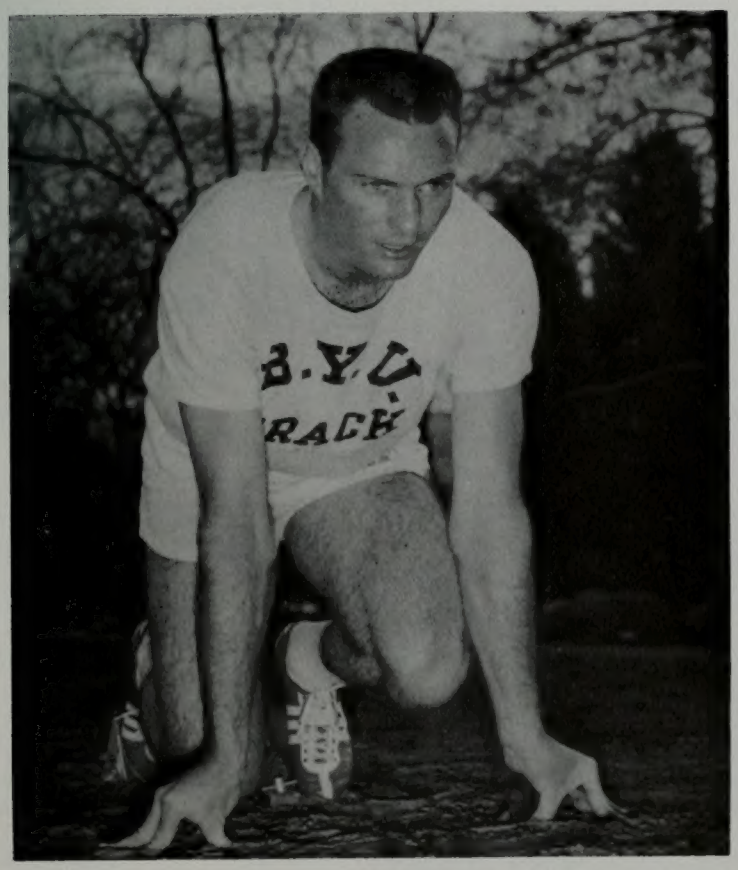
Right: The delicate pause in the mile relay occurs three times during the event. Passing of the baton skillfully has won many relay teams the race.

Bottom: Eldon Hastings and Eddie Giles practice the high hurdles in Cougar Stadium.





Cougar thinclads were able to begin their training earlier this year inside the fieldhouse on the indoor field. When the weather was still raging outside, Y trackmen hosted Utah and Idaho State in indoor meets, sweeping them both. On a southern jaunt to Arizona and New Mexico, the Y thinclads dropped three consecutive meets to Arizona, Arizona State and New Mexico. The loss to New Mexico was the first Skyline loss for the Cougars in eight years. However, the Cougars rebounded and defeated Montana at Missoula and Utah at Provo. With only one meet left with Utah State, the Y team looked forward to the Western Division and Skyline meets to be held in their own stadium.



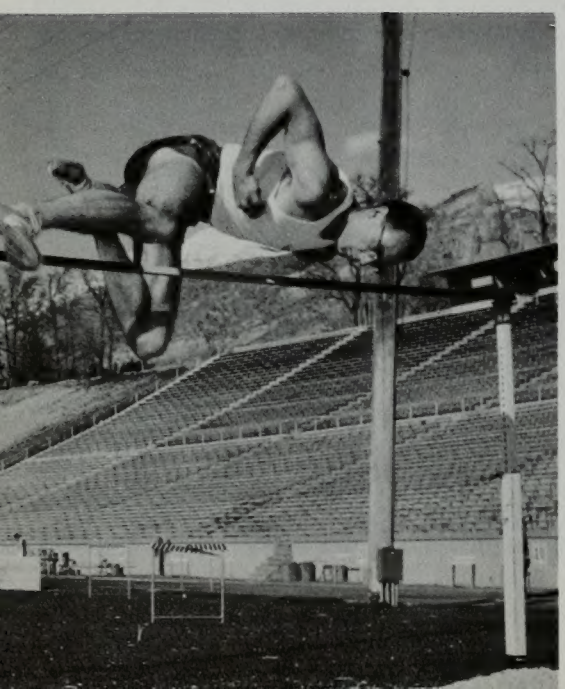
Top: Larry Kelly sprints down the track ahead of the pack in the 100 yard dash. In the dual track meet against Utah, Kelly placed first in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Cougar fans cheered as the team captured all three places in both events.

Bottom: Alton Thygerson displays the form required to get off to a fast start. Every afternoon Coach Clarence Robison put his thinclads through their paces in order to maintain the Y's Skyline supremacy in track and field.

Pole valuter Jim Williams starts down the runway endeavoring to outdo his opponent.

Williams gets ready to ram the pole into the pocket and vault himself over the bar.

A pair of warm-up trousers help the vaulter eye the pocket.



Above: Jim Williams soars across the bar and through the air to tie with a Utah man in the pole vault event.

Left: Ed Costa practiced constantly to better his form in the high jump. Ed cleared over 6'11" last year in an indoor meet.

Atton Thygerson crosses the finish line second in the 220 yard dash.

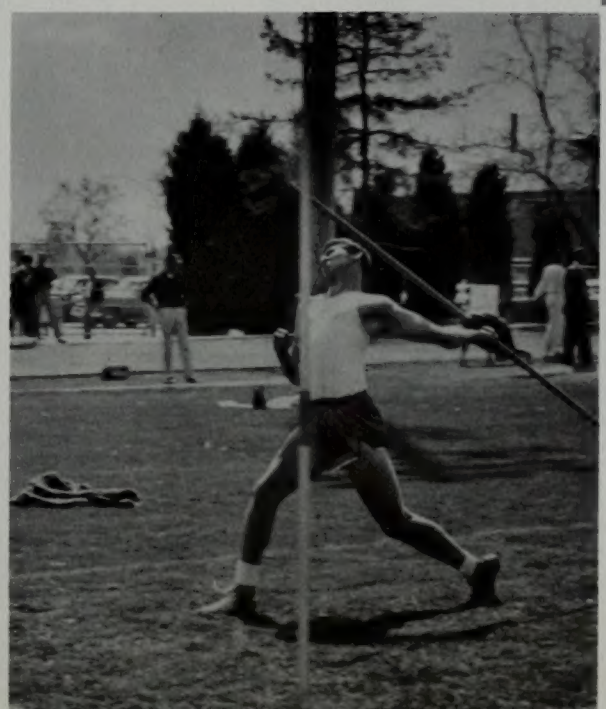
Blaine Lindgren of Utah beat out Y trackster Dale Long in the low hurdles.

Tensed muscles indicated the enthusiasm and competitive spirit exhibited by men in the "starting gates."

Above: Y broad jumper Nixon leaped forward to gain that extra footage so important in this event.

Center right: Dick Heywood of the mile relay team breaks ahead of a Utah man at the sound of the gun.

Bottom right: Terry Thatcher tossed the javelin 229'4" to better the Western Division mark by about 4 feet.



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11	San Diego State	BYU 6
5	UCLA	BYU 5
2	Los Angeles State	BYU 1
13	Los Angeles State	BYU 2
3	USC	BYU 0
1	Long Beach State	BYU 10
3	Pepperdine	BYU 2
16	Pepperdine	BYU 2

BASEBALL

1	Dixie	BYU 17
3	Dixie	BYU 8
1	College of Southern Utah	BYU 9
3	College of Southern Utah	BYU 9
0	Snow	BYU 17
2	Snow	BYU 31
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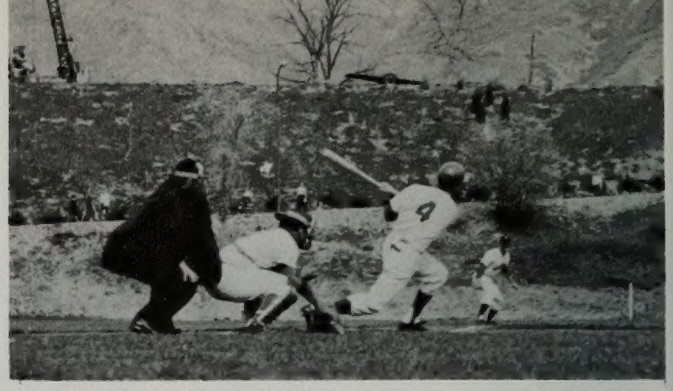
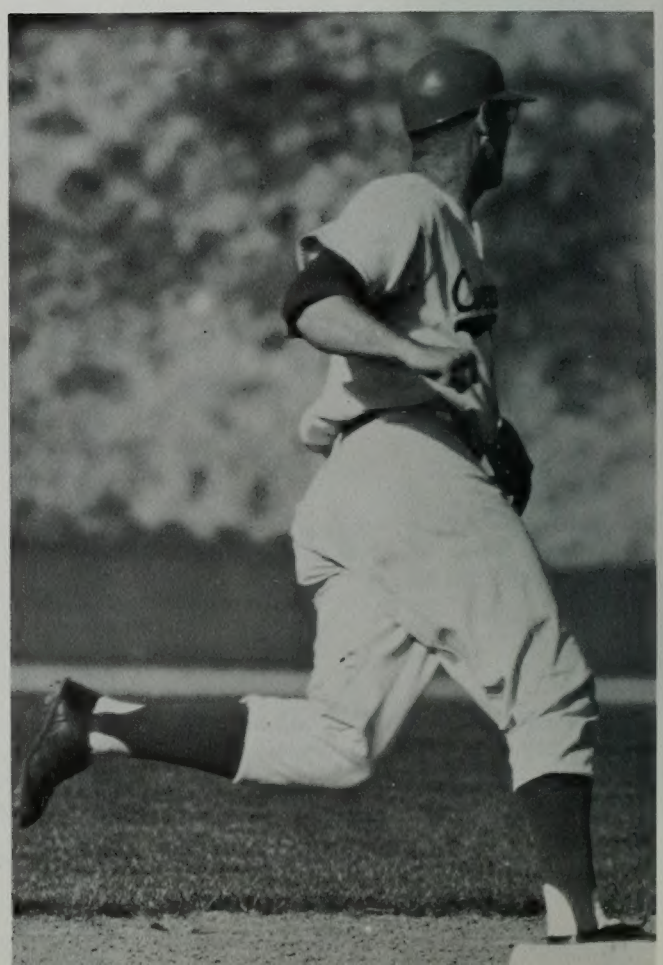


Coach Glen Tuckett, in his second year as head baseball coach at Brigham Young University, introduced one of the most exciting, colorful and explosive baseball teams ever to appear in the Skyline Conference. The 1961 Cougars broke numerous records under Tuckett. At the time The Banyan goes to press Tuckett's troops are off and running with the Western Division pennant in their sight for the first time since 1958 when BYU swept both the Western Division and Skyline crowns.

The Cougars won their first six Western Division games in 1961. They started things off with a thrilling come-from behind 6-4 victory over defending Skyline Champions Utah in Provo. The Cougars bested the Utes 9-2 in the Salt Lake City return engagement behind the five-hit 14 strikeout pitching performance of veteran righthander Bob Mosteller. Next the Cougars humiliated Utah State in a home double-header, 14-2 and 11-1. The Cougars slammed out six home runs in the two ball games including two three-run blasts by shortstop Dan Moore to back stalwart pitching by Mosteller and Bob Noel. It was against the University of Montana Grizzlies, however, that the Cougars really turned on the baseball charm, taking both ends of a doubleheader 8-2, and 8-0. Noel, the Chandler, Ariz. senior, pitched a perfect game in the seven-inning nightcap for the Cougars. Seven BYU home runs were hit against the Grizzlies including 1960 collegiate home run king Jim Pierson's tape measure 505 foot blow.



Top right: Pitcher Bob Noel singles home Dan Moore from third base against Montana. **Bottom left:** Y's Dan Moore runs out an infield hit against Utah State. **Bottom right:** Jim Pierson rounds first base after a hit.

Top: First baseman John Christiansen waits for CSU runner in attempted pick-off play.

Left: Utah State's Dolph Camilli is out at first against Cougars.

Right: Cougar hitter Dan Moore goes after pitch against Montana.

Bottom left: A Utah State batter faces the power of Cougar pitcher Bob Noel. **Bottom right:** Cougar homeruns were not uncommon during the baseballseason. Here Cougar player trots home after clouting one over the fence.

INTRAMURALS

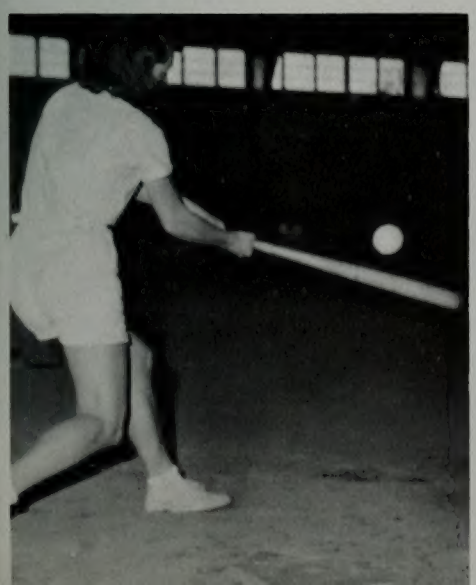
MEN'S

The College of Physical Education sponsored the intramural program making it possible for every student to participate in an organized athletic competition. Almost every type of sport was represented enabling students with varied interests to take part. Units and residence halls competed for trophies throughout the year. Included in the race were several teams sponsored by the wards of the three BYU stakes. Bill Hafen conducted the Men's Intramural office while JoAnne Calderwood worked out of the Women's Intramural office.

Top left: Under the direction of the intramural program, AMS sponsored a fite night in the fieldhouse. **Center left:** During the intramural track meet, competition surged down the cinder oval. **Bottom left:** The tape breaking across his chest made this sprinter happy. **Bottom right:** The Iranians won the volleyball competition.

WOMEN'S

Top right: Participants of the women's track team practice in the fieldhouse extension. **Center:** Intramural basketball provided a lot of excitement for the female ranks. **Center left:** Trying to out run the throw, this hitter hurries to the base. **Bottom left:** The ball leaves the bat after impact. **Bottom center:** All hands and eyes are towards the hoop. **Bottom right:** Volleyball was a part of the intramural program.



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Lofty mountains rising behind Colter Bay, Jackson Hole, provided an inspiring setting which combined with messages of speakers like Elder Marion D. Hanks, group dynamics sessions, and general social activities to enthuse incumbent student leaders for the coming year.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP
FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

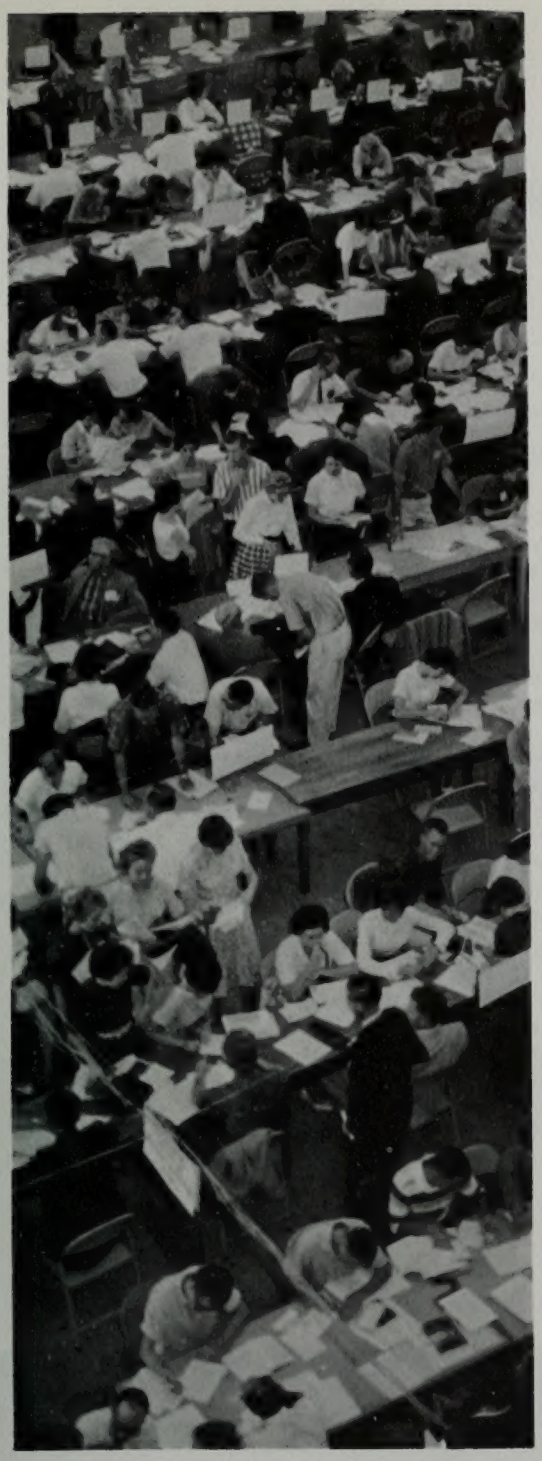
Scenic Colter Bay, part of Jackson Hole National Park, Wyoming, was the sight of the Student Leadership Conference this year. Approximately 240 student leaders from BYU were chosen to attend this conference held September 15 to 18. The seven bus loads of students made an impression at least on the gas station attendants as the buses all stopped at the same time. Elder Marion D. Hanks was the keynote speaker, and he inspired his audience with words about the subject, "You as a Person." He emphasized the idea that each person should strive to know himself and work to the best of his own ability. Clyde Parker of the counseling department, along with members of the psychology and business departments also added to the sessions. The program bureau provided entertainment for the group and along with dancing and getting acquainted, some students even found time for an ice cold swim. Marshall Chatwin chairmaned the event with the assistance of Nan Greene and Bruce Bryan.

The multitude of freshmen who thronged to BYU last September were soon caught up in the confusion and bustle that would be college life for them for the next four years. They soon found some order in the mayhem after a week of orientation activities directed by Maury Cowley, orientation chairman, and his staff. Tests, talks, and tours which began Wednesday, September 21, and continued throughout the week, introduced the blue and white beanied freshmen to the faculty, campus, honor system, government, and standards of this university. They were far too busy trying to remember all of their newly acquired information to think of getting homesick—for the first week at least. The class of 1964 showed outstanding enthusiasm by a larger number of applicants for class officers and the talent show than had ever before been received. The newcomers soon learned BYU's tradition of friendliness, and the customary "hi of the Y" spread rapidly. A feeling of unity and importance was soon established among the new class through participation in many social as well as informative activities. With mounting enthusiasm and familiarity with campus life, the freshmen prepared to face the ordeal of their first registration.

Sighs of concentration turned to sighs of relief as weary freshmen filled out the last of an almost endless stack of cards and papers. Even a cool, involuntary plunge in the botany pond for those who neglected to don beanies was relaxing after the battery of tests they had faced.

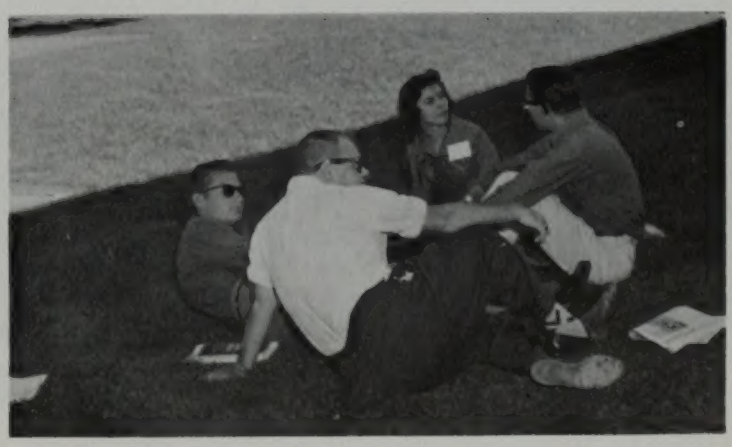
HELLO WEEK

Any remnants of homesickness were dispelled as students joined in demonstrations for their home states or countries in the traditional welcome back assembly which ushers in Hello Week. Even the "Y" got a facelifting for the new term as several hundred freshmen trudged up the mountain to pull weeds and remove other obstructions from the huge block letter. Multicolored balloons added a decorative note to the introduction of student body officers in a program narrated by Nan Greene and Dave Jacobs. Climaxing a week of socializing and renewing friendships obscured during the long summer months, was the stag dance held outside on the tennis courts.



FALL REGISTRATION

Registration, which always seems a hassel for most students, presented an even greater dilemma this year because of the change from quarter to semester system. The registration office led by Donald T. Nielson, found that many changes had to be made from the prearranged class schedule to accommodate the largest student body in the history of the university. Registration was held, as is customary in the Fieldhouse, but the addition of the new indoor activity area was a great help in providing room for the faculty advisors and advice seeking students to work out their problems.



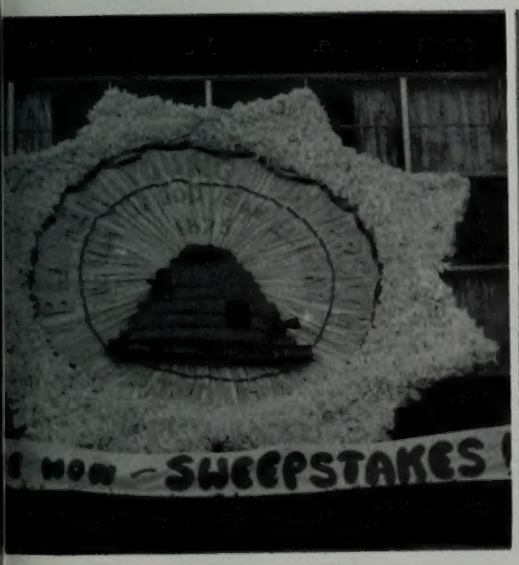
HOMECOMING ON PARADE

Homecoming theme "A Y'd Wide World," enabled imaginative groups such as Vikings and Broadbent Hall to create Sweepstake winning floats and dormitory decorations respectively. 40 floats competed for prizes in originality, beauty, and humor, and the Arizona Club, the Val Hyric social unit, and the Sophomore Class were victorious in these areas. Sitting on top of the Y'd World for the week was queen Beverly White from Brigham City, Utah, attended by Carol Ronnow, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Dorothy Crofts, Menlo Park, California. The queens were crowned at a special Homecoming assembly directed by Nan Greene, and reigned regally over the events of the week. Richard Ballou was responsible for bringing the jazz artist George Shearing to the campus for a concert performance, and the dancers were also entertained by the lovely voice of former BYU student, Mavis Rivers. The disappointment of losing the football game to Arizona State, 31-0, was soon forgotten at the various openhouses held by social units, residence halls, and graduated classes. Jim Bean, student chairman, and Paul E. Felt, faculty advisor, with the help of their committee, were responsible for a succesful and memorable Homecoming celebration.

Program bureau entertainers relived their trip to the mystic Orient in Fieldhouse Frolics.

President Wilkinson introduced Homecoming Queen Beverly White at the Queen's Banquet.

Eager hopefuls anxiously awaited results of Homecoming elections.



Broadbent Hall captured housing decoration sweepstakes.

'he Homecoming court reigned on the BYU Alumni float.

Muumuued Mavis Rivers, Capitol recording artist, starred at the Homecoming dance.

DOROTHY CROFTS

Dorothy Crofts, Senior Class Secretary, was chosen as second attendant to the Homecoming queen. Dorothy, an executive secretarial major is from Menlo Park, California. She is a member of Val Norn Social Unit and active in Relief Society. Dorothy was also business manager of her sophomore class.

CAROL RONNOW

Las Vegas is the home of senior Carol Ronnow who was chosen as first attendant to the Homecoming queen. Carol, a transfer from Arizona U, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of OST. Past honors include Val Hyric Sweetheart, attendant to both Belle of the Y and Athenian Dixie Ball Queen. Carol is also a songleader.

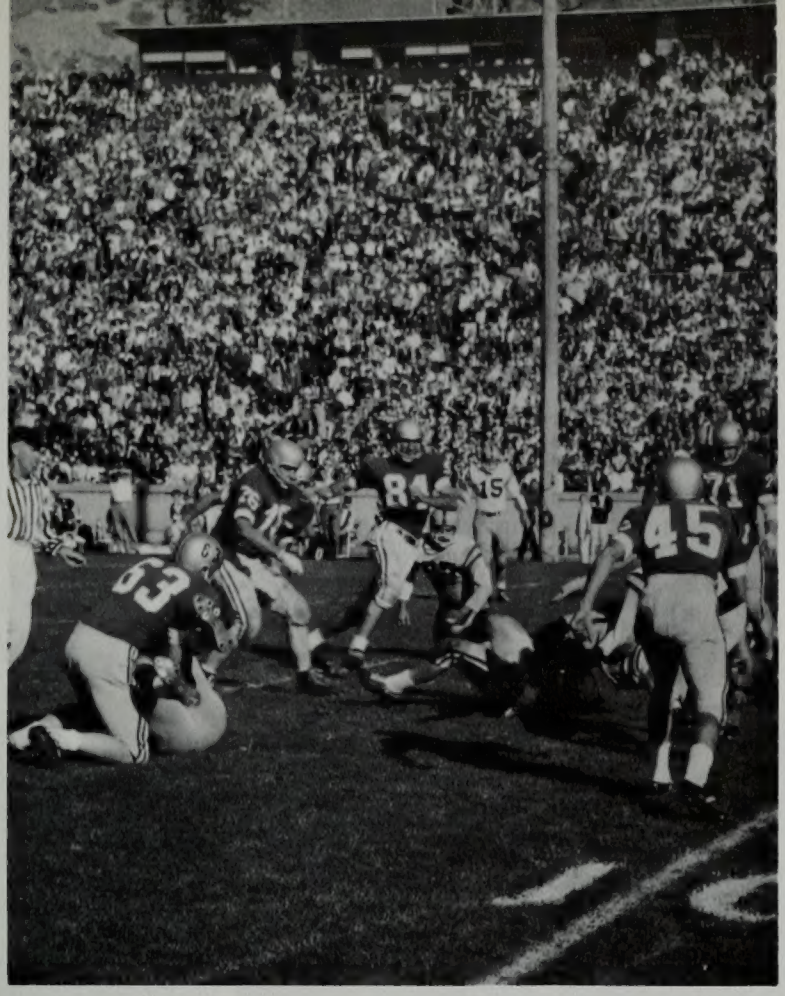
HOMECOMING ROYALTY

QUEEN BEVERLY

A glance at Beverly White's record makes apparent her sponsorship by the Program Bureau and her final selection by the students as Homecoming Queen. Along with her skills as a majorette, in which position Bev has served for 3 years with the BYU marching band, she is a dancer, pianist, and vocalist. She travelled with the Program Bureau in the Orient singing in a girls' trio. Winning the cake baking contest in Belle of the Y Week was one of the accomplishments that made her worthy of the title of attendant to the 1960 Belle of the Y. She was also honored by the Athenian social unit as their Dixie Ball Queen. Beverly hails originally from Idaho Falls, and went to school at Ricks College in Idaho before transferring to BYU. Beverly, who is a senior this year majoring in elementary education, was crowned Queen of the 1960 Homecoming festivities by her father at a special assembly.

Homely Coming Queen Marcia Bradshaw shown being crowned by her roommate, is flanked by her two attendants Betty Brown and Joset Fisher. This group was chosen from among the Heritage Halls crowd.

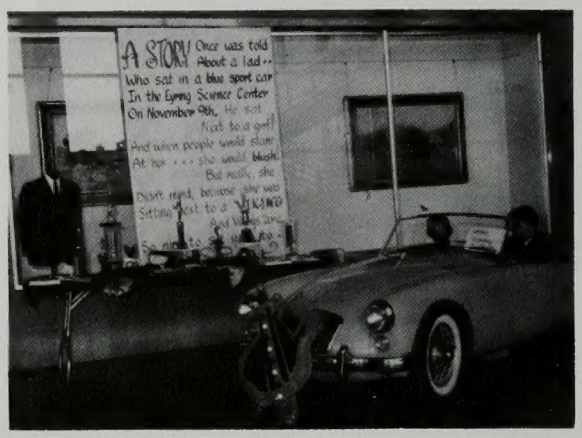
Hours of labor were finally culminated when such floats as this colorful cornucopia adorned by lovely coeds paraded through Provo heralding the afternoon's Homecoming game. Even the queen and her attendants donned football helmets to express their enthusiasm for the game.



Climaxing the week's events was the Saturday football game in which BYU played Arizona State. Even though Arizona won, it proved an exciting afternoon for the thousands of students, alumni and friends who filled the stadium.

Student organizers of Homecoming included, **row 1:** Ann Crane, Morris Slack, Nan Greene, Jo Paine, Pam Relyea, Verlene Spackman, Mary Jacobs, DeMont Dockstader; **row 2:** Neil Coleman, Jack Davis, Chairman Jim Bean, Letty Lant, Stewart Bay.

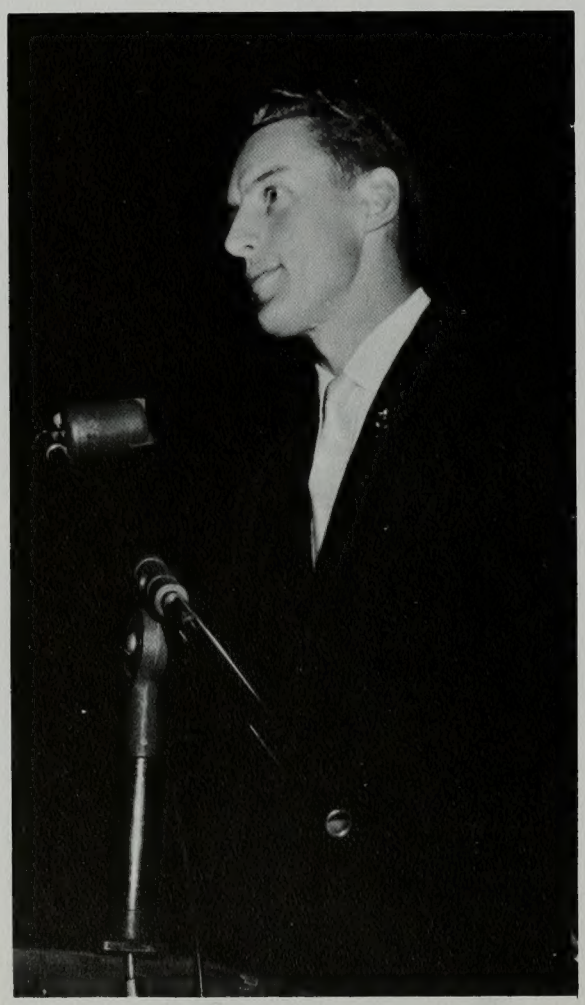
Left: Craig Kirkham and John Dredge arrange the IK display table during Organization Week. **Top center:** The Viking social unit even used a sports car in the Eyring Science Center to attract passers-by.



ORGANIZATION WEEK
AMS MEN'S NIGHT

Organizations on campus were given an opportunity to display their wares to the studentbody during fall semester. Tables laden with scrapbooks and trophies gave an indication of the competitive spirit which exists among the units in vying for athletic, scholastic, and social honors.

AMS sponsored a week entirely for the men. Perhaps the highlight of the entire affair was the address delivered by Vernon Law of baseball fame from the Pittsburg Pirate World Champions.



Vernon Law, Pittsburg Pirate pitcher, addressed men attending the annual Men's night confab. Walt Hill, representing the men students of BYU, presented a plaque to Law for his outstanding character and athletic ability.

Campus buildings continued to be as busy on Sunday as during the week. With three stakes and 28 wards, students participated in Priesthood, Relief Society, Sunday School, and Sacrament Meeting, in addition to the many other planning sessions called by the bishops and stake presidents. It was not uncommon to see a child in his mother's lap, the friendly handshake at the door, the after meeting discussions, and the solemnity enjoyed while the sacrament was being passed.

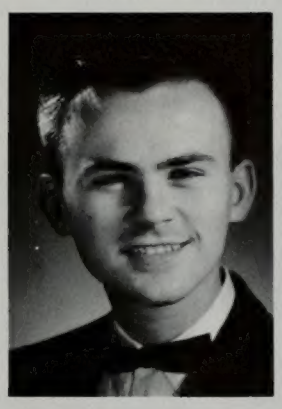
RELIGION ON SUNDAY

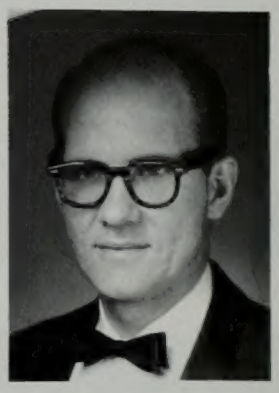
WOMEN'S WEEK

With the advent of Women's Week this year, the campus male headed for the hills with a coed in pursuit. The assembly, fashion show, and Preference Ball were each an integral part of the week sponsored by the AWS Council. Coeds did not have to stand in line this year to get their preference because they previously drew for times when they would prefer. Over 5,000 persons attended the ball which was held in four halls.

Top: From behind the stage an intent onlooker watches the antics of David Jacobs, one of the preferred men, in pantomiming "My Old Flame." **Left center:** A pert coed walks down the ramp to model a suit during the AWS fashion show. **Bottom left:** It really isn't a ghost, but merely a coed giving tips on how a girl can best make herself appealing to the boy.

Kent Haws from San Diego, California was voted as being most preferred by the coeds of Brigham Young University. He and ten attendants reigned over the Preference Ball.

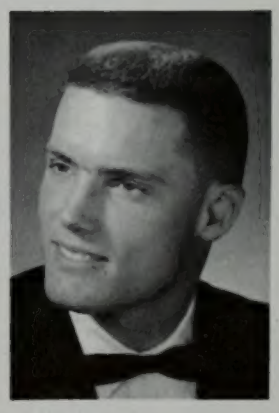




Row 1: Richard Stringham, Bruce Gibb, David Jacobs, Roger Doxey.

Row 2: Blaine Quarnstrom, Donald Wright, Craig Christensen, Max Pinegar.

Row 3: Richard Hunter, Doyle Seely, Kent Haws.

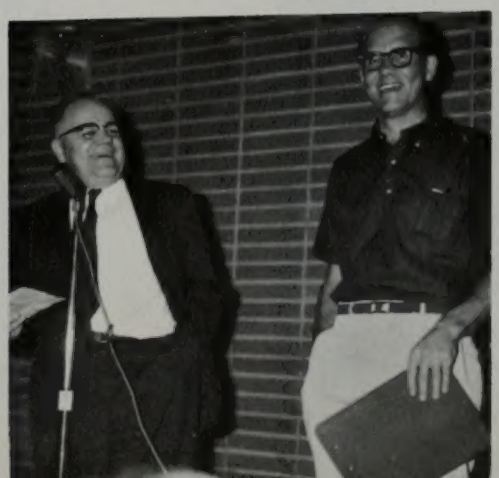


Right: Two soldiers appeared on the Christmas assembly and delighted the audience with a rendition of the "March of the Chocolate Soldier." **Below:** Talent from the Program Bureau combined to present the laughter-filled, solemn, reflecting Christmas assembly. **Bottom left:** Caroling, an old Christmas time tradition, gave many students the opportunity to spread Christmas cheer to the residents of Provo.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Students who came from areas where it never snows were disappointed to find that Provo and Utah did not enjoy a white Christmas. Wards, campus units, and apartments all created parties and programs to help catch the spirit of Christmas. The university administration played Santa Clause by letting school out for the holidays three days earlier than planned. Of course, this decision was reached when over 1500 students gathered at Cannon Center to protest the short time they had to drive home before Christmas. During the holidays, events were planned for all those who lived to far away to go home. Dances, skating parties, firesides, and trimming the tree were all a part of everyone's Christmas.

Upper right: Santa Clause, who has become a beloved tradition, was seen many times on the streets of downtown Provo. **Right:** Norm Nielson presents a trio of coeds a present which is symbolic of the Wisemen's gift to the Christ child. **Lower right:** Trimming the tree in Budge Hall lounge helped many students feel the spirit of Christmas. **Below:** A demonstration by students in Cannon Center helped the administration decide to extend the length of Christmas holidays.



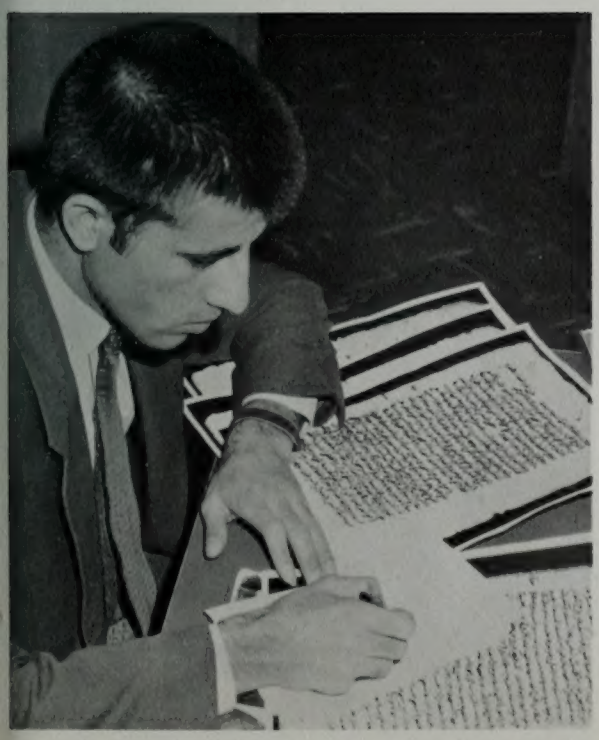
INTERNATIONAL WEEK

India, Africa, France, Canada. . . . the list of countries represented at BYU spans the globe. These guests from other countries shared some of their culture and mores with the rest of the studentbody during International Week. The week of discussions, movies, and demonstrations was climaxed by an assembly and a dance sponsored by foreign students for the school.

An Oriental flavor pervaded the campus as Chinese New Year celebrants, complete with traditional dragon, snaked their way through downtown Provo to wind up with an exhibition on the Quad.

Students stopped to admire the multi-colored display of flags which lined walks in front of the Eyring Science Center.

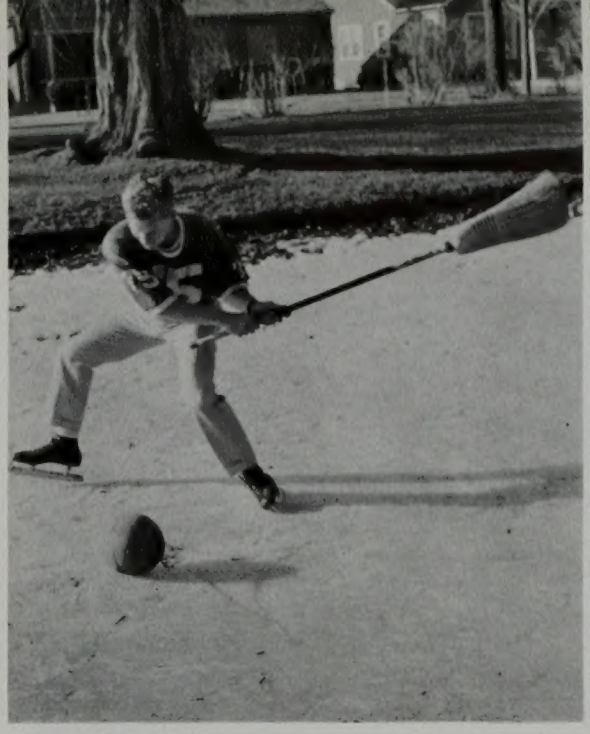
The Polynesian Club entertained at an assembly enacting tales from the Book of Mormon. Flame-eaters and sword dancers put on an exciting performance of skill and daring.

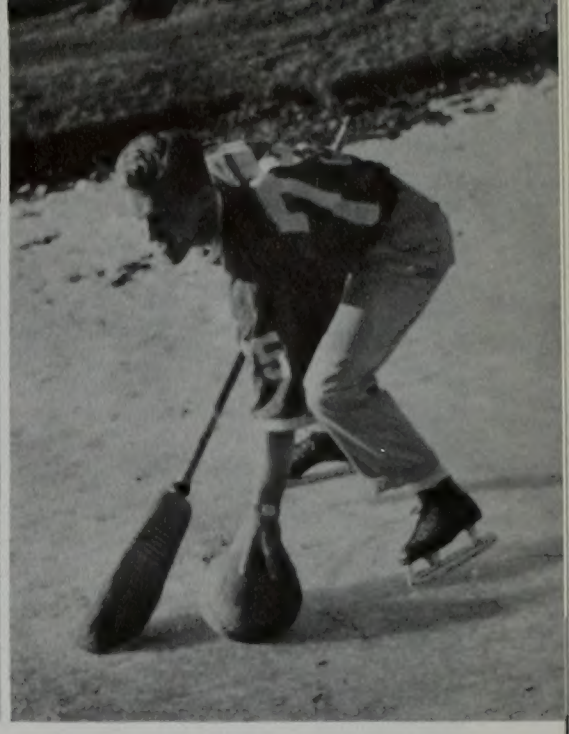


Fayek Saleh translated many papers, letters and other documents over 300 years old from Arabic to English.

WINTER CARNIVAL

In spite of uncooperative weatherman, snow enthusiasts headed for the slopes and ponds to compete in Winter Carnival frolics. Skiing, skating and broomball contests were the highlights of the week. Entertainment at the "Alice in Wonderland" dance was provided by Capitol recording artists, the King Sisters.





The Chinooks emerged victorious from final playoffs with dorm team EL-2 in broomball competition.

Left: Figure skating winners were Ken Parker, Donna Mackay, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Heather White and Nad Brown.

Below: Abel (Glen Potter) finds himself wandering in the land of "Never-So-North" at the AMS assembly put on for Winter Carnival.

ROYALTY

PRINCESS ANN

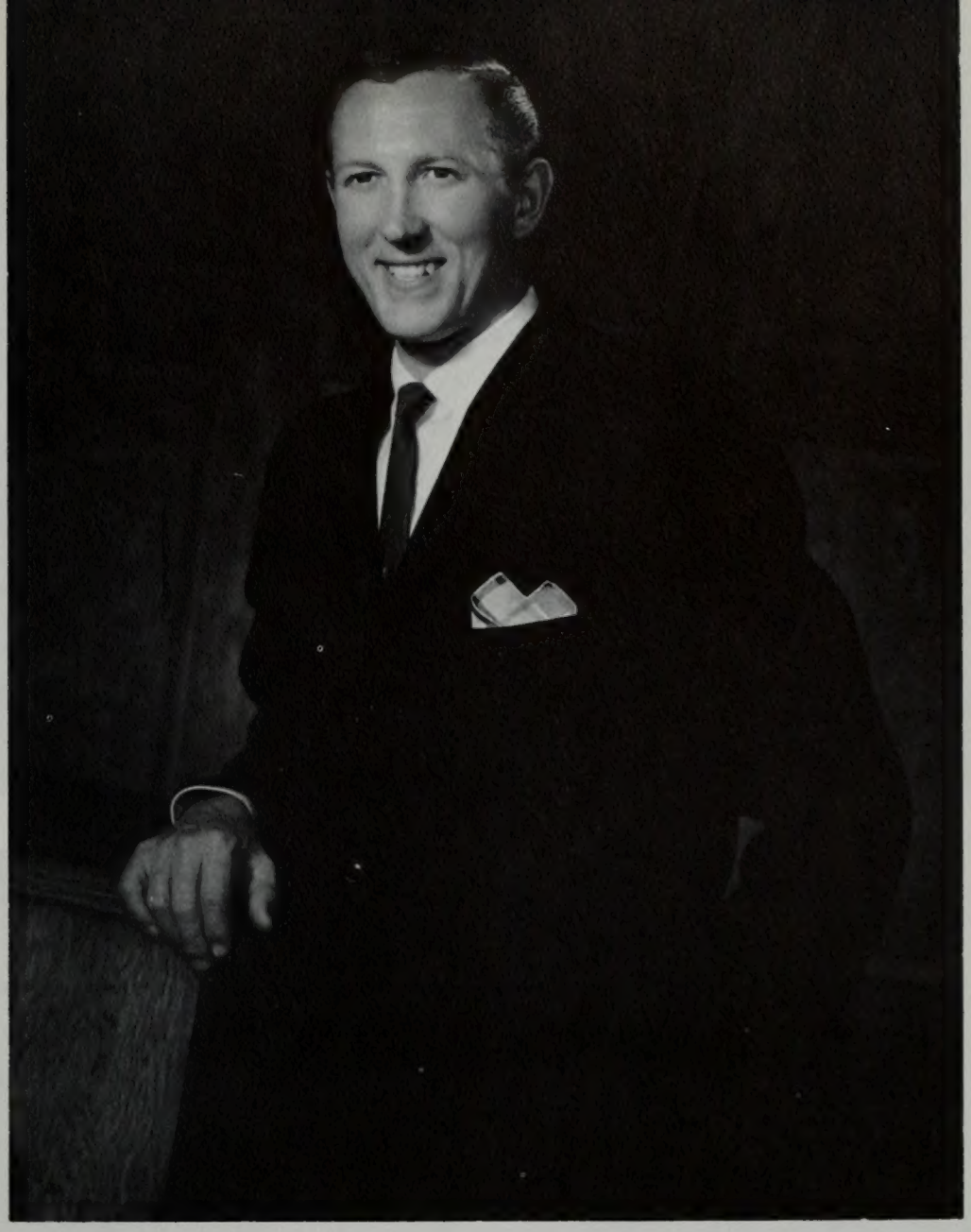
Ann Dunkley of Ogden, Utah was chosen to reign over Winter Carnival Week as Snow Princess. Ann was a member of O. S. Trovata social unit. Majoring in elementary education, Ann received this honor her senior year. Qualifications in being judged Snow Princess included skiing and skating ability, in addition to beauty and personality.

DONNA MACKAY

Freshman Donna Mackay from Calgary, Alberta, Canada was selected as first attendant to Ann. Donna was a member of Tokalon social unit and Canadian Club. She majored in French and listed skiing as her favorite hobby.

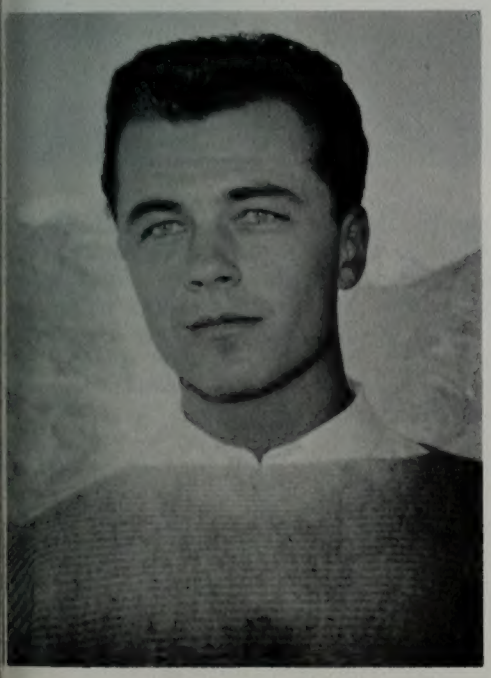
MARJORY HILL

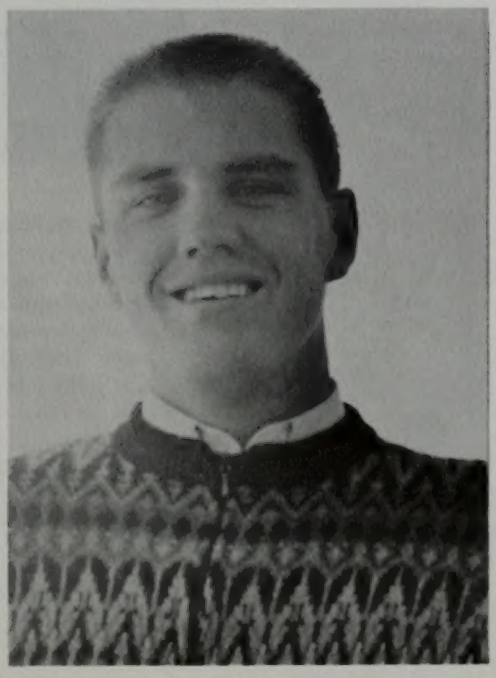
Another Canadian, Marjory Hill, was chosen as second attendant to Princess Ann. Marjory is from Montreal, Quebec. She was a member of the program bureau and was assistant drum majorette with the marching band. As a freshman, Marjory was enrolled in the General College with an emphasis on business.



HOWARD UIBEL

Howard Uibel from Mountain View, Alberta, Canada won over tough competition to be selected as Snow King of Winter Carnival Week. Howard is a graduate student majoring in physical education. He was also a member of the Sportsmen Club. Howard was a ski instructor.





DICK STAATS

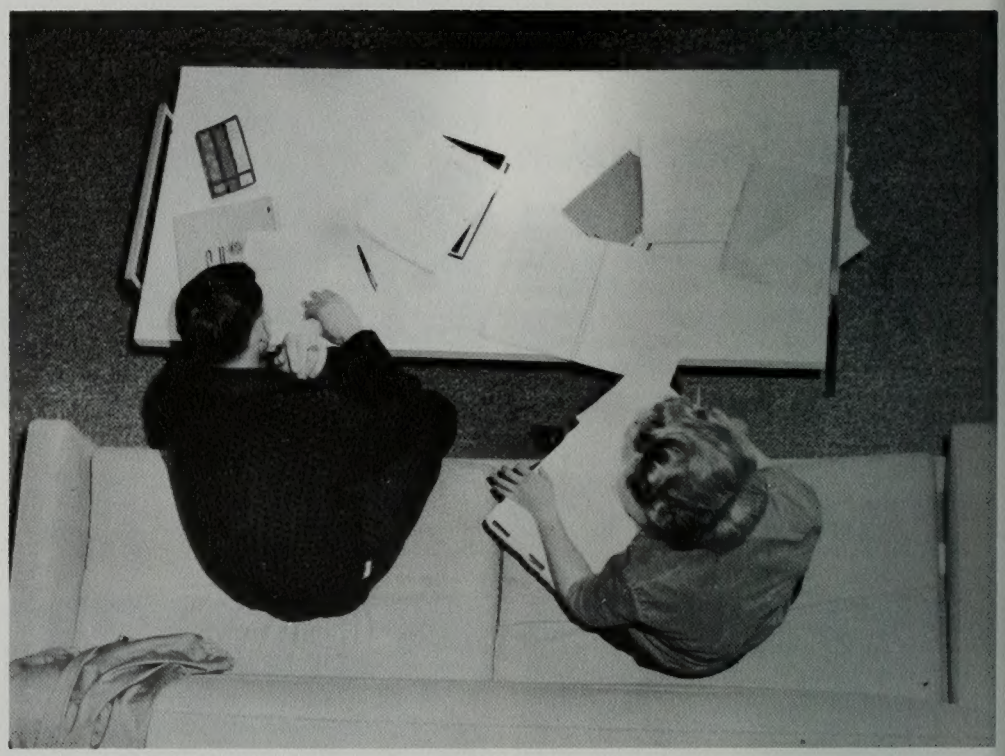
Richard Rampton, a transfer student from the University of Utah, was selected as first attendant to Howard. Rich was a junior majoring in business management. He was a member of Sportsmen Club and an end on the varsity football team. Rich taught skiing.

RICH RAMPTON

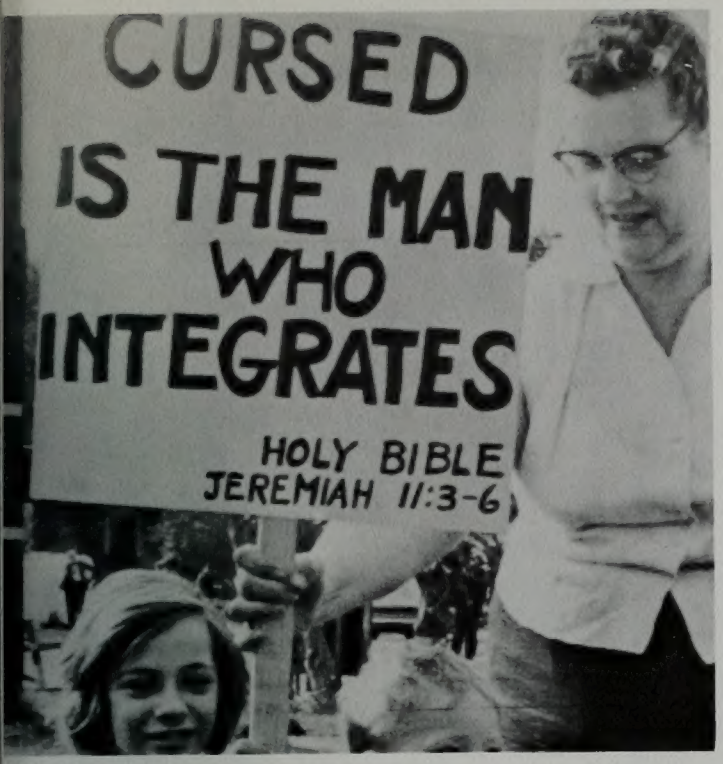
Dick Staats, a junior journalism major, was second attendant to Howard. Dick is from Santa Monica, California. His hobbies are listed as snow and water skiing and sports cars. He was also a member of Sportsmen Club. Dick worked on the ski patrol and as a ski instructor.

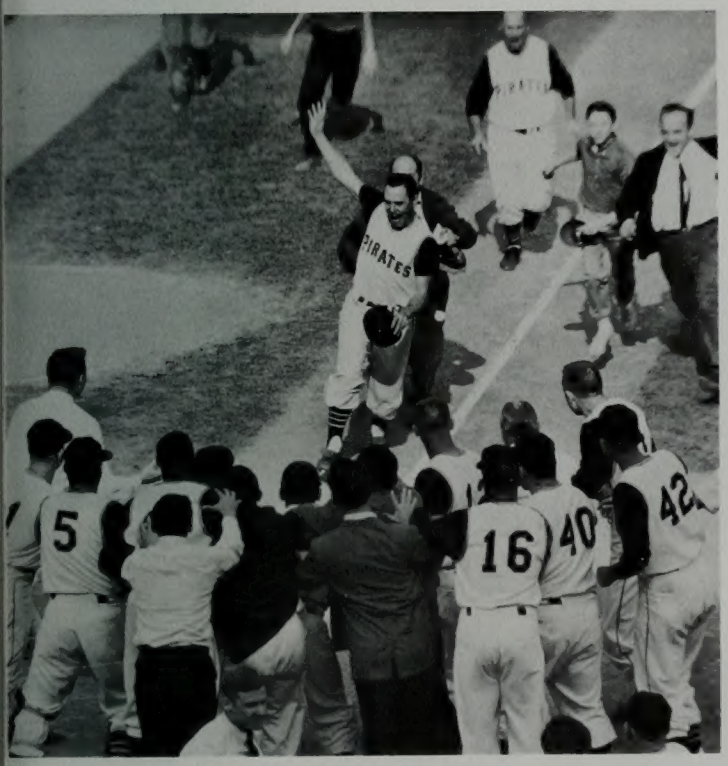
AROUND THE CAMPUS

The inevitable conclusion to every semester is always final exams. Libraries which have been half-empty during the rest of the term are suddenly jammed with busy scholars seeking to catch up on hours of back work. The most famous of all famous last words heard floating around about this time are always, "Next semester I'm not going to get behind!"



From the rooms in Helaman and Heritage, to the lobbies of the same, students sit and lie in various positions to get the most from their books. Alone and together everyone seeks from the books which contain knowledge and experience of others. Stairways and bleachers also are used for the favorite pastime of study . . . study . . . study.





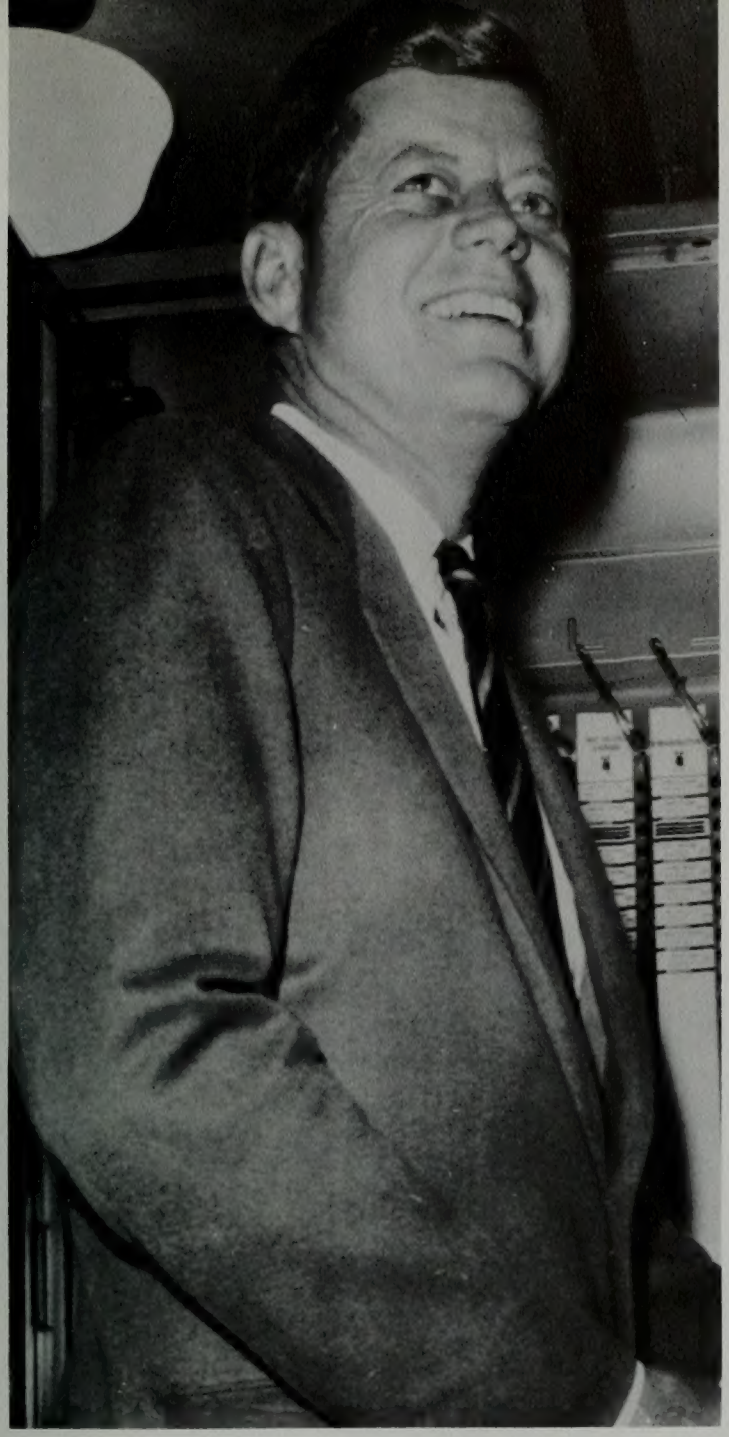
WORLD EVENTS

From the time school began up to the time of graduation, the events which occurred throughout the world, helped shape our ideas and thoughts. Trouble spots seemed to spring up over night in some remote part of the world. From the Congo to Cuba, world leaders were constantly sitting on the edge of their seats trying to decide what move next would best further their cause . . . freedom or communism.

Top left: Children of all ages took part in demonstrations around New Orleans' integrated William Franz School. Even twisted Bible scriptures were used to boycott the school. **Top right:** In Rome, America's Otis Davis (right) sprinted across the line first in the last leg of the 1,600 meter relay. The U.S. team set a new world record of 3:02.2. **Bottom left:** Pirate Bill Mazeroski races towards home plate after clouting a ninth inning home run which gave the Pirates the game and the World Series. **Bottom right:** Students crowd into the Smith lobby to view the series on television. Instructors found the intermittent cheers hard to cope with. (Photos furnished by United Press International).

Top right: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev waved his arms as he addressed the UN General Assembly in New York on October 1. He charged that the U.S. "sooner or later will have to learn" that a democratic system is possible only under communism. Mr. K made a surprise visit to the UN.

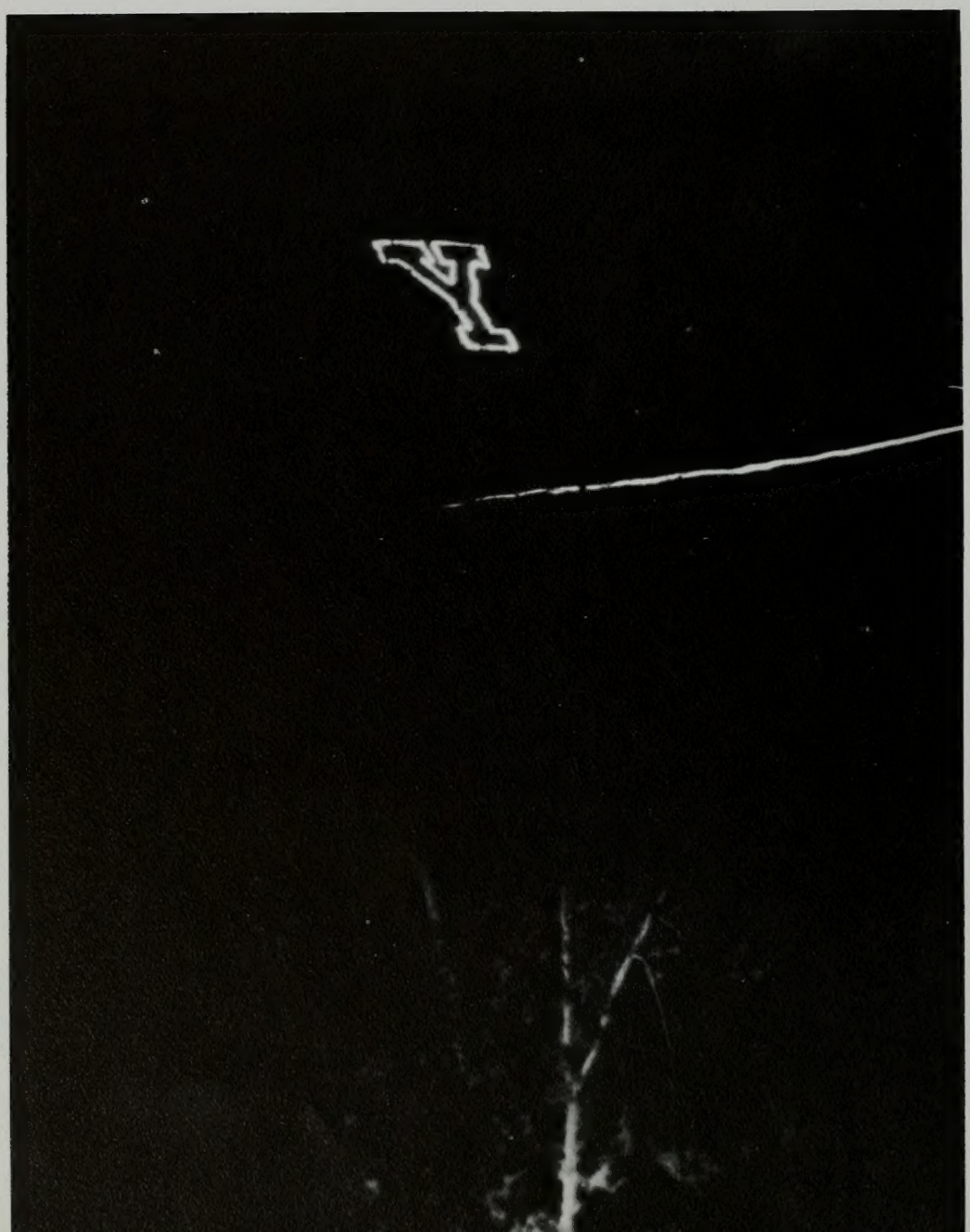
Right: Fighting and terrorism in the Congo made leaders all over the world continually uneasy. Russia and the United States continually threatened to enter war if either enered the issue. Shown are two bloody and weary Congolese who were caught up in the struggle for power.



Left: Here a smiling candidate, Senator John F. Kennedy enters the voting booth at the West End Branch library in Boston to cast his ballot. Kennedy won the election to become the 34th president of the United States. The popular vote indicated less than a 300,000 vote difference between Kennedy and Nixon.

Elections nationally and locally affected the students on campus. Throughout the campaign, both Democrats and Republicans made their pitch to student voters. Headed by student committees and student chairmen, booths on campus distributed literature for their respective parties. President's Kennedy's brother, Ted, represented the Democrats and US Rep. Henry A. Dixon represented the Republicans in a series of forum assemblies.

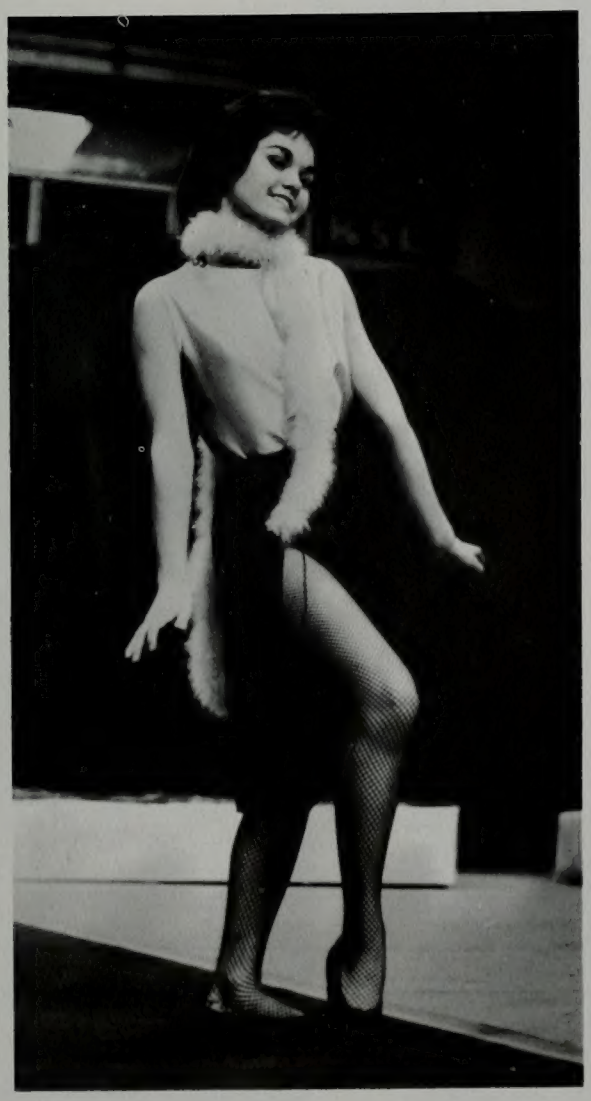
Senator Kennedy and Vice President Nixon engaged in several debates over a national television network. Each side claimed a victory over the other after the debate, but it finally took the voters to decide who should be the next president.



Top: Finalists for Belle of the Y were Tamar Ashby, Karen Hanks, Linda Smith, Paul Hoogendorn, Paula Drayton, Dahnelle Bower Sherry Mills, Carolyn Potter, Marlene Cole man. **Left:** Flaming torches of the IK's mad a glowing path down the mountainside a the Y burned brightly in honor of the nev queen, Tamera Ashby. **Below:** The IK's mad certain that the old Y bell was in workin order.

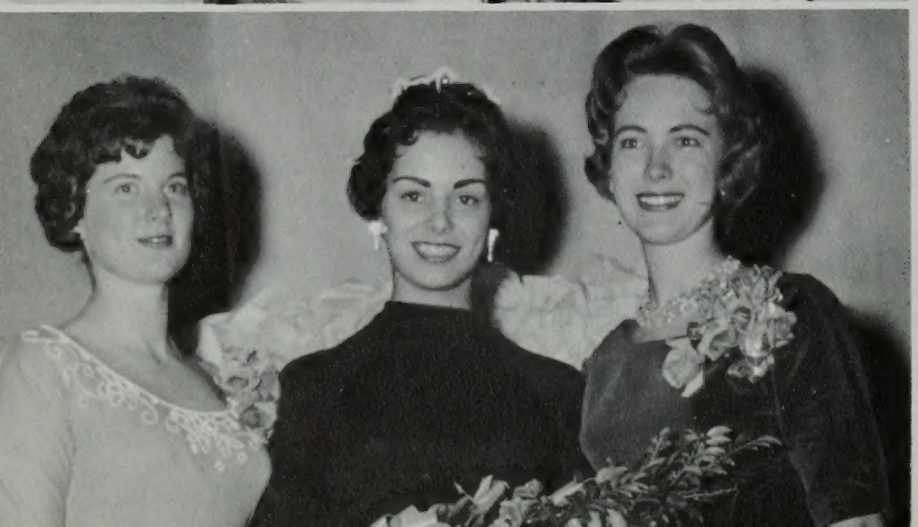
BELLE OF THE Y

Talent was one of the major areas that led to the final decision during Belle of the Y judging. A student assembly revealed the top talent displayed by the ten finalists. **Below:** Dahnelle Bower swings to the "blues" in a modern dance routine. Linda Smith, right, caught the fiery mood of Latin rhythms as she danced to a medley of South American tunes.



THE BELLE AND HER COURT

Top: Cake baking is one qualification a true Belle of the Y must be able to master. Cakes are tested on texture, taste and originality. One main stipulation all contestants must abide by is that they do not use a boxed cake mix. **Top center:** Beauty and personality were traits a winning candidate must possess. Based on poise, facial beauty, and congeniality, these coeds came out on top. **Bottom center:** Talent in dance, song, or whatever, helped the judges decide who was most qualified for the crown. Original poetry by one contestant gave her the nod in this division. **Bottom:** After going through a variation of ballroom dances such as the waltz, cha cha, and fox trot, another winning candidate came closer to victory. On Friday the studentbody voted for the most popular and Friday evening at the dance a lass received the crown and a bouquet of long stemmed roses.



BELLE TAMARA

Sophomore Tamara Ashby first knew she had been chosen Belle of the Y when the Intercollegiate Knights lighted her initials beside the block Y. Majoring in sociology, Tamara finds time to be active in Cami Los and act as a songleader at athletic events. Tamara was a Cougarette when she was a freshman. Burley, Idaho is her home which she was able to represent as Miss Idaho in 1960.

PAULA DRAYTON

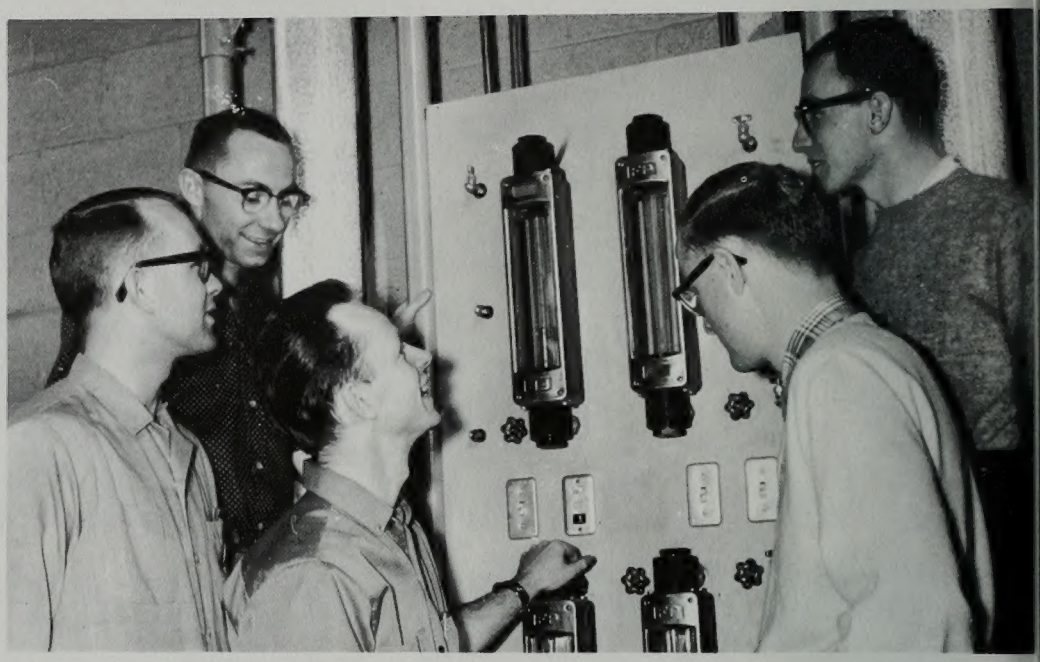
Acting as first attendant to Belle Tamara, Paula Drayton from Bethesada, Maryland gave a rendition of original poetry to garner the runner-up spot. Paula is a member of Alcyone social unit and Spur service unit. In her ward MIA she is age group counselor.

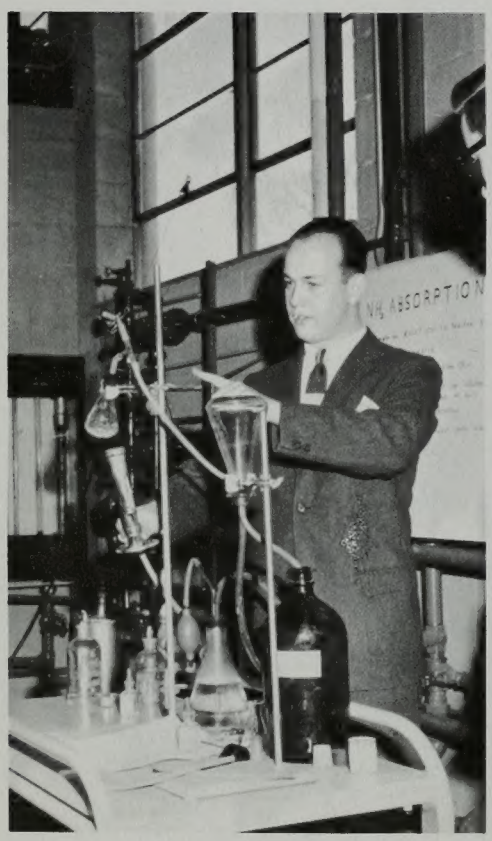
MARLENE COLEMAN

Marlene Coleman is the second Miss Idaho in the Belle of the Y trio. She is a Tokalon from Pocatello, Idaho. Marlene had the lead in Opera Workshop's production, "The Emperor's New Clothes." As a freshman student, Marlene is majoring in music.

ENGINEERING WEEK

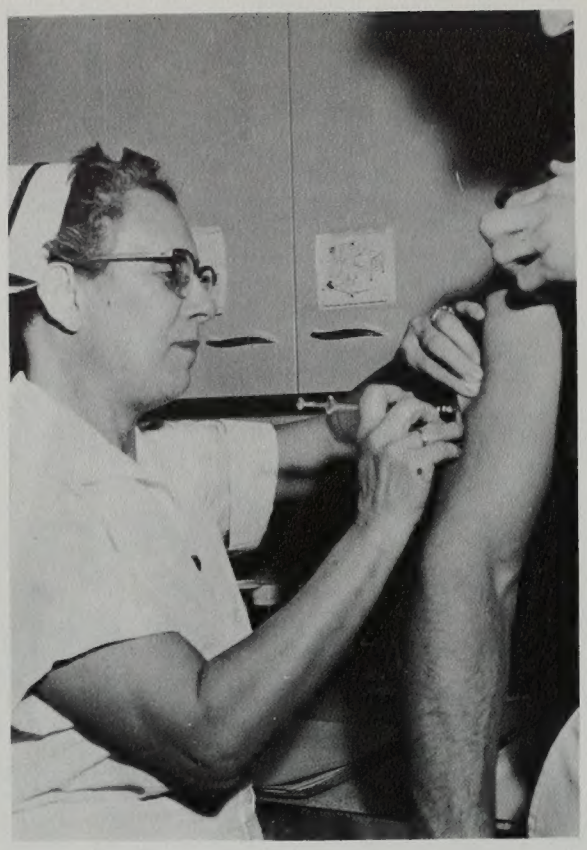
Wonders of the world of science were displayed during Engineering Week openhouses. Films and discussions explaining the function of engineering in fields varying from modern industry to national defense highlighted the week. Robert Weight, chief civil and structural engineer for the Power and Industrial Division of the L. A. Bechtel Corporation, Dr. Henry Eyring of the University of Utah, and Werhner Von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, were guest lecturers during the week.





What next? Atomic marshmallows of gigantic size emerged from one of the displays much to the delight of young spectators.

Right: Robert Weight told BYU engineers of the latest developments in the field of engineering.



CAMPUS SCENES

There are many activities on campus which are not a part of any organized group, but they do play an important part in our college life. At the McDonald Health Center shots and pills are available to any student who seeks them. The oft-repeated call of "the switchboard is closing" is familiar to all those who call the dorms at 11 p.m. Lines are the big thing at Cannon Center when food is the main object. And if you get hugnry between classes the myriads of vending machines will sell anything from chewing gum to potato salad. The era of Wymount is soon to come to a close as the university plans to build new married housing units.

BIBLER BOUNCE

Inspired by Dick Bibler's nationally famous "Little Man on Campus" cartoons, the annual Bibler Bounce is sponsored by the Daily Universe. Applications are submitted for the snarfiest professor, the lushiest Louise, and the most worthless Worthal on all the BYU campus. Indeed, there is not a dirth of applications, which flow into the Universe office. It seems everyone knew someone who qualified for one part of the infamous trio. This year before the dance a jazz ensemble consisting of University of Utah profs and Utah Symphony Orchestra members gave a rousing concert.

Top right A trio performed at intermission in front of the bandstand which held the Y's Men who played for the dance. **Center:** Sally Hale was elected by popular vote to portray Louise Lush. Bill Wootten was accorded the honor of representing Worthal from the famous comic cartoon. And finally, C. Van Perkins was selected from a long list of candidates to be Professor Snarf.

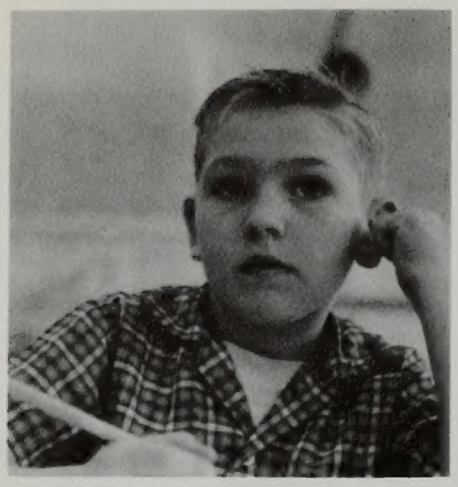
SONGFEST

It's surprising what you can uncover in an old attic—everything from old shoes to some rather fancy spiders. **Left:** Composer and conductor of sweepstakes winning Tokalon song, Karen Keller, received the trophy for her unit from Songfest chairman Betsy Cannon. Miss Cannon and Jo Ann Murphy acted as co-chairmen to produce the 1961 Songfest, "Attic Treasures".

Nan Greene and Ron Hadley discovered many fascinating memories as they browsed through their "attic treasures."

Parents' memories of their son sent off to war was the story sung by the Goldbrickers.

Beginning at top left: "Dear John" Val Norns won second place with a musical medley of their mail (male?) problems. From baby bottles to missionary tracting shoes was the theme of Shomrah Kiyel. A Tokalon miss learned that everything, even a spider, has beauty; you just have to seek it out. Athenians sang of a man's search for solace from the "Hand of God".



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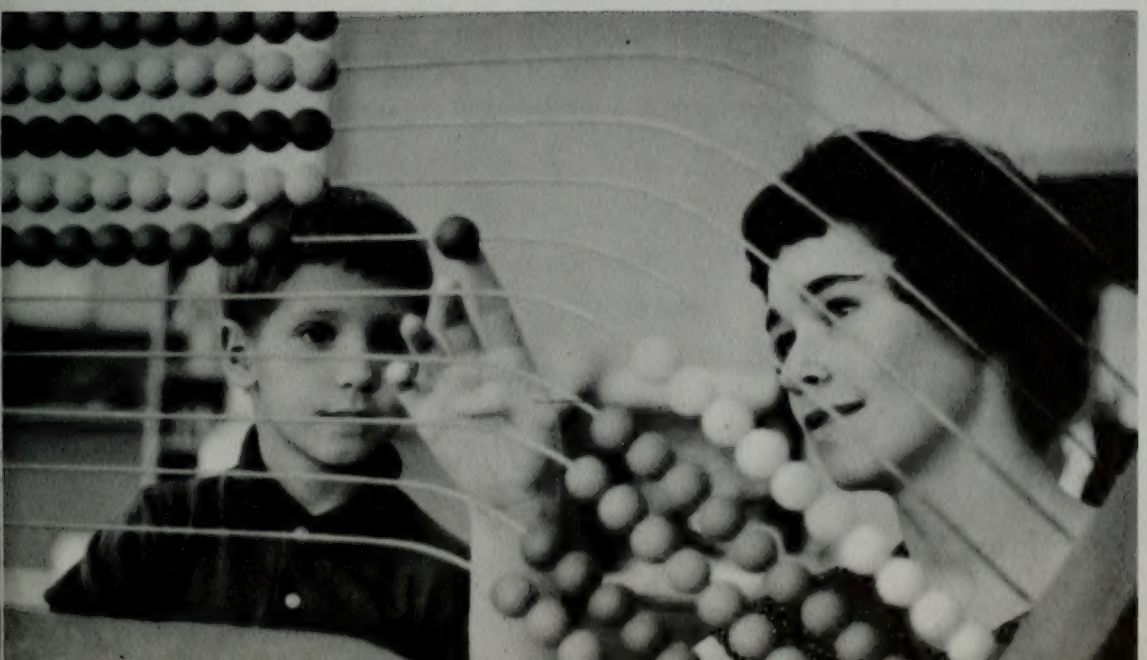
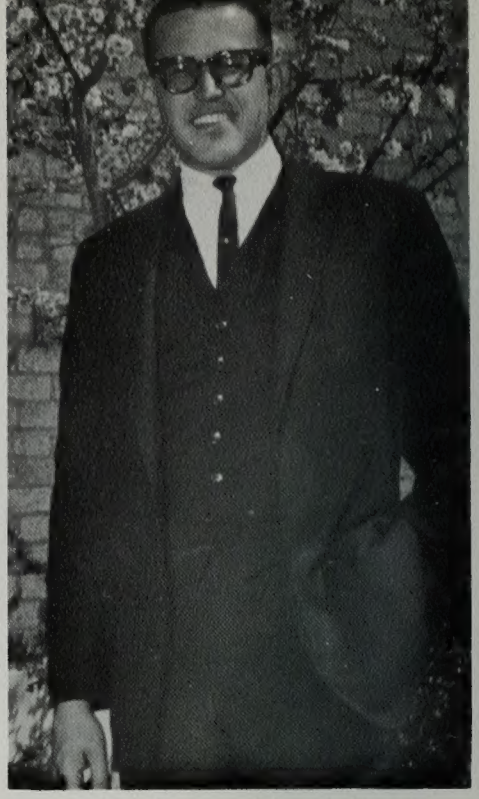
STUDENT TEACHING

That memorable experience as the molder of a future generation was recorded by Helio Gonzales as he followed a new student teacher through her first day in class. With 4160 working for teaching certificates of whom 773 went student teaching this year, BYU's college of education ranked third in the nation.

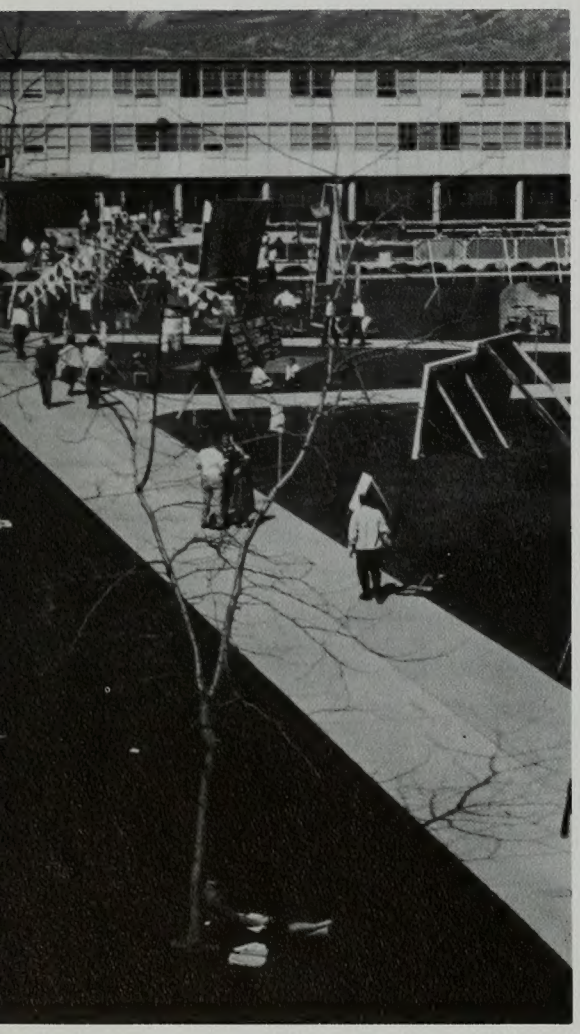


Henry Heilesen was elected as the new studentbody president for 1961-62.

Richard Hunter became the new vice president of finance for the coming year.



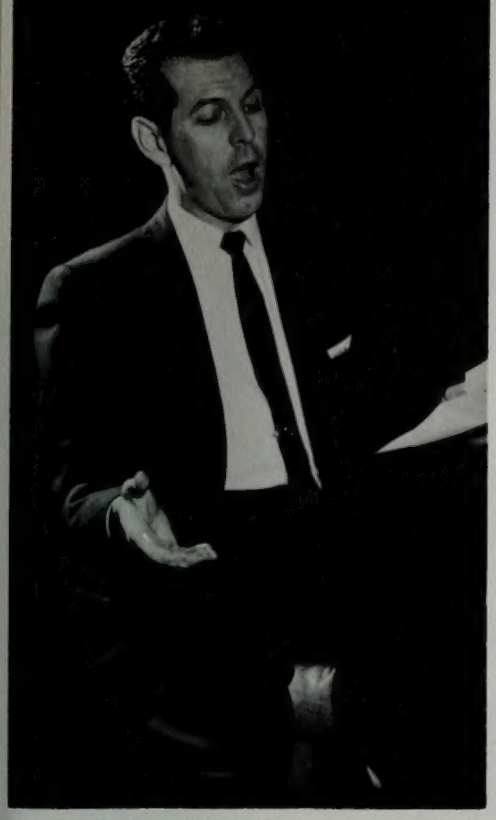
George Mangan replaced Keith Terry as vice president of student relations.



ELECTIONS

Elections on the Brigham Young University campus are always interesting to say the least. An almost carnival-like spirit prevails as student campaigners erect their posters on the quad. In the primary, over 52 students campaigned for studentbody and class offices. Included on the ballot was a referendum vote concerning the status of social units on campus—would they or would they not be left on campus? Over 50 per cent of the studentbody participated by turning out to vote, this being indicative of the interest generated by the campaigners.

Far left: As seen from the stairway in the McKay building, the quad was adorned with posters and campaigners. **Left:** Students stopped at the polling places to ponder over their favorite's qualifications. Picture panels of all the campaigners were posted at the polls.



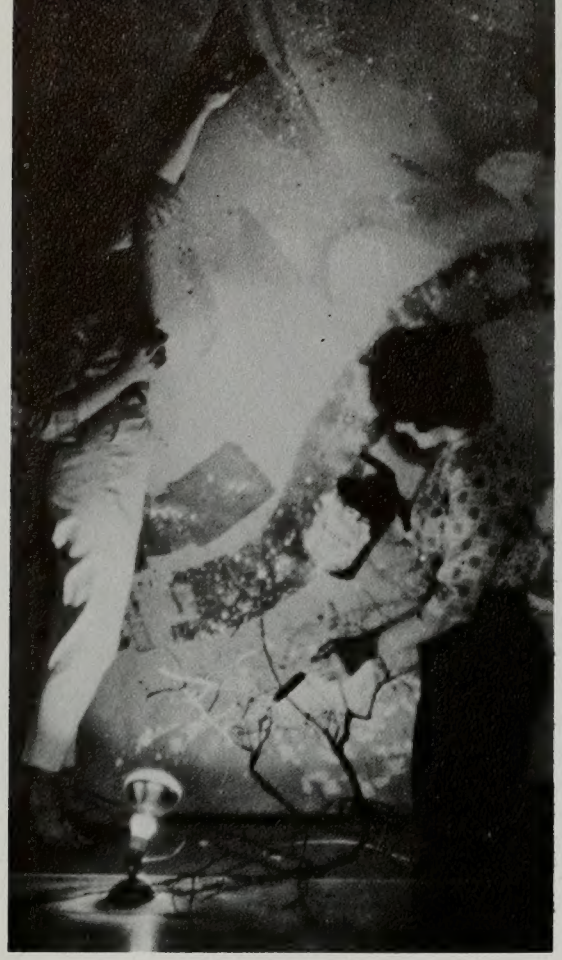
Del Faddis was elected to represent the studentbody in organizing social affairs.

Terry O'Brien will direct the culture facets of the studentbody as culture vice president.

The old, Max Pinegar, makes way for the new, Henry Heilesen, in the spirit of brotherhood.

Students who walked through the quad found an array of posters and gimmicks to attract their attention.

Stairways, photographs, plastic swimming pools, and a badminton game added to the campaigners enthusiasm in trying to influence students.



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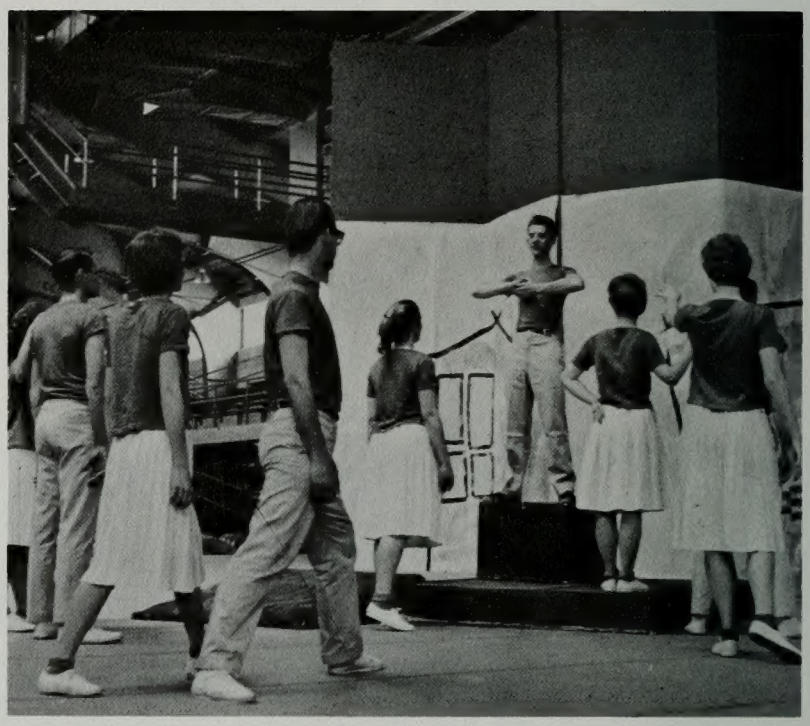
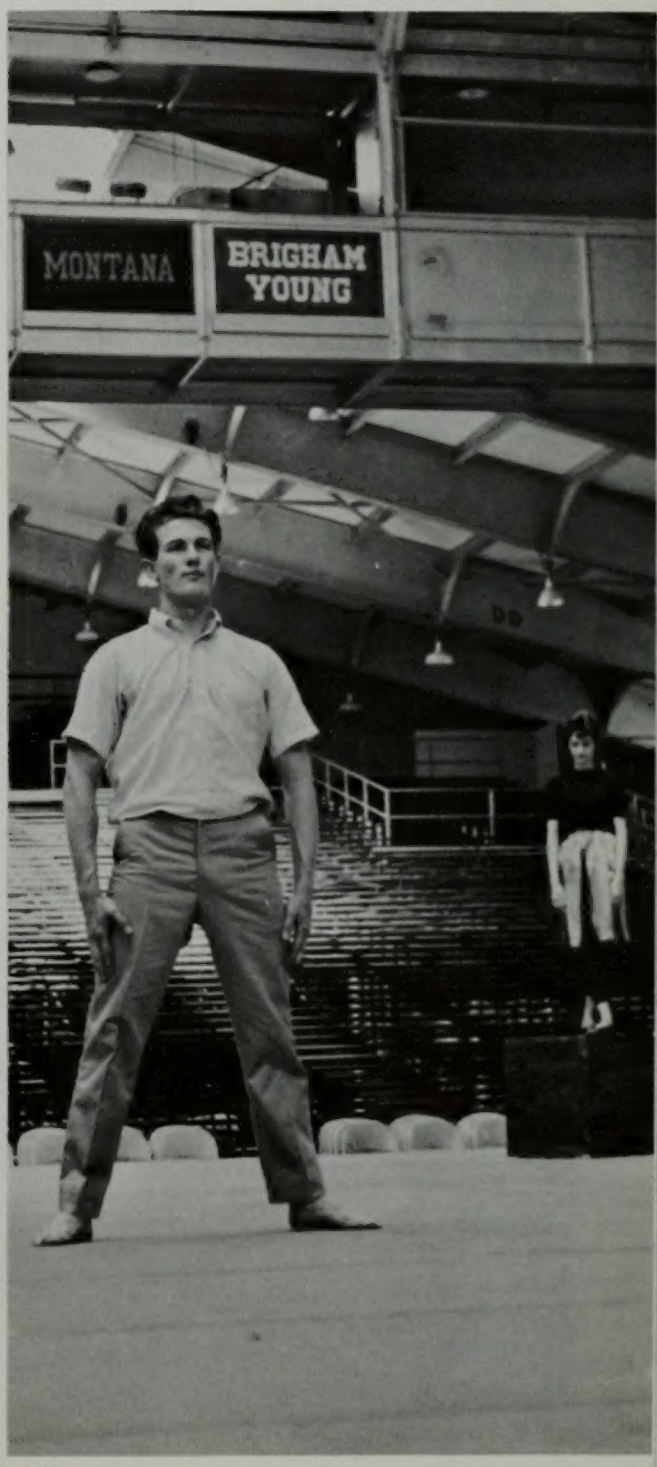


Top left: Members of the Junior Prom committee worked many hours making large impressionistic murals to cover the walls of the east gymnasium. **Center right:** Dancers portray students and professor on the Junior Prom assembly "Impressions of Youth." **Bottom left:** Students flocked to the pre-Prom concert which featured the Four Preps, famous recording artists.

Under the direction of Prom chairman Marv Wrigley, the Prom committee worked extensively to bring the studentbody the best Junior Prom ever. Themed "Impressions," students entered an atmosphere of fantasy in the made over fieldhouse. Hundreds of yards of cheese cloth dotted with accent lights draped over the dancers, transformed the east gymnasium into a dancer's paradise. Murals of modern impressions covered the walls. Although no big name band played for the Prom, the pre-Prom concert by the Four Preps added much to the occasion. The main basketball floor was transformed into a candlelit refreshment area. Favors of roses and perfume were presented to each coed present. As usual the Prom was held two nights to accommodate the large turnout.

Top left: Mel Gish and Loa Kirk performed on the all-dance Junior Prom assembly "Impressions of Youth." **Center left:** Youth goes to war and experiences the pangs of fear and courage and becomes a man.



Right: Youth as he grows up experiences flirtation as depicted on the Junior Prom assembly. **Bottom left:** Youth finds love and the joys thereof.

THE FOUR PREPS AT THE PROM CONCERT

Top right: Recording stars and night club entertainers, the Four Preps performed Friday and Saturday evenings at a pre-Prom concert. Moving through old favorites as well as new recording releases, this group treated the audience to an hour of entertainment strictly Hollywood style. Harmonizing, joking, mimicing, and singing were all integrated into their act.

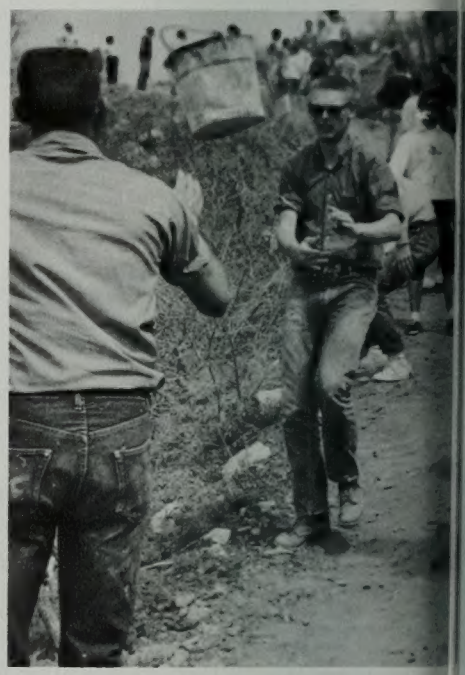
Bottom left: Many couples found that the Junior Prom meant magic in their lives and left a special feeling within them. **Bottom right:** A fountain of water caught the eye of many couples who went to the 1961 Junior Prom "Impressions."

Top: Prom couples hardly realized they were in the fieldhouse when they attended the Prom, just as the refreshment area does not reveal that this is the main basketball floor. **Bottom:** Couples waited in the atmosphere of sparkling fountains and painted murals to meet the reception line composed of committee members and special guests.

Y DAY ACTIVITIES

Top right: After all the work was don students gathered at the stadium to eat lunch furnished by the Food Service. **Top lef** Buckets of whitewash poured into the barr which hosed it onto the rock and cement

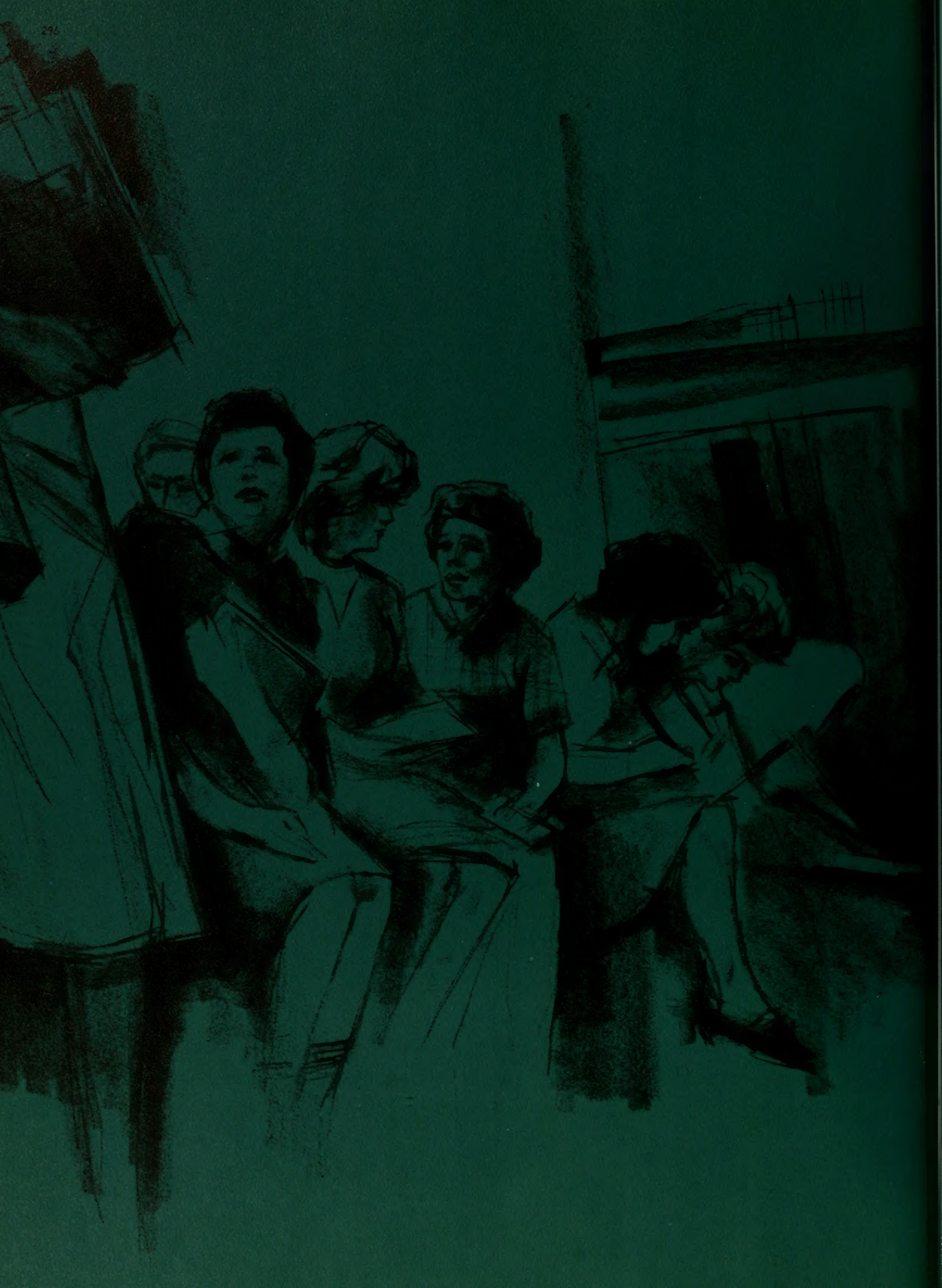
Y Day activities were centered around the theme "Y's Day, Y's Play." From the 398 foot block Y on the mountain to the boat harbor on Utah Lake, Y students carried, scrubbed, pulled, dug, painted, raked, and got sunburned in a day of work and fun. Starting at six in the morning and ending at twelve that evening, Provo and the campus took on a new look of freshness. The day was highlighted by the whitewashing of the huge symbol by the bucket brigade and ended with an intra-squad football game. The IK's lighted the block Y during the evening.



Bottom right: Buckets passed up and down the hill for a half a day in order to get the Y whitewashed. **Bottom left:** Food service people dished up the food as anxious and hungry students filed into the stadium.

Top right: Wards, units, and freelancers worked on projects throughout Provo, as did these girls seen whitewashing a fence. **Top left:** Physical plant trucks made sure all the trash uprooted from its resting place was hauled away.

Bottom right: In the stadium games after all the work was done, chariot races caught the interest of the audience. **Bottom left:** On the west playing field unit competed against unit in a tug-of-war. All was well until someone got hold of the fire hose.



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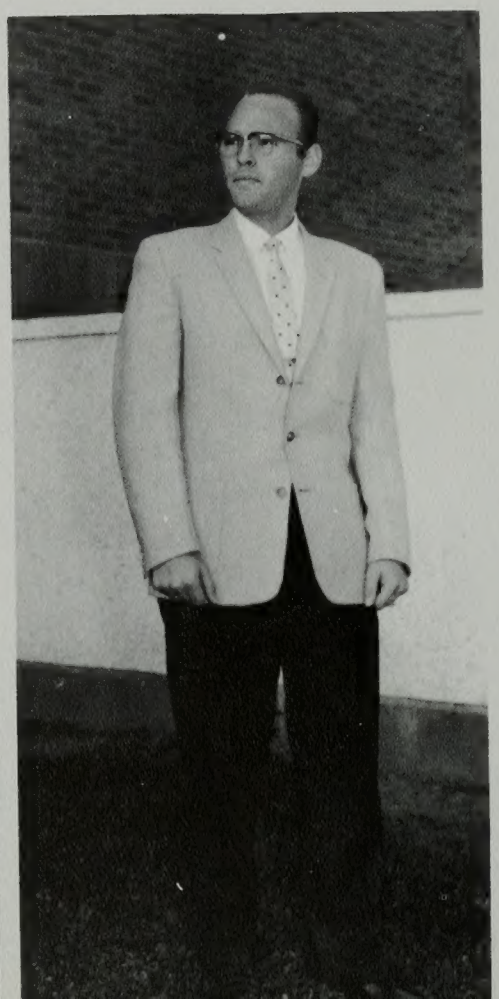
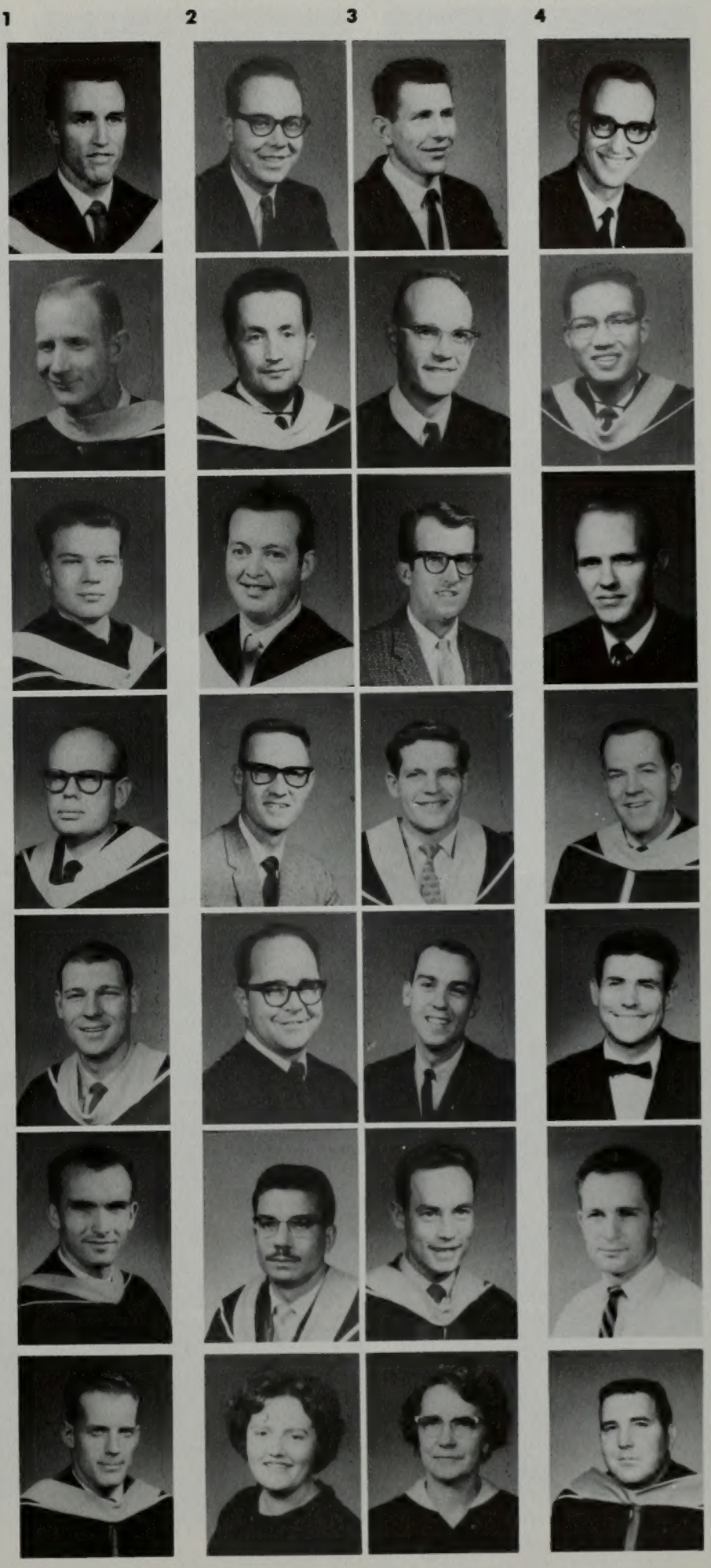
Left: Ron Knight, Helen Bartlett, and Al Rencher served as Graduate Officers during the year. Ron was vice president with Helen as secretary and Al as president.

Bottom left: Al Rencher was Graduate Class President and Ron Knight was Graduate Class Vice President.



Working closely with Graduate Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, the graduate students found that there was research work and technical snooping which could be obtained through their fields of study. The Graduate School can look to future growth with the departments of the university making it possible to obtain a doctorate for the first time.

GRADUATES



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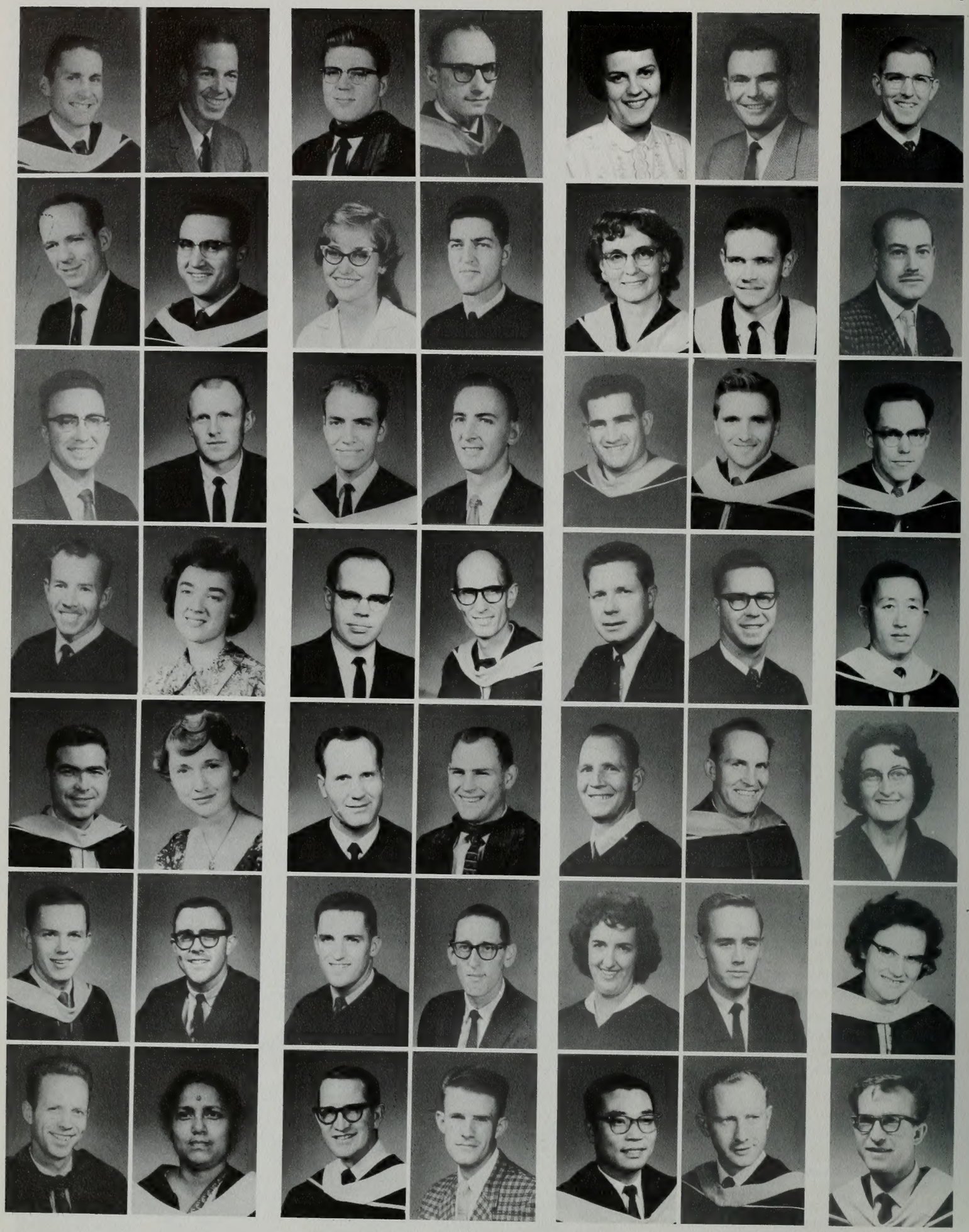

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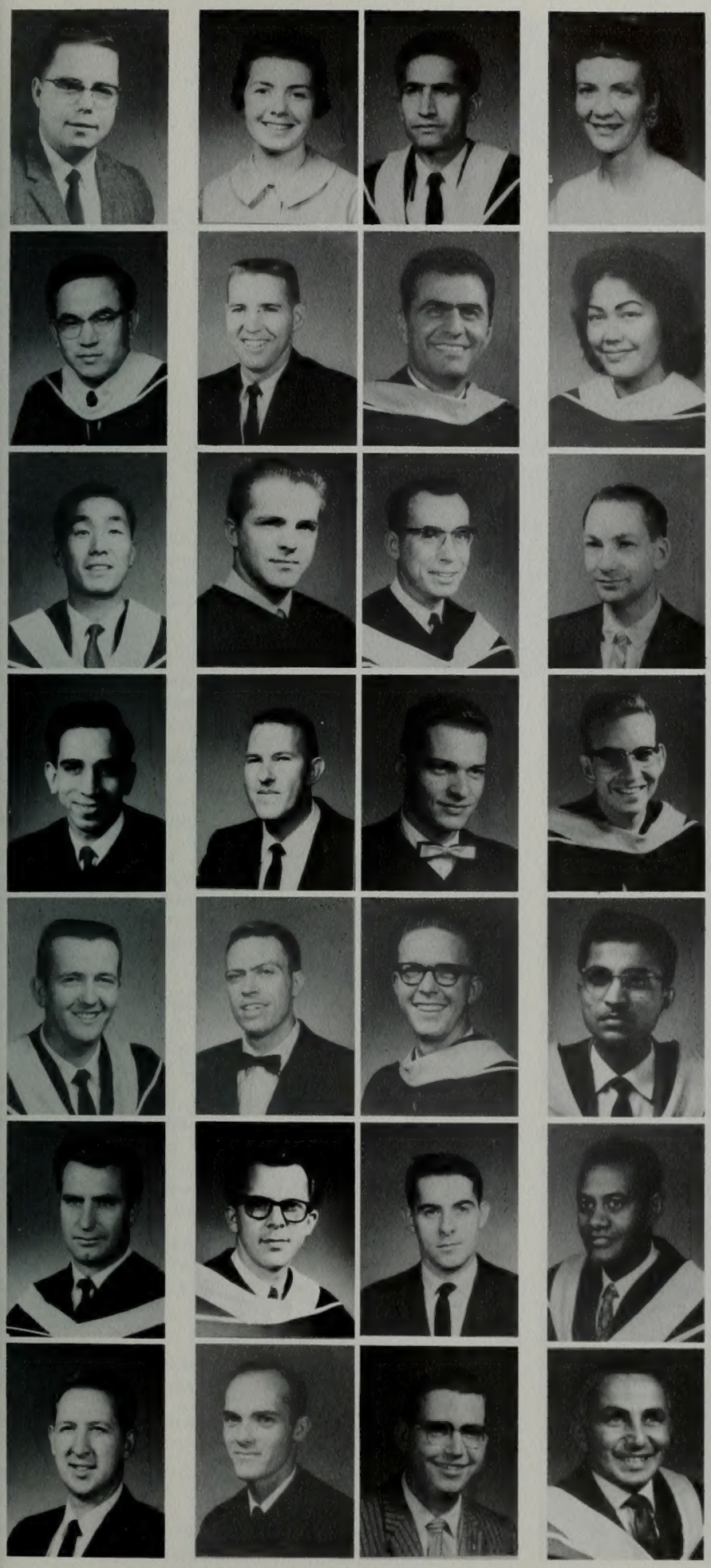

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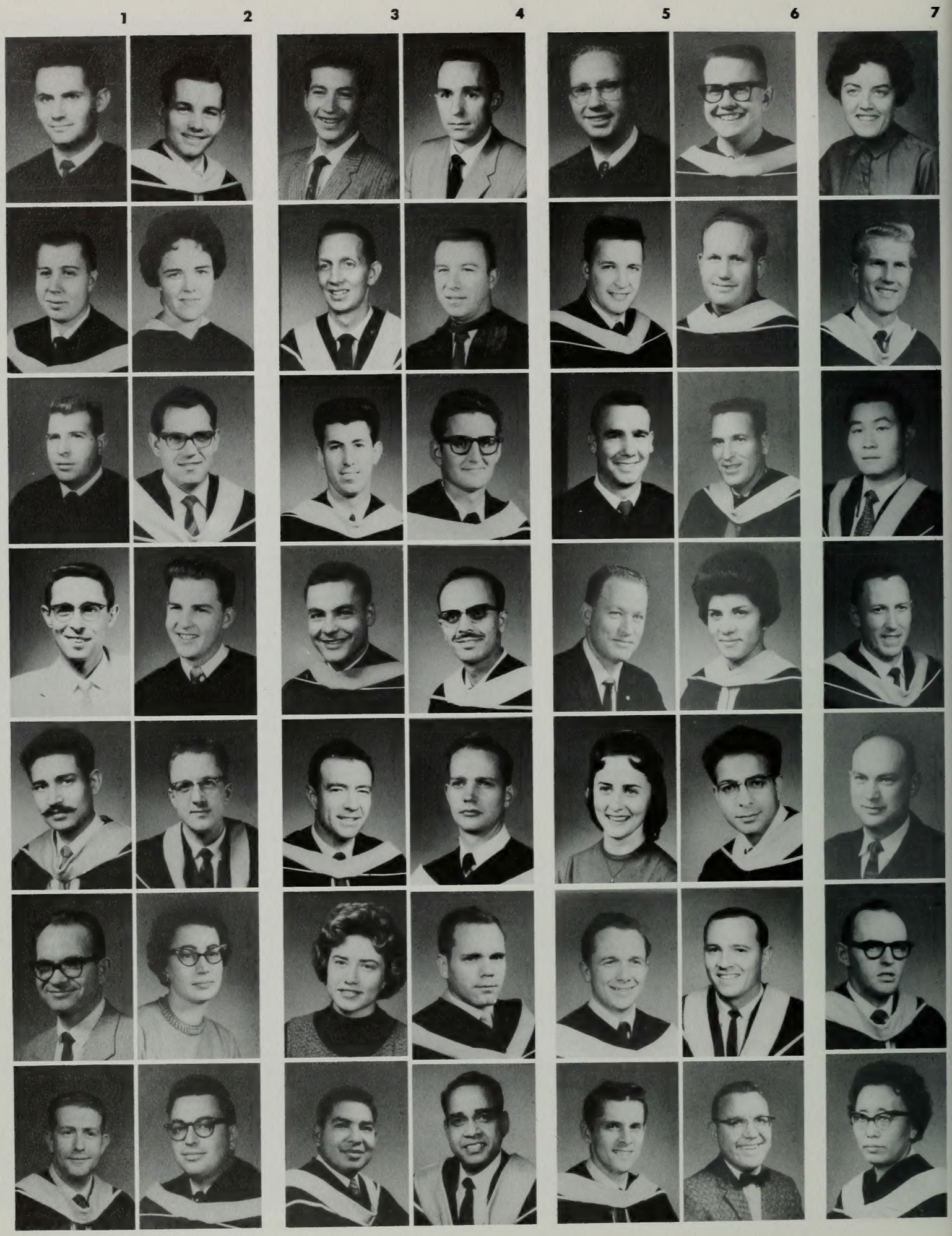
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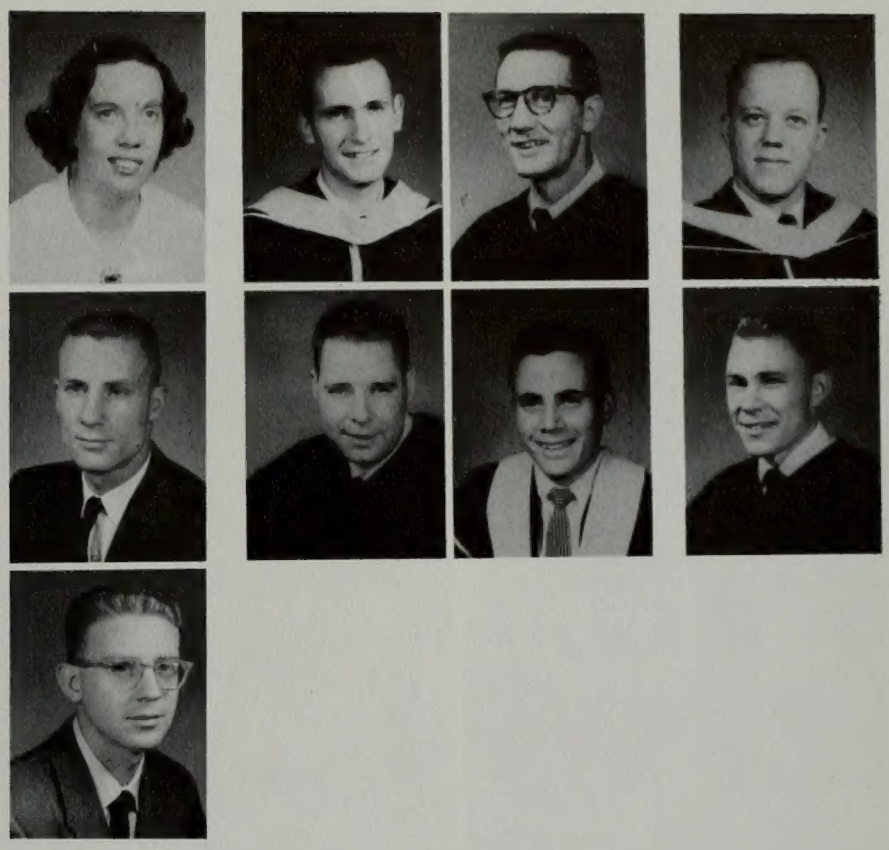

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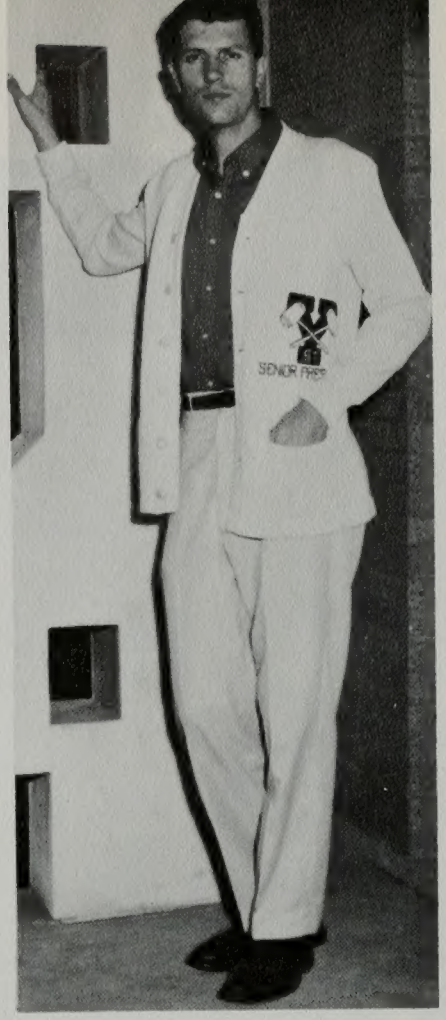
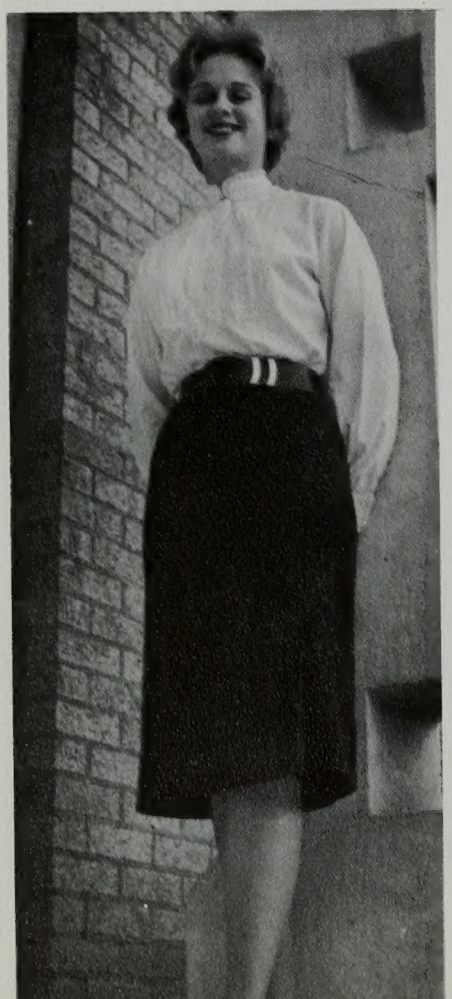


SENIORS

The Class of 1961 has seen many changes come to the university in the past four or five or even six years; how many it took to make the list, that of graduation. Even as they file into the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse to hear the final address, the new library and administration building will be receiving the finishing touch. Because of the expanded academic program in recent years, many graduating seniors will be able to stay at their school to seek that higher degree. During the year the senior class held a class party with the freshmen and sponsored several class assemblies on the last Friday of each month.

Left: Bruce Gibb, senior class president, headed the many events in which the senior class participated. **Far left:** Neil Coleman, vice president, showed his leadership ability by fulfilling the duties of his office. **Bottom:** The third member of the senior trio was Dorothy Crofts who filled the position of secretary of the senior class.



Row 1: Kelton Abbott, Joan Maurine Acomb, Bryant Adams, Jerry Ann Adams, Larry Adams, Newell Adamson, Dale Ahlstrom.

Row 2: Sharon June Aitken, Kay Aina, Dean Aldous, Wayne Allen, Bonnie Lou Alvord, Cordell Andersen, Karen Andersen.

Row 3: Marlo Andersen, Donna Anderson, Ernest Anderson, James Anderson, Joyce Gaye Anderson, Sharon Ellen Anderson, Stephen Anderson.

Row 4: Edwin George Andrews, Aniene Andrus, Carol Arave, William Arnett, Carol Arnold, Richard Arnold, Wayne Asay.

Row 5: Sandra Ashby, William Ashmore, Lee Ashton, Allan Austin, Max Aycock, William Bachler, Junior Bailey.

Row 6: Christine Baker, Martha Baldauf, Jennie Ball, Sharon Ballard, Janice Kaye Bangerter, Bennie Banks, Bonnie Banks.

Row 7: Betty Barney, Joan Barron, Max Bartlett, Vicki Bartlett, Marolyn Barton, Dorothy Irene Bean, Earl Bean.

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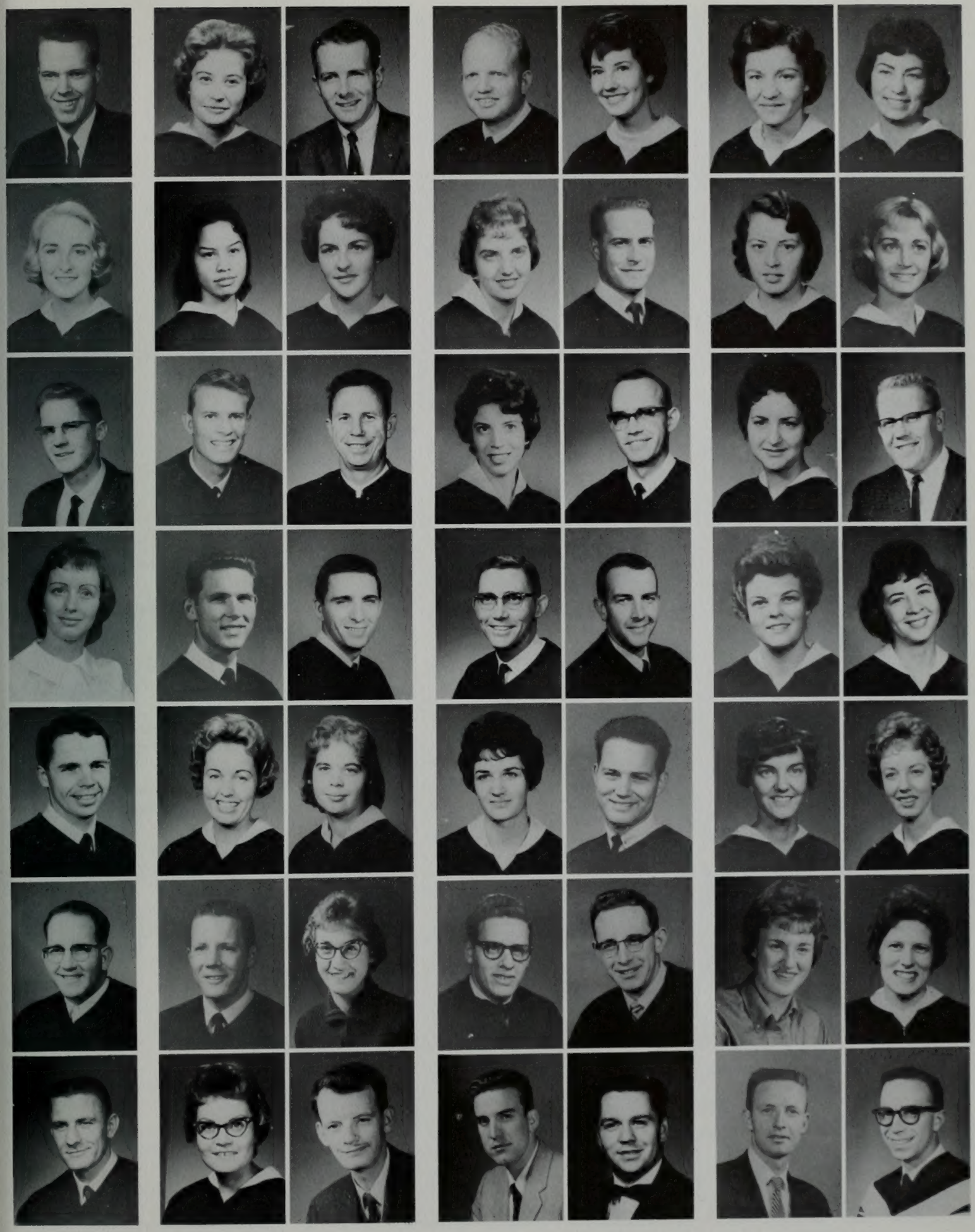

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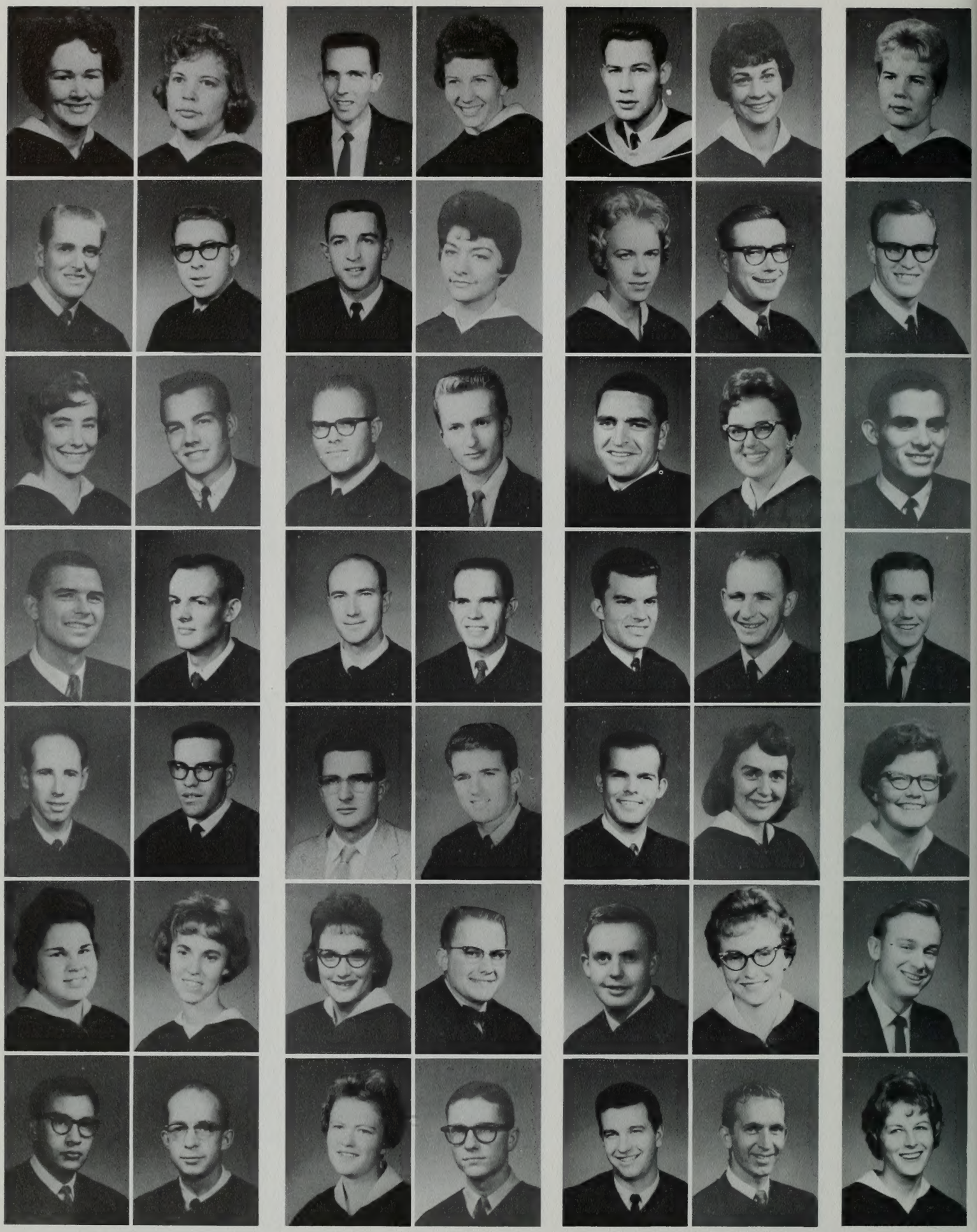

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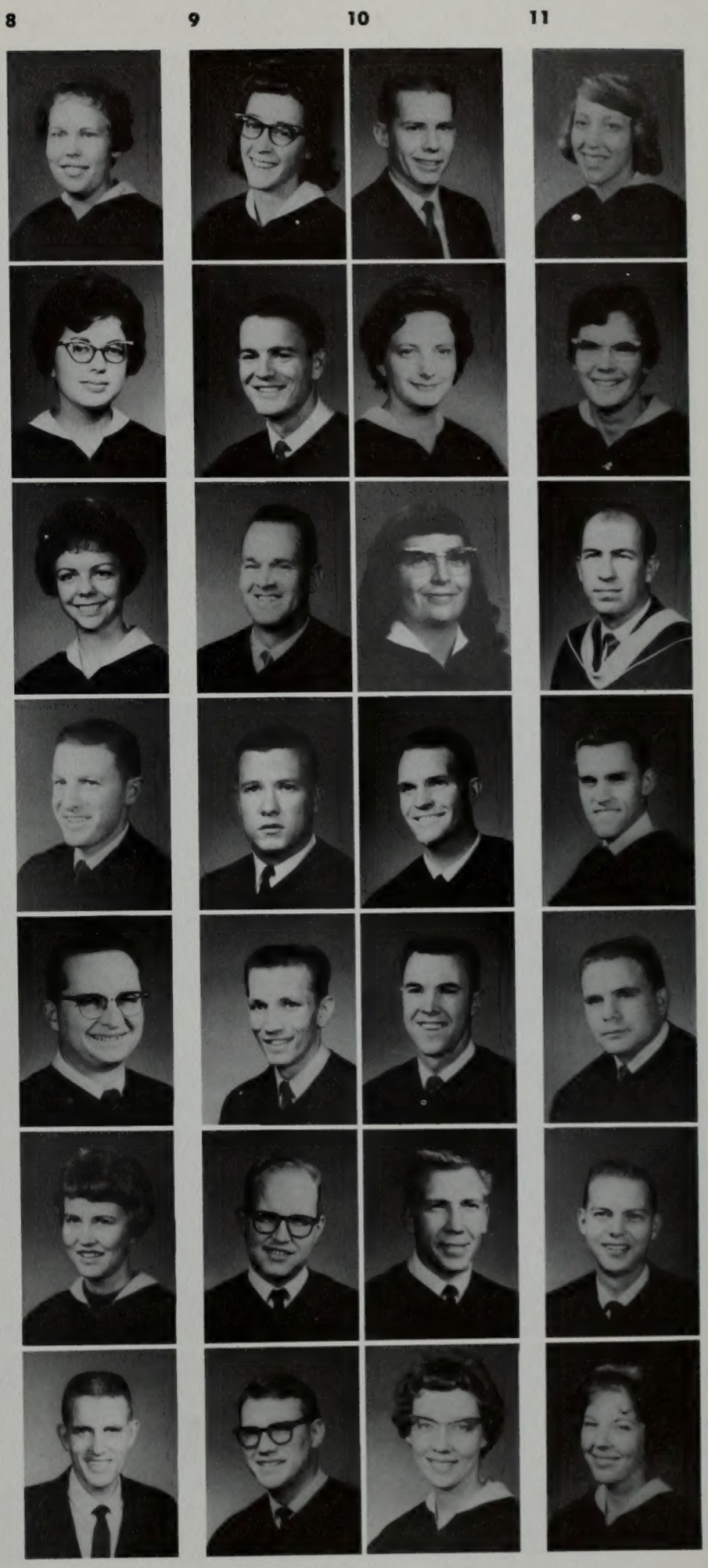

Row 1: Pearl Bennett, Roland Bevell, Judith Bilderback, Dennis Blackhurst, Dean Binks, Martha Bethea, Mario Blanco.

Row 2: Georgena Beardall, Roger Bennett, Kenneth Bentley, Lowell Berg, John Besendorfer, Linda Belton, Lynn Beus.

Row 3: Kent Beus, Arvel Beckstead, Paul Beckstrom, Reed Billman, Delbert Bills, Joan Belliston, Sandra Bischoff.

Row 4: Janith Bishop, Nan Black, Steven Black, Royal Blacker, Richard Bednar, Gary Blackner, Markham Bench.

Row 5: Loren Blocher, JoAnn Bogh, Saun Bohn, Theodore Bohn, Steven Bone, Gary Bosworth, Gary Bowie.

Row 6: Susan Boyack, Wayne Boyack, Patricia Boyle, James Brackner, Marcia Bradshaw, Ione Bradley, Harvey Bragg.

Row 7: Jean Brandis, Darris Bright, Grant Brimhall, Loren Conrad Bryner, Beverly Brunski, Robert Brush, Rene Brooksby.

Row 8: Darlene Brown, Marie Brown, Marlene Brown; Gurn Brown, Lee Brown, Pat Brown, Philip Brown.

Row 9: Sandra Brown, Wyn Brown, Gale Bullock, Dick Burke, Vosco Millet Burnham, Peter Burnson, Stanley Busby.

Row 10: Don Butcher, Gwendolyn Butler, Eugene Butler, Sherman Butters, Carl Byers, Harold Bywater, Kathleen Bowman.

Row 11: Florence Carlile, Orpha Cardon, Wendell Rex Candland, C. R. Canning, Jerald Capps, Charles Cardon, Kathleen Cardon.

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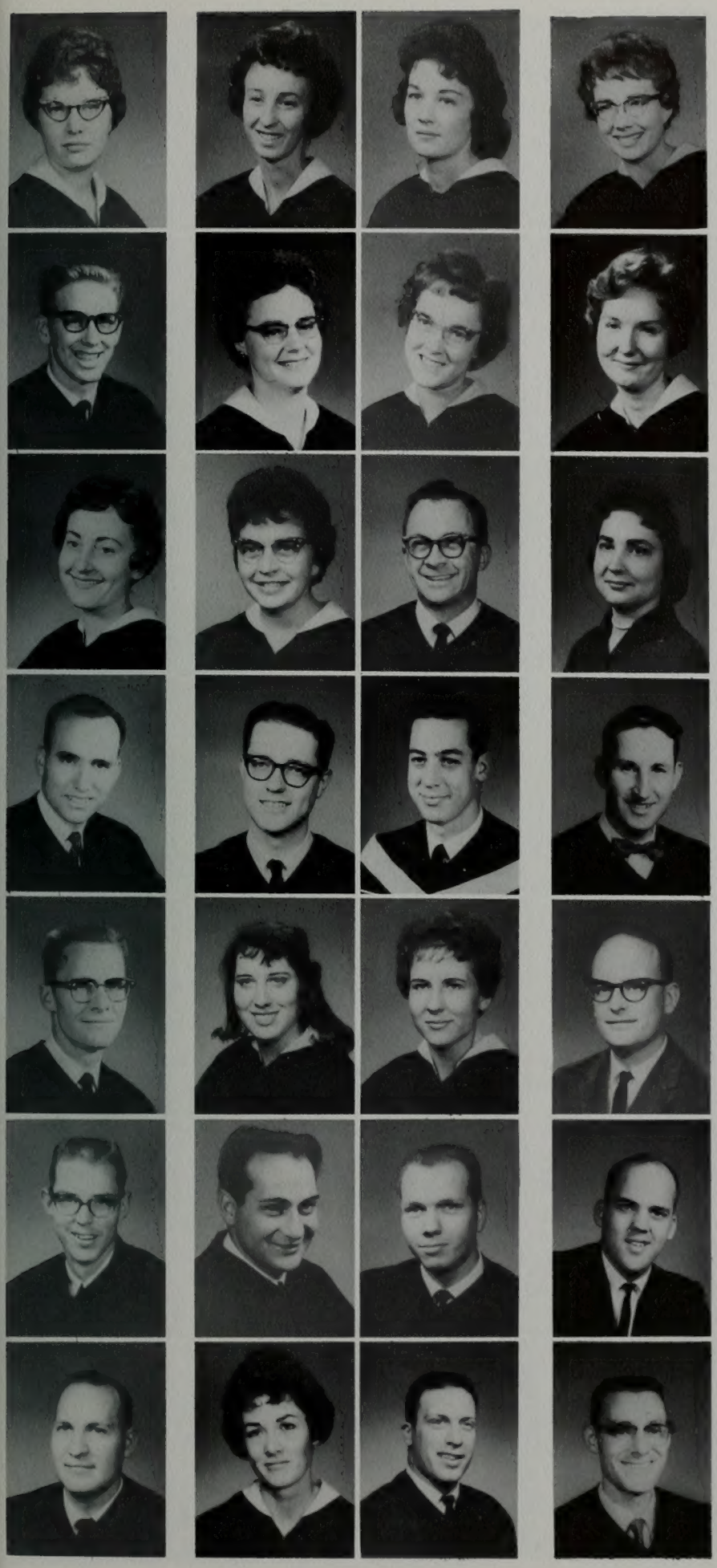

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Row 1: Al Call, Fred Calder, Linda Carlson, Stephen Case, Alice Campbell, Kay Campbell, Sechon Chang.

Row 2: Odair Castro, Don Richard Campbell, Robert Campbell, William Charles, Raymond Charters, Dan Chipman, Ben Christensen.

Row 3: Craig Christensen, Elroy Christiansen, Georgia Christensen, Jacqueline Christensen, John Christensen, Kay Christensen, Lee Christensen.

Row 4: Margaret Christensen, Beverly Clark, Claudia Clark, Gordon Clark, Kathleen Clark, Don Clements, Carole Clynick.

Row 5: Tucker Collings, Dean Conklin, Constance Conroy, Curtis Coombs, Marie Raenelle Cooper, Marilyn Cooper, JoAnn Coulter.

Row 6: Alex Cowan, Jack Cox, Kaye Cox, Donna Criddle, Jalair Crooks, Helen Crosland, Ivan Crosland.

Row 7: Elda Joan Crowther, Larry Crowley, Kaye Cunninghame, James Cushing, Reneta Cushing, Gloria Camarillo, Jerry Dain.

Row 8: Celia Dance, Theodore Davidson, Betty Davis, Jack Davis, Kent Davis, Terence Davis, LaVelle Day.

Row 9: Dorthy Dean, Winnifred Deby, Rosemary Delaney, Robert DeLange, Karen Dennett, Charles Dermates, Gayle DeWitt.

Row 10: Mildred DeWitt, Esther Dillman, James DeMont Dockstader, Carl Nelson Dorny, Ann Marie Doty, Harold Doty, Ronald Doty.

Row 11: Jean Douglas, Beverly Drake, LaRue Drechsel, John Dredge, Bryan Drennan, Lee Duce, Gaylon Deronz Dudley.

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Row 1: Luann Duffin, Ronald Duncan, Joleen Dunyon, Kaye Durfee, Martin Durrant, James Dahl, Gayle Edwards.

Row 2: Kathleen Egan, Dolores Egbert, Lana Eldredge, Barbara Elison, William Elison, Thomas Elliott, Sheldon LeRoy Elmer.

Row 3: Charles Engberson, Erik Eriksen, Jacqueline Evans, Sunya Evans, Wendell Evans, Cherry Evans, Gary Edwards.

Row 4: William Paul Faddis, Ernst Farley, Demetrios Farmakis, Lynn S. Farnsworth, Suzan Farnsworth, John Felt, Phil Fieeiki.

Row 5: Ronald Fife, Norris Fish, Byron Fisher, Joan Fisher, Carole Flamm, Marilyn Foremaster, Walter Forgacs.

Row 6: Curtis Forsgren, Klane Forsgren, Arline Foulger, Jack Foulger, Gene Fox, Phyllis Frantz, Allan Frazier.

Row 7: Gordon Fredrickson, Charles Freeman, Robert Freeman, Thomas Frizzell, Jean Frodsham, Frances Fronk, Louise Frost.

Row 8: Dewey Funk, Richard Fuller, Lionel Fullwood, Carlos Fackrell, Carol Gadd, Melvin Gamble, Richard Ganschow.

Row 9: Kay Gardner, Kent Gardner, Samuel Gardner, Rodney Gardiner, Barbara Garrett, Martell Gee, Judy Gerrard.

Row 10: Beigui Ghoush, Douglas Gibbs, Kishin Gidwani, Mervin LeRoy Gifford, Glenda Snow, Jeanette Glover, Gerald Godard.

Row 11: Darla Lou Gooch, Beverly Good, Robert Goodwin, Kay Greenwood, Helen Hope Groom, Deon Gubler, Delmar Gurr.

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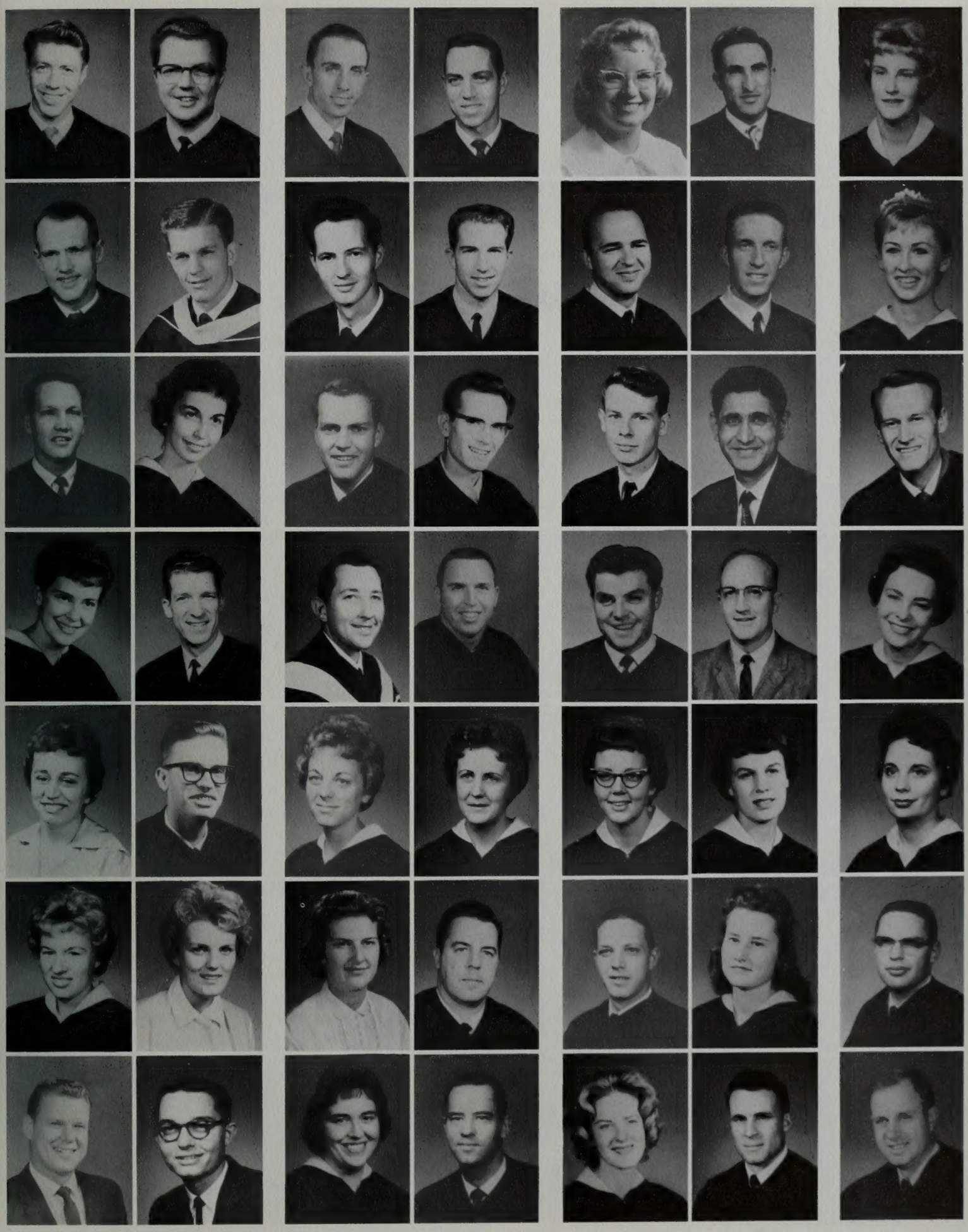

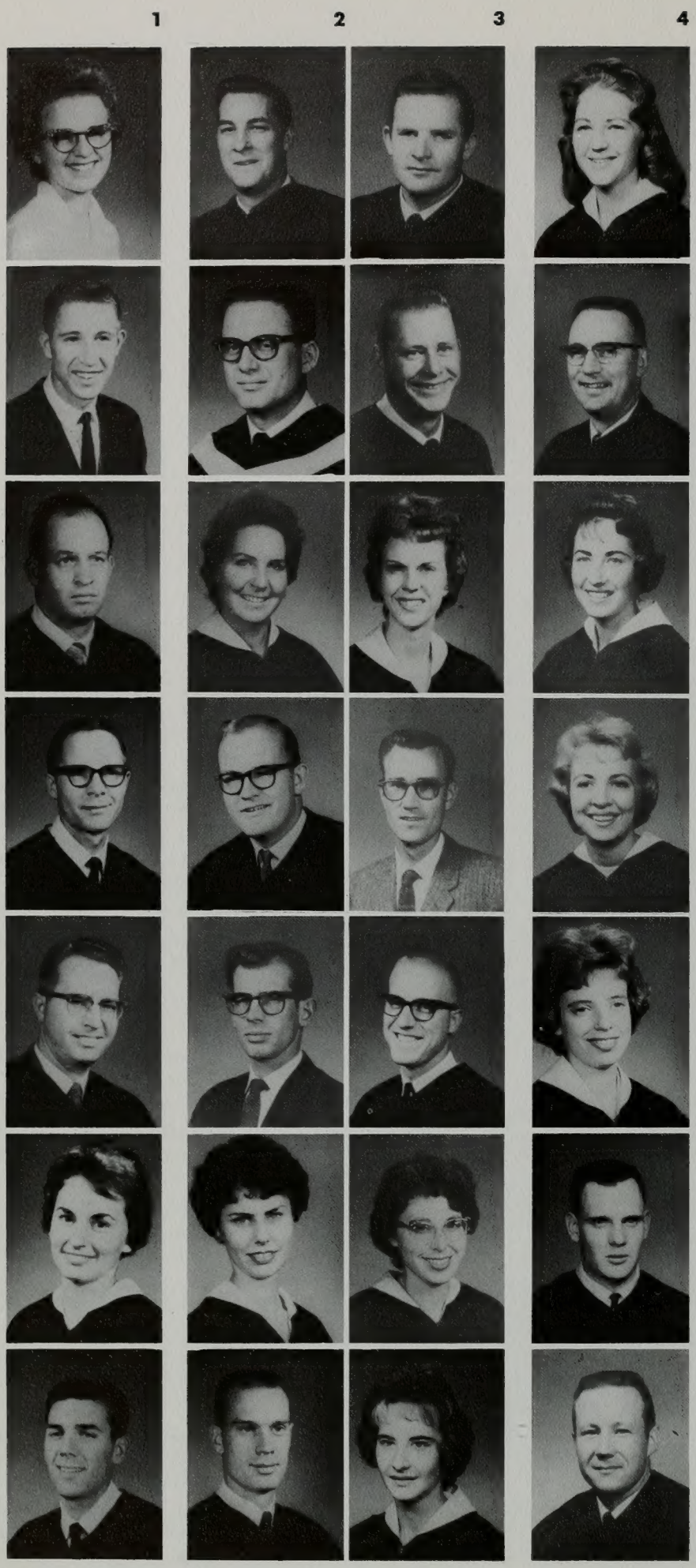

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Row 2: Richard Graham, Levon Gale, Louise Hansen, Larry Hansen, John Hansen, Janet Hansen, Garth Hansen.

Row 3: Floyd Hansen, Jay Hancock, Karen Hammond, William Hamilton, Thomas Hamilton, Phyllis Hamilton, Merlene Halladay.

Row 4: Bonnie Halfacre, Pryce Hales, Norma Hale, Bev Hakes, JoAnn Hadden, Richard Hacking, Benniar Hanson.

Row 5: Tom Haymond, Erwin Haws, Scott Hathaway, Shirley Hatcher, Ira Hatch, Antoinette Hatch, JoAnn Haslam.

Row 6: Bruce Haslam, Conrad Harward, Clark Harvey, John Hart, Phillip Harrison, Phillip Harris, Joseph Harris.

Row 7: Lona Harrington, Vernon Harper, George Harmon, Liane Harding, Steve Healey, Gail Heber, Bonnie Heddinger.

Row 8: Evelyn Hegsted, Nancy Helbig, Sandra Hellewell, LeRoy Hemingway, Peter Henderson, Cliff Hendrickson, Lynn Hendrickson.

Row 9: John Heninger, Elias Heriera, Naomi Herrin, Derryl Herring, Raymond Herzinger, DeVerl Herzog, Evelyn Heywood.

Row 10: Sherry Hiatt, Dean Higby, Carol Higginson, Glayde Hill, Sally Hill, Janet Hodgkinson, Ronald Hills.

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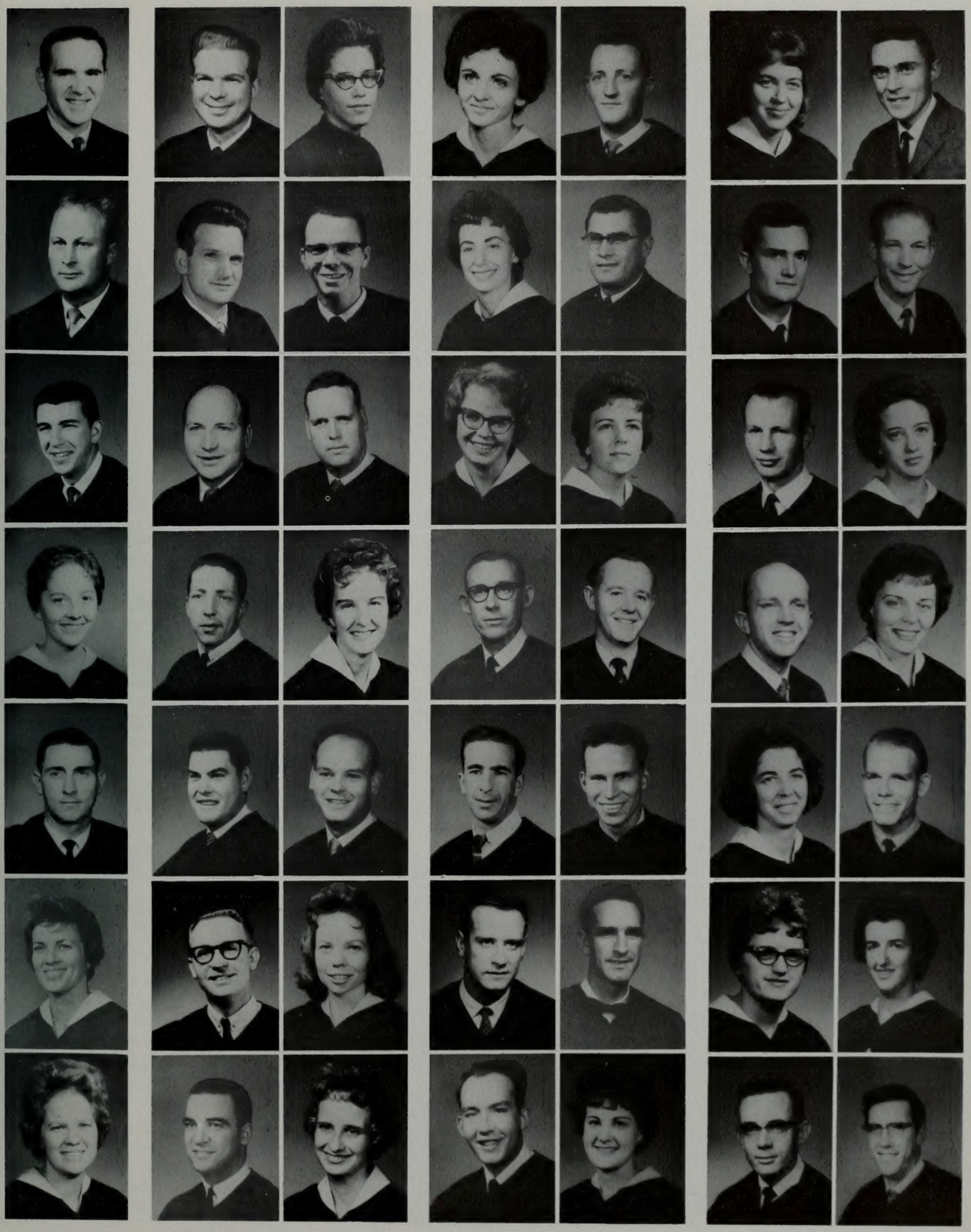

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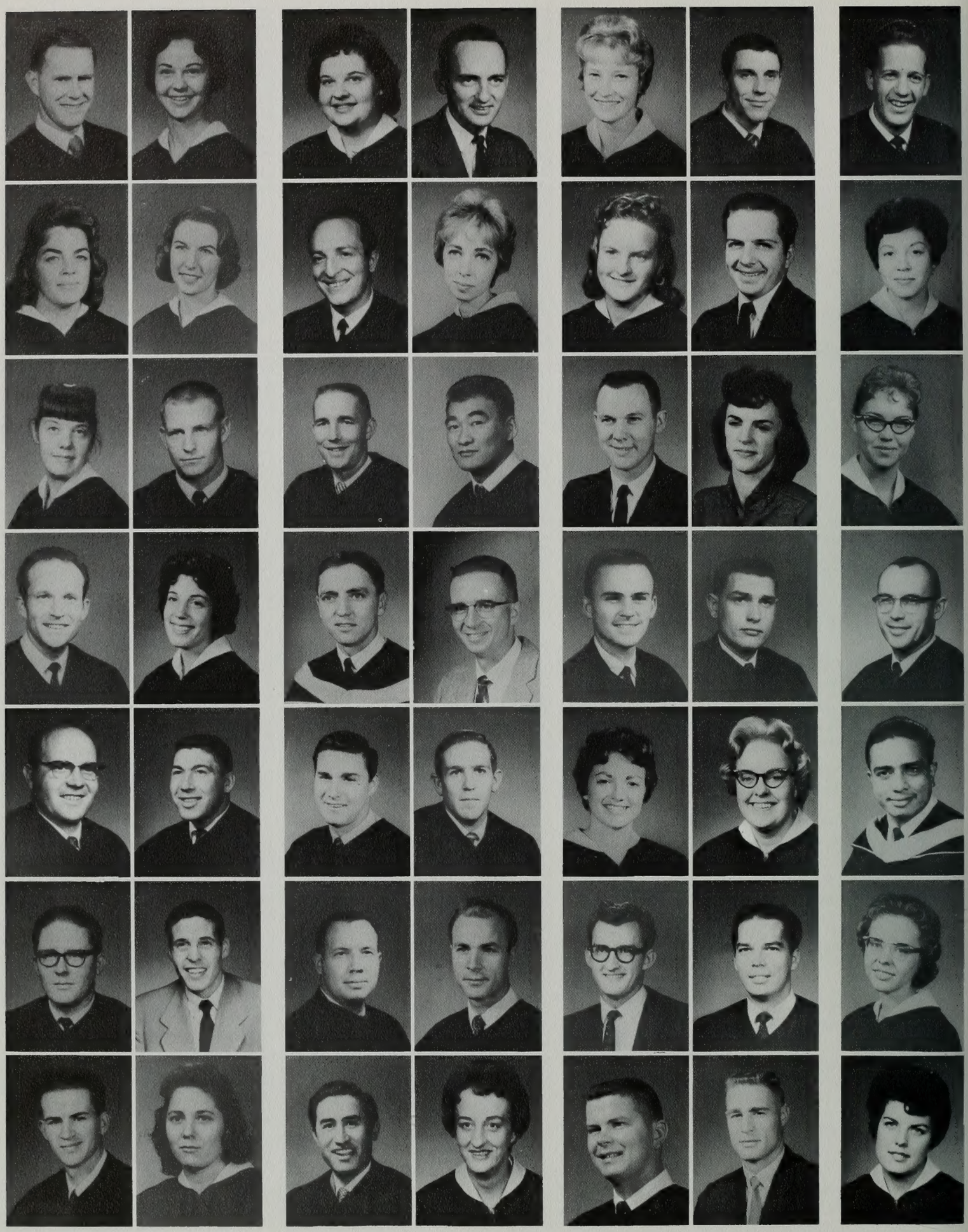

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Row 3: Carroll Holdsberg, Heinz Hubler, Jackie Hutchison, Glen Hunsaker, Keith Hubbs, Grant Ipsen, Syed Iqbai.

Row 4: Ray Ivie, Diane Ivie, Henry Iwassa, Vernon Ingham, Ernest Jacklin, Jack Jackson, Renee Jackson.

Row 5: Mary Jacob, Carrie Jacobs, Carroll Jacobs, David Jacobs, Judith James, Larry James, Price James.

Row 6: Joseph Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Annette Jenson, Neil Jensen, Diane Jensen, Gary Jensen, Gary L. Jensen.

Row 7: Gerald Jensen, Ilene Jensen, Annale Jeppson, Ernest Jewell, Rajni Jhaveri, Clara Johansen, Afton Johnson.

Row 8: Colleen Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Elaine Jennings Johnson, Hugh Johnson, Ivan Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Linda Johnson.

Row 9: Louise Johnson, Nadene Johnson, Nolan Johnson, Norma Johnson, Paul Jordan, Royle Johnson, Ruth Johnson.

Row 10: Sharon Johnson, Sharon Lee Johnson, Delmar Johnson, Delwin Jones, Don Jones, Ralph Jones, Pauline Judd.

Row 11: Alan Karpf, Gerald Kay, Mary Keeler, Shirley Keener, Blaine Kelley, Henry Kellogg, Susie Kerns.

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Row 1: Gul Khiluain, Clara Kennedy, Cheryl Killpack, Griffith Kimball, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, William King, Nyle Kinghorn.

Row 2: Wayne King, Loa Rae Kirk, Larry Klingler, Ellen Knapp, Edwin Knight, Richard Knight, Richard M. Knight.

Row 3: Phillip Kresge, Arlin Kuhni, Phillip Kunz, Carolyn Lake, Mona Lamb, Helen Lamberty, Martin Landers.

Row 4: Letty Lant, Nona Larkin, Carmen Larrigan, Duane Larsen, Edward Larsen, Leonard Larsen, Margaret Larsen.

Row 5: Orvil Larsen, Susanne Larsen, Bonnie Larson, Calvin Lasson, Ka Hung Lau, John Lauritz, Leda Law.

Row 6: Jon Lawson, Del Leach, Henry Leavitt, Young B. Lee, Mary Leigh, Hilda Lemon, Kenneth LeMond.

Row 7: Andrea Lester, Margo LeVitre, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Linford, Susan Lillywhite, Sang Woo Lim, Paul Lin.

Row 8: Jackie Lindsey, William Lindsay, Jay Liljenquist, Jacque Littledike, Jack Livingston, Wayne Lofgran, Cliff Lorah.

Row 9: Ellen Loosli, Dorothy Lott, David Loughney, George Lowry, Stanley Lunt, Nolan Lutz, Virginia Lutz.

Row 10: Alfred Lyman, Ramona Lystrup, Joy Madsen, Judy Madsen, George Mangan, David Mangelson, Elsena Manning.

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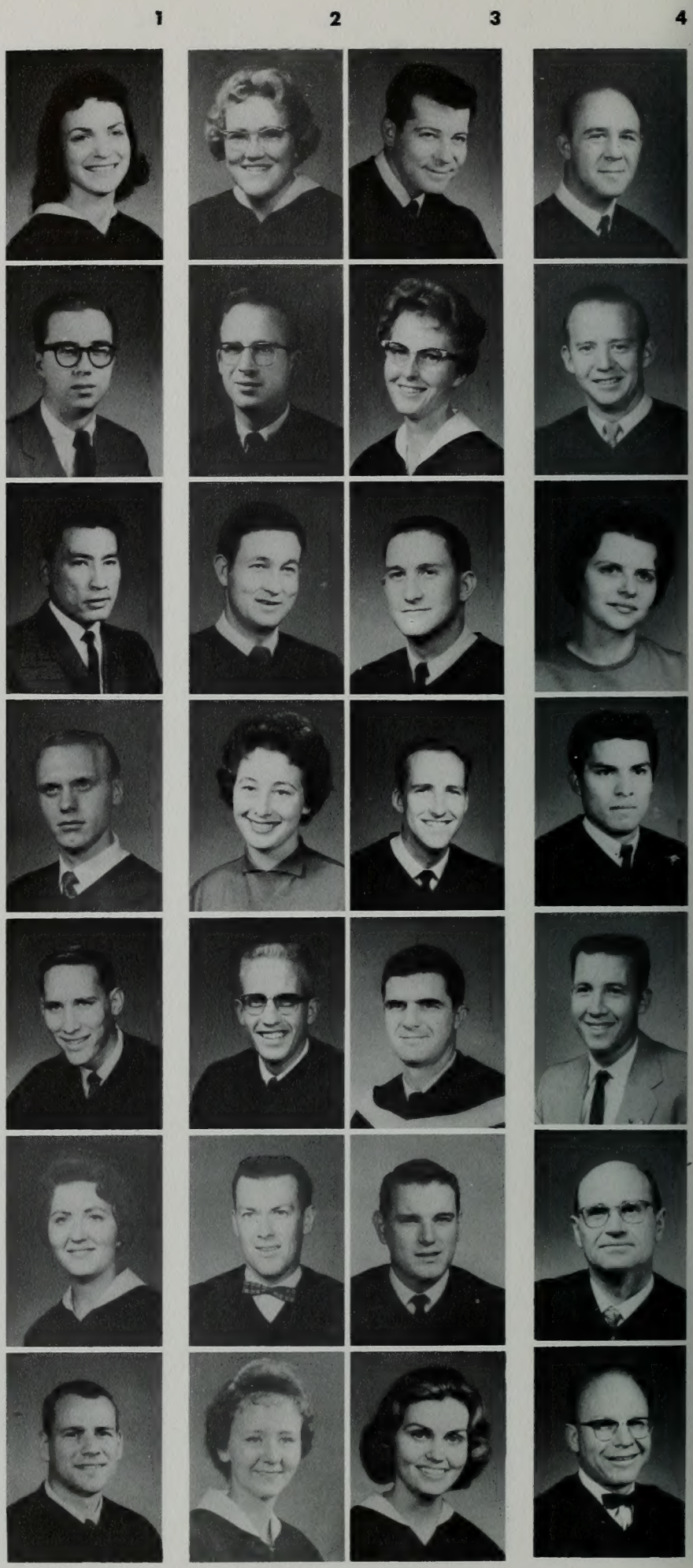

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Row 3: Walter McIver, Joyce McKay, John McKinley, Farrell McKinney, Donald McKrola, Leslie McLaughlin, Elaine McMeen.

Row 4: Larry McMullin, Richard McNeely, Shari McNeil, Alvaro Mendoza, Ralph Meredith, Sterling Merrell, Vern Merrell.

Row 5: David Merrill, Eugene Metler, Lois Michie, Harold Mickel, Marilyn Middleton, Robert Miles, Keith Miller.

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Row 7: Farrell Monson, David Montgomery, Brent Montgomery, Max Montierth, David Moody, Lyman Moody, Raymond Moon.

Row 8: Garry Moravee, Marie Moray, Afton Morgan, Jackeen Morgan, Michael Morgan, Sharon Morgan, Burl Morley.

Row 9: George Morrell, Nancy Morrell, Suzy Ann Morris, Evan Morrison, Ardith Mortensen, Ross Mortensen, Delmar Motes.

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Row 11: Charles Naylor, Richard Needham, Ruth Neibaur, Gary Neilson, Linda Nelson, RaVoe Nelson, Clark Neuroh.

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Row 3: Vernice Noble, Gary Nordstrom, Judith Norton, Evelyn Nuffer, Stanton Nuffer, Nasib Nuseibeh, Earl Brent Nye.

Row 4: Ernest Oates, Alton Ogborn, Karen Ogden, Rulon Ogden, Sherry Olpin, Darwin Olsen, Beverly Olson.

Row 5: Joan Oxborrow, Richard Owens, Sue Osbourn, Bob Orton, Arnold Orton, Sharon Ord, Karen Olson.

Row 6: Ronald Pace, Charles Padbury, Alice Paik, Eliza Jo Paine, Blaine Palmer, Glenn Palmer, Merrill Palmer.

Row 7: Jerrie Parker, Sonia Parker, Jane Parks, Evelyn Parry, Sharon Parry, Betty Jo Passey, Kaye Passey.

Row 8: Vernene Passmore, David Paulsen, Robert Paxton, Reta Payne, Paula Pearon, Katherine Peck, Aurelia Pederson.

Row 9: Donna Pefley, Wallace Penrose, Norma Perkin, Wayne Perkins, John Perry, Lynn Perry, Nadine Peterson.

Row 10: Paul Petersen, Douglas Peterson, Gordon Peterson, Leland Peterson, Louise Peterson, Carolyn Pierce, Ted Pierce.

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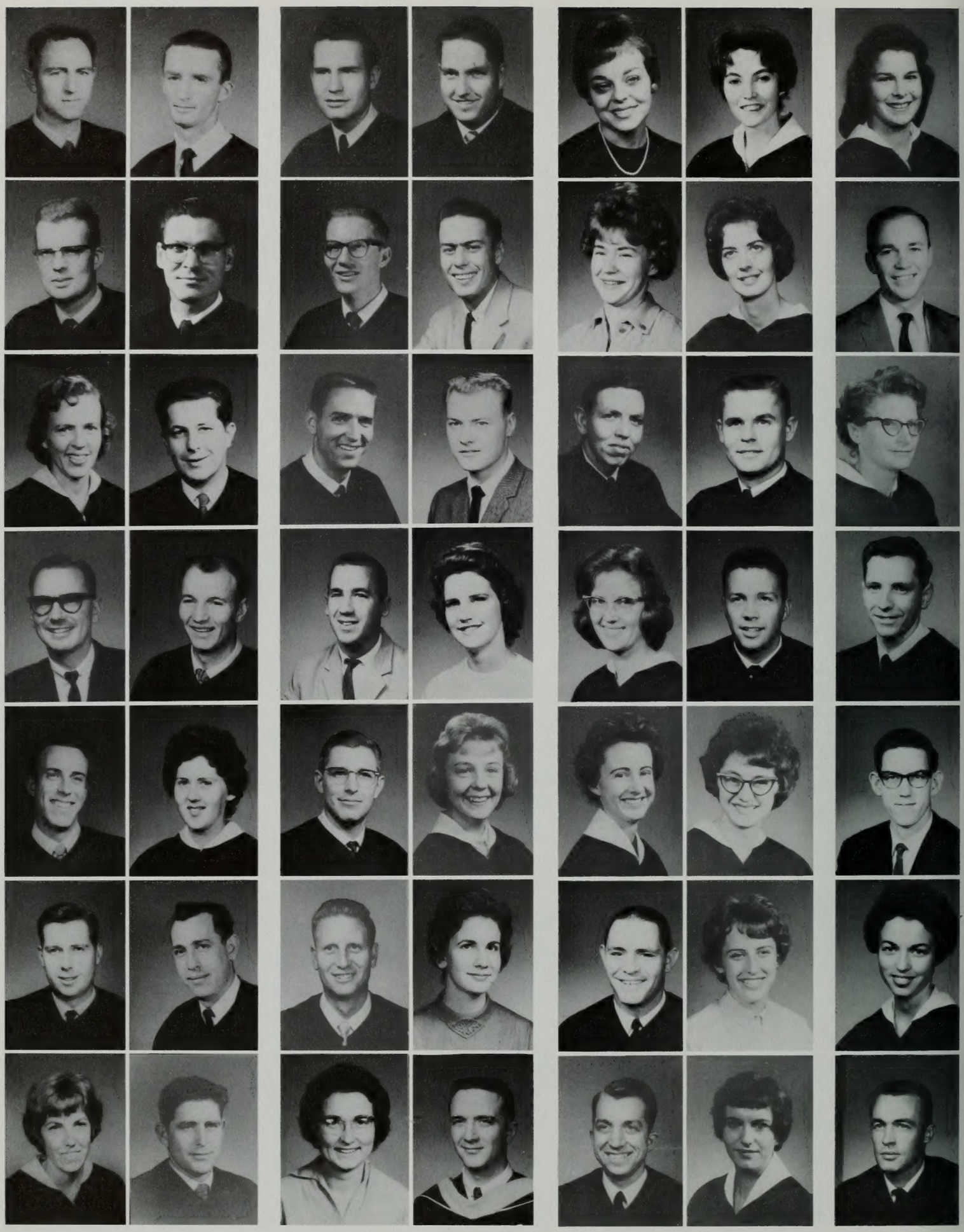

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Row 2: Donald Prince, Gerald Prince, David Prothero, Glen Probst, Judith Prusse, Merrill Pulley, Laurel Pulsipher.

Row 3: Charles Pursley, John Pyper, Blaine Quarnstrom, Dale Raden, John Radin, Clare Ramsay, Donna Randall.

Row 4: Rulon Rands, Larry Rapier, Lee Rasmussen, Kathyleen Ray, Sanna Reading, Joan Ream, Charles Recht.

Row 5: Verna Redd, Joleen Reece, Donald Reed, Pearl Reed, Jane Reese, Rex Reeve, Allen Reinhold.

Row 6: Lillian Reisner, Lois Rennie, Robert Rennie, Lynn Reno, Anna Marie Rex, Ronald Rex, Sharon Rhees.

Row 7: Clarita Richards, Paul Richards, Mary Ricks, Richard Ridge, Kent Rieske, Barbara Riley, Doyel Riley.

Row 8: Doyle Rindlisbaker, Donna Rinquest, David Ririe, Dee Risenmay, William Roach, James Roberts, Linda Roberts.

Row 9: Ezra Robertson, Marjorie Robinson, Millie Robinson, Nancy Robinson, Suzanne Robinson, William Robinson, Kenneth Roe.

Row 10: Milton Rogers, Kathleen Rokes, Carol Ronnow, James Rooney, Rella Rooney, Rhea Rosvall, Ferrel Roundy.

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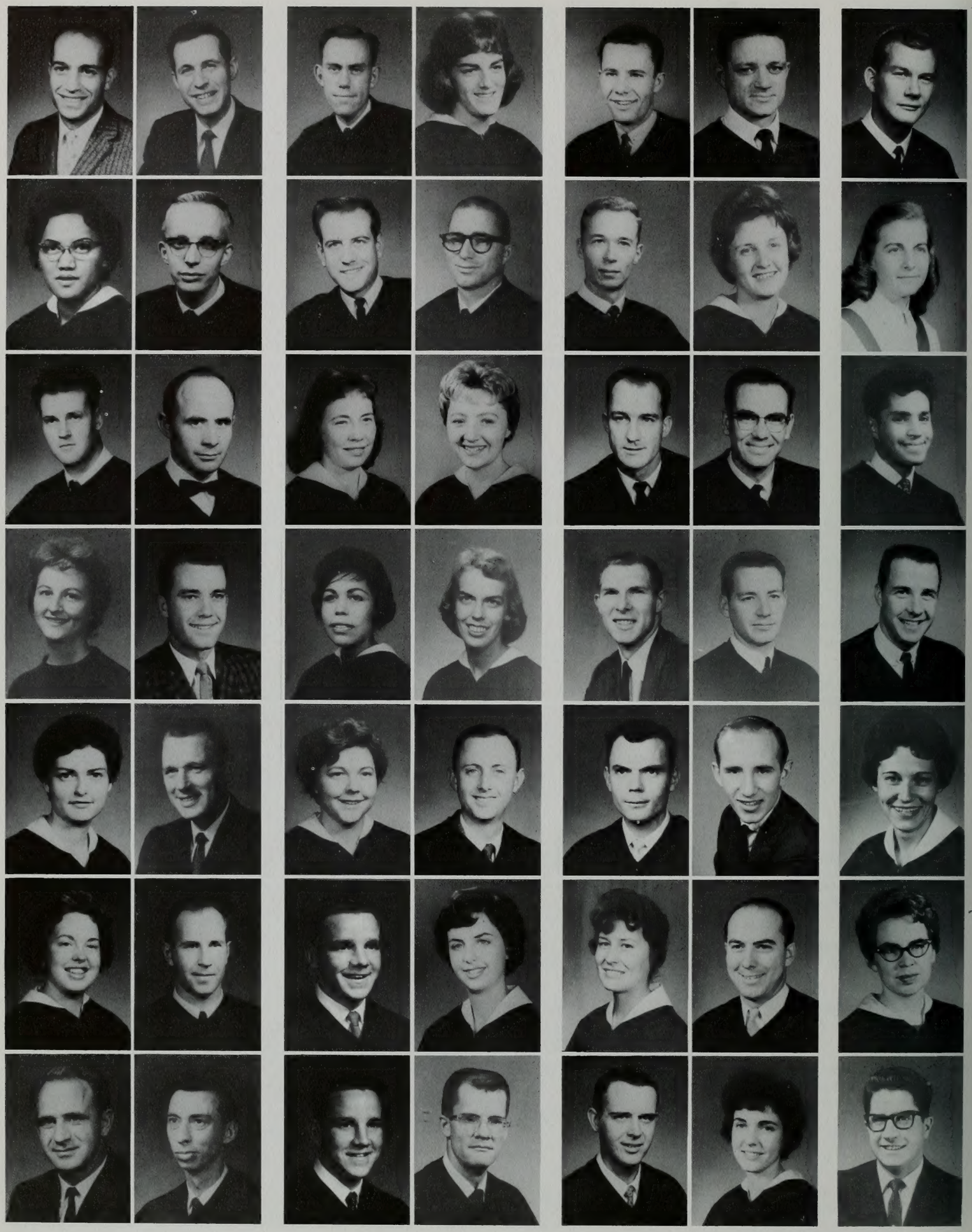

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Row 2: Gerhardt Schaupp, Richard Schmid, Gary Schofield, Harold Scholes, Thomas Schroath, Joseph Schumacher, Jack Scott.

Row 3: Vern Scott, William Sego, Marilyn Seifert, Loretta Seneca, Norma Senzee, Ernest Seppi, Neo Seppi.

Row 4: Carla Sevy, Spencer Sheets, Ann Sheffield, Carol Ann Shepherd, Kenneth Shirley, Linda Shirley, Fred Shirts.

Row 5: Tohams Shuman, Lewis Shumway, Donald Shunn, Sydney Simms, Monroe Singleton, Carol Skidmore, Russell Sly.

Row 6: Allen Smith, Peggy Smith, Phillip Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Smith, Ronald Smith, Patricia Snow.

Row 7: Sheldon Snow, Ulrika Soderberg, Abbas Soleimani, William Soper, Bonnie Sorensen, Janice Sorensen, Paul Sorenson.

Row 8: Rollin Southwell, Verlene Spackman, Carol Spaun, Ronald Spence, Roy Spradley, Glenn Stahle, Carole Stanard.

Row 9: Diane Stead, Barbara Steed, Dorothy Steele, Jack Steele, James Steele, Bob Seeley, Joseph Seeley.

Row 10: Barbara Stevens, Dale Stevens, Warren Stevenson, Duane Stewart, Lucile Stoffer, Eldon Stoker, Gordon Stokes.

Row 11: Daniel Stonely, Richard Stotts, Edward Stot, Bryant Strasburg, Gary Stringam, James Strong, Phillip Strong.

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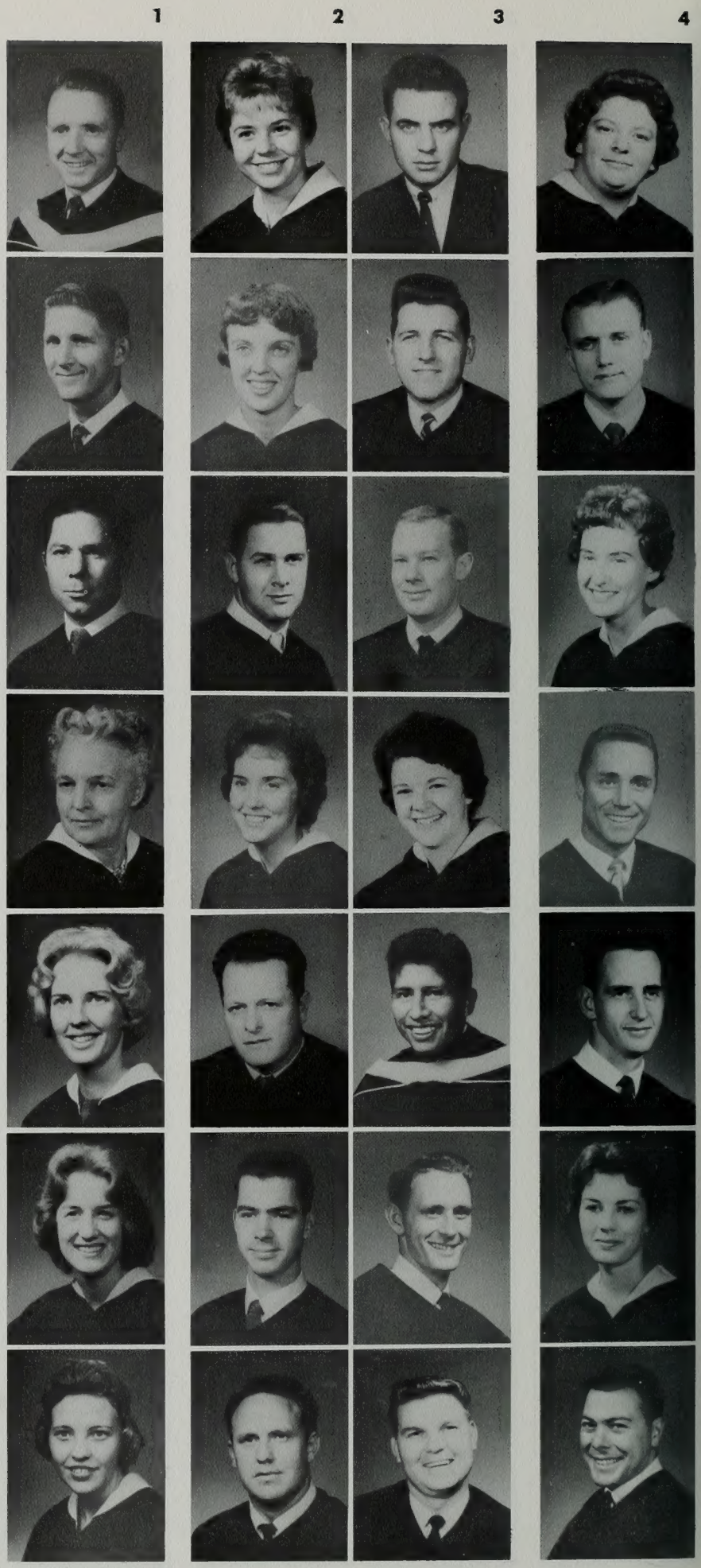

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Row 2: Jane Swift, Margene Symons, Henry Taber, Mary Tanner, John Taylor, Jon Taylor, Nelson Taylor.

Row 3: Gale Tenney, Keith Terry, Allan Thacker, Jeannetta Thiriot, Melvin Tholm, Cornell Thomas, Edward Thompson.

Row 4: Janeth Thompson, Franklin Thompson, Kay Thompson, Kenneth Thompson, Kent Thrasher, Nedra Thorderson, Gene Thorne.

Row 5: Myrna Thorne, Warren Thornock, Leah Tidwell, Diana Titus, Douglas Tobler, Wayne Tobler, Verle Tolley.

Row 6: Dee Tracy, Gloria Trimnal, Anthon Turnley, Douglas Turner, Evelyn Turner, Robert Turner, Rulon Twitchell.

Row 7: Luella Twogood, Theron Twogood, Suzann Upstill, Geraldine Vance, Jerry Vance, Blaine Van Patten, Judith Vehar.

Row 8: Peter Verdoorn, Alton Vernon, Robert Vernon, Efrain Villalobos, Carl Volmer, Nancy Voucher, Dorothy Wach.

Row 9: Abbie Waiwaible, Clark Walker, Lynn Walker, Ronald Walker, Carol Lee Walkingshaw, LeRoy Walser, Ralph Waltman.

Row 10: William Walton, Bill Ward, James Ward, Patricia Ward, Larry Wardle, Lane Warner, Erland Warnick.

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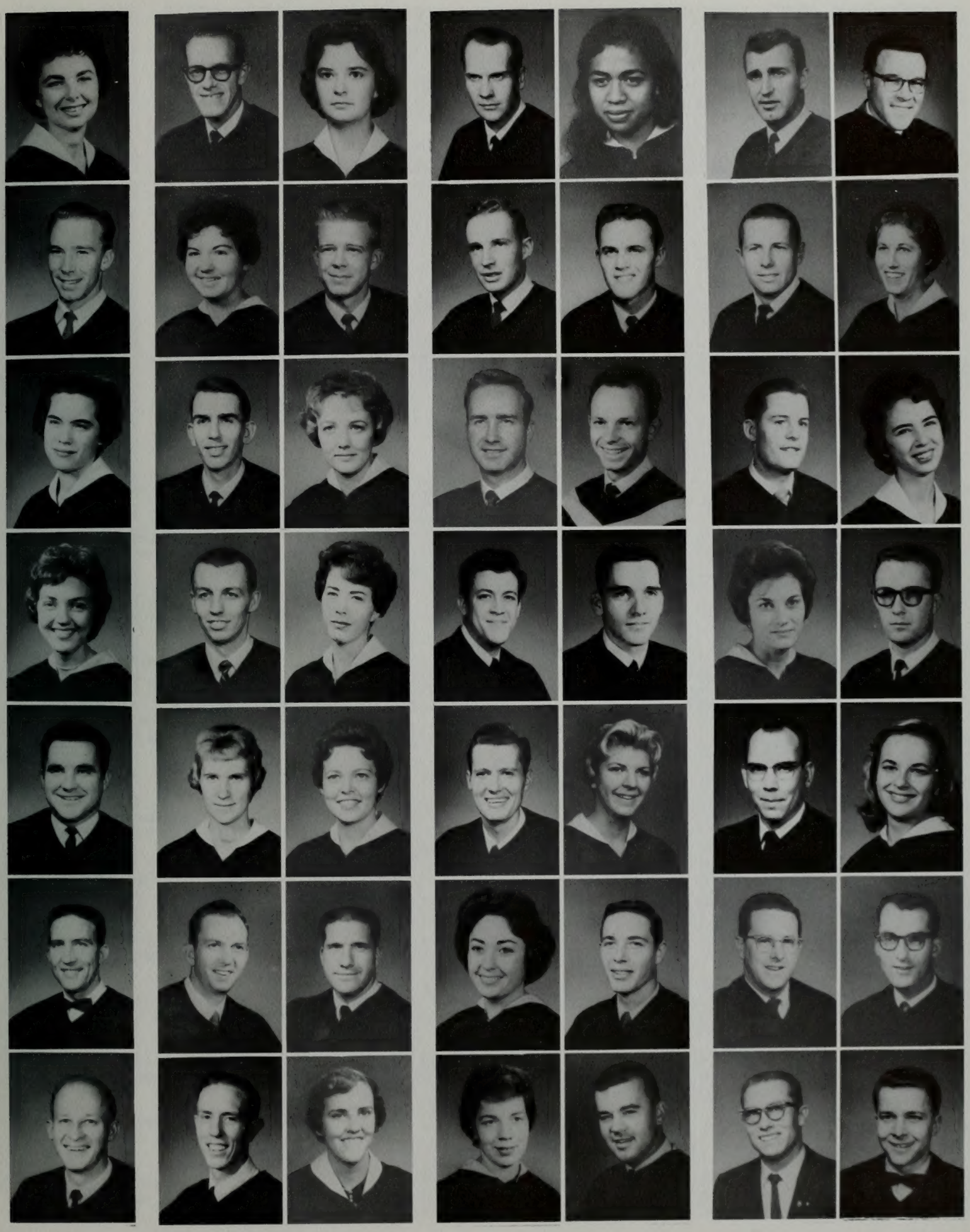

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Row 2: David White, Robert Whitehead, Eugene Whiting, Jim Whiting, John Wight, Millard Wilde, Susan Wilhelmy.

Row 3: David Wilkinson, Eldon Willes, Blaine Williams, Jean Carol Williamson, Kay Williams, Paul Williams, Carolyn Wilmoth.

Row 4: Bobby Wilson, Robert Wilson, Robert Wimmer, Anna Joy Woffinden, Peggy Wolford, Kathy Wood, William Wood.

Row 5: Ned Woodruff, Don Woodward, Doris Workman, Linda May Wormald, Shirley Wride, Carol Lynn Wright, Gerald Wright.

Row 6: Willie Wright, Eileen Wyss, Russell Wynn, Betty Yancey, Karen Young, Antoinette Ziegler, Gareth Anderson.

Row 7: Melvin Ashton, Neilo Bassett, Clayton Beal, Jene Beard, Kenneth Bell, Willard Benson, Dale Berge.

Row 8: Oneta Billingsley, Anne Boam, Giles Bolander, Robert Boulter, Naomi Boyer, Gordon Bullock, Sylvan Butler.

Row 9: Carolyn Call, Henry Call, Virginia Clark, Rex Coles, Joyce Cordner, Betty Crail, Dorothy Crofts.

Row 10: Hal Gubernick, Andrew Day III, John Elwell, Mac Ence, Robert Field, Ray Fielding, Clyde Fischer.

Row 11: Sally Jo Fowles, Edward Frandsen, Judith Forsyth, Aaron Casad, Reese Goodwin, Lee Gustaveson, Bill Green.

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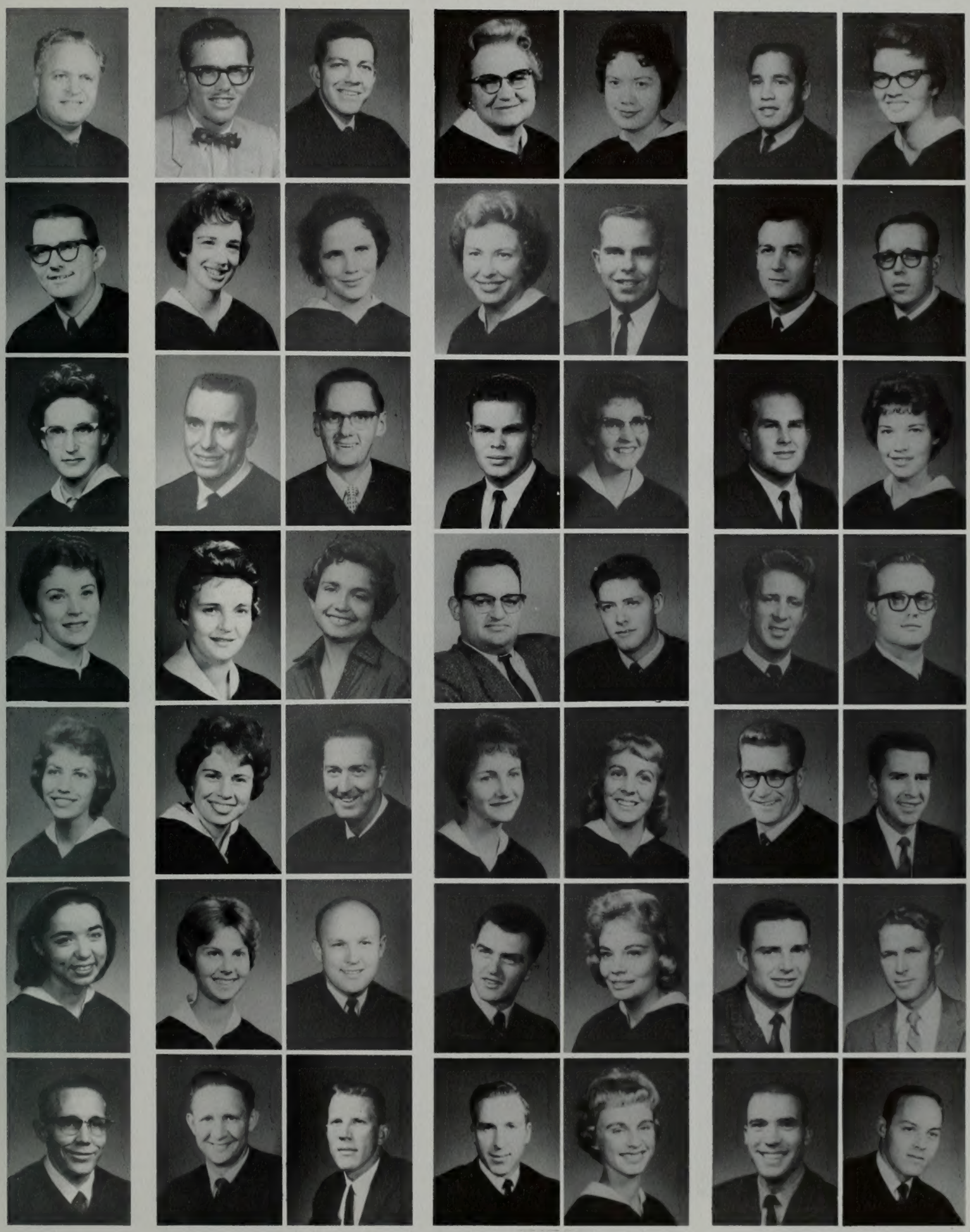

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Row 2: Nancy Homan, Carol Hoppe, Roxie Hubbs, Lucile Hunt, Henry Iwaasa, Ranae Jarman, Gary Jensen.

Row 3: Owen Jensen, Betty Keller, Patricia Kelly, Val Kesler, David Larsen, Frank Larsen, Ivan Likes.

Row 4: Ellen Loosli, Frank Molle, Lucy McDaniel, Marilyn McCoy, Roberta Neil.

Top: Lowell Benson became the vice president of the Junior Class during spring semester. **Right:** The Junior Class senators and officers gathered outside on a warm fall day to discuss class business.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class participated in a class party with the Sophomores as well as formulating policies concerning the academic atmosphere of the campus. Under the leadership of Kent Haws, right, during fall semester they made their presence as a class felt. Carolyn Dahl became president after serving as vice president. Suzanne Rich, left, remained class secretary throughout the entire year.

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Row 1: Joe Advani, Charles Abercrombie, Florence Allen, James Allen, Arthur Acosta, John Adams, Sara Adams, Duane Allred, Osral Allred, Ross Andra.

Row 2: Gary Lee Abbott, Lurae Ahrendes, Dan Allen, Howard Abrams, William Adair, Mary Allen, Dennis Adams, Donald Adams, Richard Allen, Doris Allred.

Row 3: Stephen Ames, Ida Ammons, Annette Anderson, Dellis Anderson, John Anderson, John L. Anderson, Roy Anderson, Terry Anderson, Ralph Adams, Fred Andreason.

Row 4: Frank Apolonio, Gregory Applegate, Humberto Aragon, Raul Aragon, Jr., Ramon Arave, Bob Arbon, Donna Argyle, Diane Asay, Jane Asay, Lowell Ashman.

Row 5: Don Ashworth, Mary Ashworth, Alvin Atkinson, John Atkinson, Thomas Auger, Lonnie Ayers, Reed Babcock, Howard Bahr, Darlene Bain, Edmund Bak.

Row 6: Calvin Baker, Martha Baker, Snooky Baldauf, Ralph Ball, Melvin Ballantyne, Maurine Bangerter, Douglas Banks, Earl Banner, Stanley Banta, Judy Ann Bardsley.

Row 7: Gene Barlow, Don Barnes, Joe Barnes, Milton Barnes, Barbara Barney, LeRoy Barnson, Bob Thomas Bartel, Diane Bartley, David Barton, Jack Batchler.

Row 8: Brenda Bateman, Charles Bateman, Geneva Bates, Norman Bates, Boyd Bauer, Loren Baxter, John Beagley, Vern Bean, James Beatse, Linda Beck.

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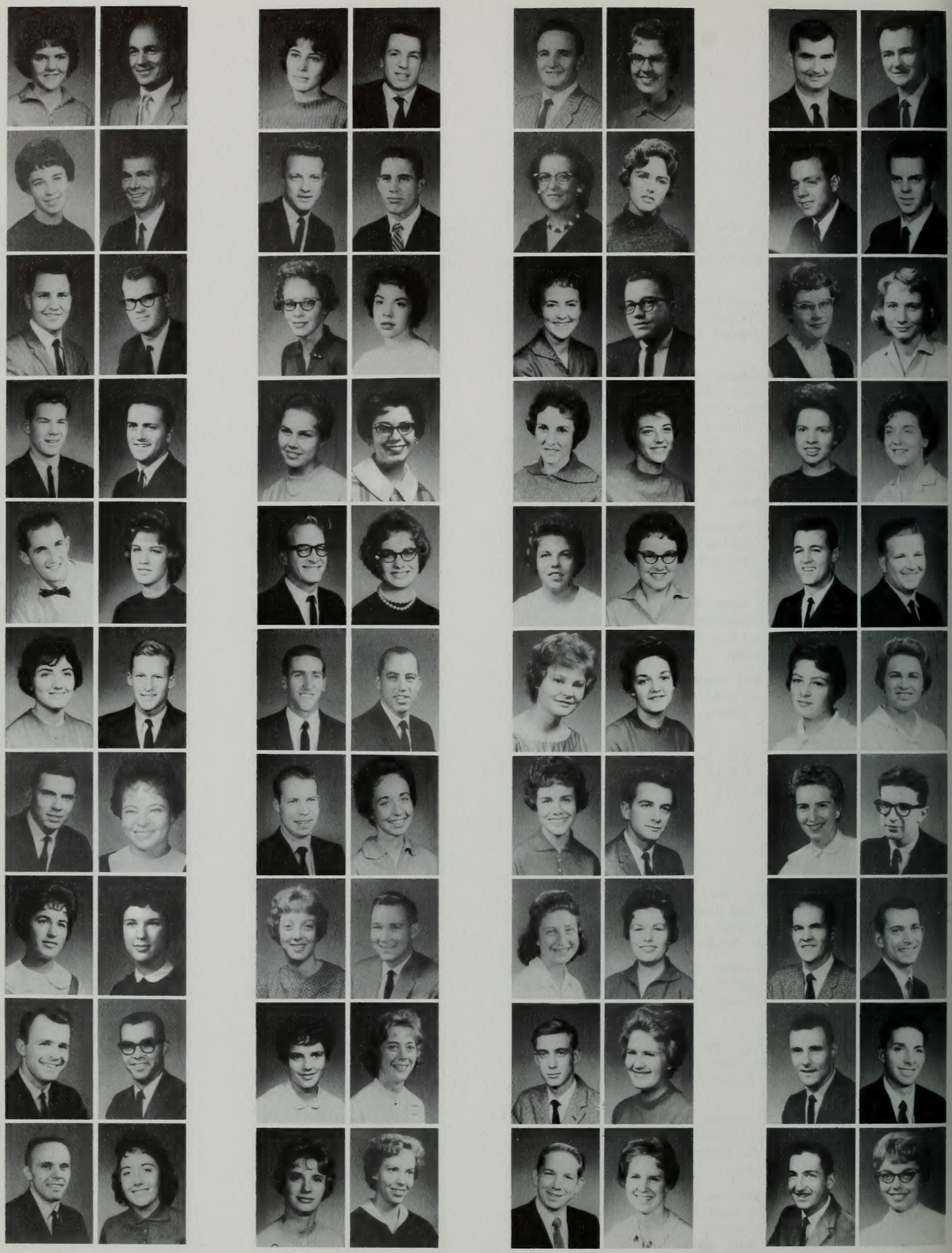

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Row 3: Marilyn Brown, Richard Brown, Selma Brown, Susan Brown, Thomas Brown, Jerry Browning, Bruce Brunson, Jane Brunt, Ardis Brush, Judith Bubb.

Row 4: Bill Buchaman, Gary Bunnell, Sara Burgess, Jane Burt, Rosemarr Burtenshaw, Marvin Burton, Tami Burton, Wayne Burton, Lonna Bush, Vernean Butcher.

Row 5: Dennis Butler, Ruth Butler, Vera Butler, Barbara Butters, Ann Marie Call, JoAnn Callister, Marilyn Cameron, Linda Camp, Blaine Campbell, David Campbell.

Row 6: Royce Campbell, Betsy Cannon, Terrance Cannon, Lavora Capps, Eleanor Capson, Kenlyn Card, Peter Carkulis, Carolyn Carlisle, Jill Carlston, Kathleen Carr.

Row 7: Bobby Cartee, Ronald Carter, Donna Casperson, Marion Casteleiro, Dean Castle, Lu Chalker, Enid Arlene Champney, David Chase, Lance Chase, John Chenoweth.

Row 8: George Christenot, David Christensen, Lucy Christensen, Marietta Christley, Larry Christy, Barbara Chick, Lewis Church, Gary Clark, John Clark, Lynne Clark.

Row 9: Earl Cutler, Donn Cutler, JeNeal Curtis, Judi Cunningham, Charles Cummins, Donna Crookston, Don Crompton, Joan Croft, Evelyn Croft, Kay Crockett.

Row 10: Carol Criddle, Ann Crane, Linda Crandall, John Crandall, Charles Cramer, Ronald Craft, Maurice Cowley, Charlette Cox, Ronald Coup, Marba Cottle.

Row 11: Darrell Cornagay, James Corbett, David Corbett, Richard Coombs, Nigel Cook, Homer Cook, Ronald Collyer, Barbara Colby, Ronald Cockrell, Judy Cochran.

Row 12: Jo Ellen Cline, Clyde Clements, Sherilyn Clement, Lois Cleavinger, Robert Clay, Marjorie Clawson, Terry Clark, David Candland, Sue Ann Dahl, Clair Daines.

Row 13: David Daines, Carolyn Dahl, Carolyn Dalley, Carol Dana, Bonnie Davidson, David Davidson, Elmary Davidson, David Davies, James Decker, Wayne Decker.

JUNIORS

Row 1: Roxye DePriest, Diane Derry, Mary Deschamps, Leonora De Vries, John Day, Jan Dickson, Brent Dickson, Margie Didericksen, Dianne Ditt, Glen Dixon.

Row 2: Ann Dowdle, Ted Draper, Alan Dredge, Penny Druke, James Dudley, Elna Duncan, Earlene Durrant, Diane Dursteler, Charlotte Easter, Jim Echard.

Row 3: Richard Edman, Carolyn Edwards, Mary Ellen Edmunds, Les Edwards, Mary Edwards, Mildred Edwards, Aleen Eggleston, Cynthia Eklund, Diane Elarth, Charles Ellis.

Row 4: Darlene Elm, Diane Emery, Kaye England, Donald Engstrom, David Erickson, John Erwin, John Evans, Richard Evans, Robert Evans, Andrea Everett.

Row 5: Elaine Eyre, Larry Eyre, Robert Farmer, Kathryn Farnes, Duane Farnsworth, Rex Farnsworth, Dave Farrm, Diane Fausett, Paul Feher, Susan Felts.

Row 6: Carolee Ferguson, Ben Fietkau, Lyn Fife, Mary Ellen Fife, Sue Fife, Karen Firmage, Donald Fiscus, Laurel Fisher, Jo Ann Fitts, Patricia Ford.

Row 7: Janet Forsling, Janiet Forsyth, Ben Foulk, Pat Fox, Kay France, Janet Frandsen, Ferrel Freer, Robert French, Harris Fuchigami, David Fuhriman.

Row 8: Deoine Fullmer, Sharon Fuller, Terry Gale, Judy Gardner, Phil Garn, Joyce Gay, Errol Genta, Reza Ghannad, Geraldine Gibb, Richard Giles.

Row 9: Lynne Glassford, Lowell Glenn, Will Godfrey, Fred Goldsberry, Jay Goodfellow, Loye Goodrich, Ray Goodwin, Ward Goodwin, Mike Gray, Melva Green.

Row 10: Thomas Green, Lawrin Greene, James Greenhalgh, Neil Greenhalgh, Wilbur Greenhalgh, Ried Greenwood, Val Greenwood, Hugh Gregson, Edward Gries, Galen Grossarth

Row 11: Norma Gurden, Kathleen Gurney, Leonard Hadden, Ronald B. Hales, Ronald W. Hales, John Richard Hall, Ronald Hall, Boyd Hancock, Brent Hansen, Kent Hansen.

Row 12: Marilyn Hansen, Deanna Harding, Ilene Harding, Suzanne Hargreaves, Aaron Hatch, LaRell Hatch, Sylvia Hatch, Leola Havens, Thomas Hasty, Barbara Hawkins.

Row 13: Ruth Hart, Victor Hart, Ann Hastings, Leroy Harris, Linda Harley, Juanita Harmon, Robert Hart, Jerald Harris, Lynn Harrison, Janice Hawkins.

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JUNIORS

Row 1: Kent Haws, Charles Hayashi, Steven Haycock, Aragon Helaman, Forrest Hellewell, Delbert Helphenstine, Marjorie Hendershott, Claire Hendrickson, Gene Hess, Eileen Heurkens.

Row 2: Ronald Hawkins, Pearl Heath, Vernon Heber, Henry Heilasen, LaMar Helquist, Charles Hencely, Joyce Henderson, Larry Henderson, Kathleen Hendrickson, Ronald Harmansen.

Row 3: Curtis Herrin, George Hewitt, Duane Hiatt, Janet Hibbert, Zada Higginson, Zola Higginson, Byrde Hill, Howard Hill, Jack Hill, Elaine Hillman.

Row 4: Linda Hinckley, Dianne Hinich, Janis Hirst, Judy Hirtle, Laura Hobbs, Paula Hoogendorn, Carolyn Hodgson, Wilhelm Hoehndorf, Paul Hokanson, James Holcombe.

Row 5: Dennis Holdaway, Carol Hollingshead, Almy Hollis, Dixie Holloway, Donald Holman, Larry Holman, Gaye Holt, Steve Holton, Gordon Holyoak, Wilma Homer.

Row 6: David Hopkins, Mary Hoppins, Kent Horne, Heinz Horstmeier, William Houssian, Chak Fu Hsu, Dick Hubbel, Gary Huff, Constance Huffman, Leon Hugh.

Row 7: Vern Hunsaker, Allan Hunt, Darwin Hunt, Robert Hunt, Rosel Hunter, Kent Huntsman, Verlee Huntsman, Garn Huskinson, Brenda Hutchings, Edward Hutchings.

Row 8: Walter Hutchison, William Hyde, Flemming Hyllested, Judith Ingham, Karolyn Jackman, Myrtle Jackson, Karin Jacob, Karen Jacobs, Bart Jacobsen, Kent Jarman,

Row 9: Harold Jarvis, Verona Jarvis, Lynn Jefferies, Larry Jenkins, Gayle Jensen, Joanne Jensen, Max Jensen, Max A. Jensen, Marilyn Jeppson, Calvin Jewell.

Row 10: Gail Jewell, Loretta Johns, Alice Johnson, Barbara Ann Johnson, Beverly Johnson, Brent Johnson, Carl Johnson, Carolyn Johnson, Connie Johnson, Deverl Johnson.

Row 11: D. Merrill Johnson, D. Von Johnson, Jeniel Johnson, Judy Lynn Johnson, Karen Johnson, Larry Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Mary Jean Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Thomas Johnson.

Row 12: Carolyn Jones, Daniel Jones, Gerald Jones, Karen Jones, Lloyd Jones, Lura Lee Jones, Richard Jones, Sonja Jones, Tracy Jorgensen, Ronald Judd.

Row 13: Newel Jorgensen, Warren Jones, Marguerite Jost, Dennis Jordan, Donald Julander, Zadeh Saleh Kardouni, Glenn Keller, Paul Kelly, Patricia Kelsey, Kaye Kenney.

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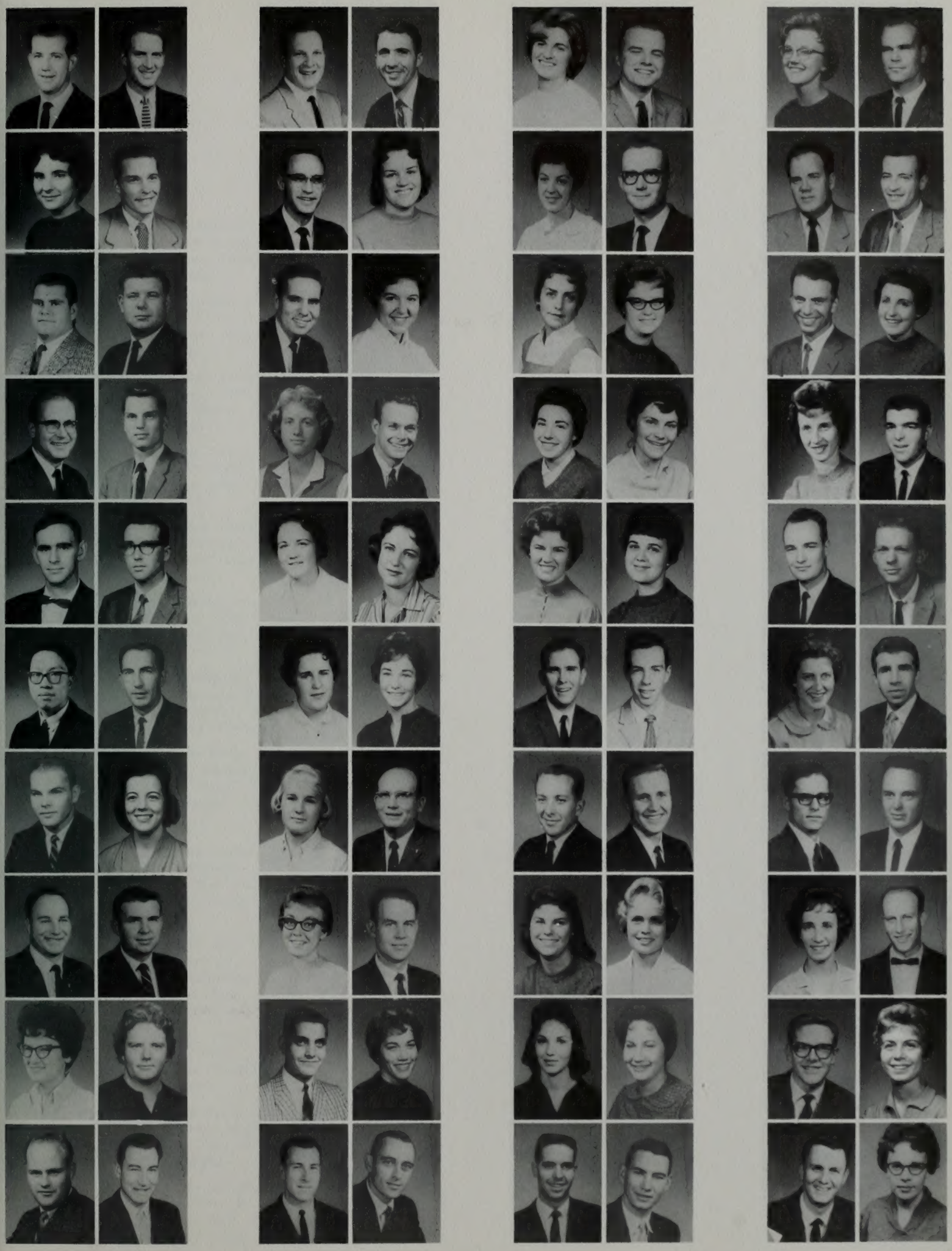

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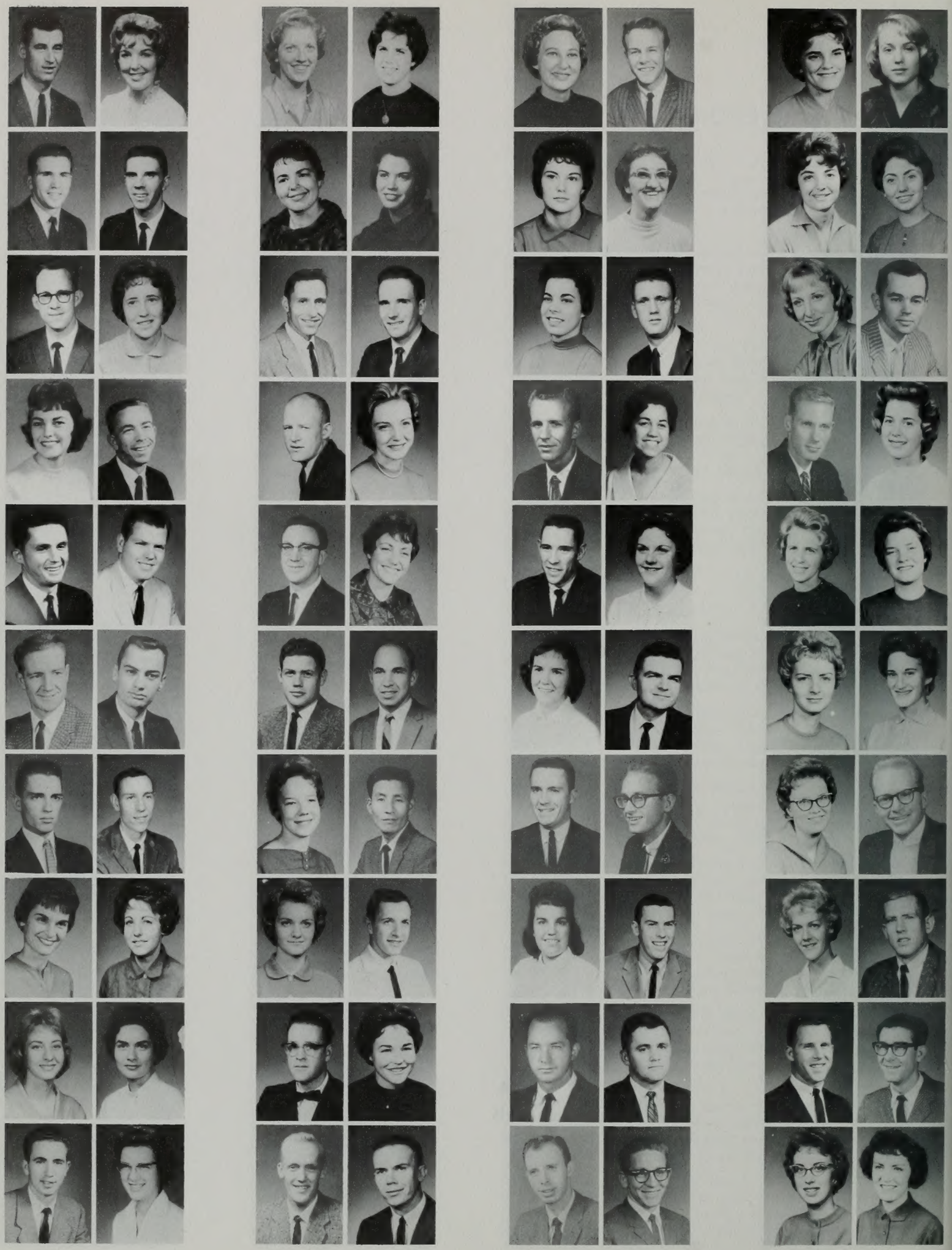

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Row 2: Bonnie Kieffer, John Kirkman, Beatrice Kleinman, Donald Kohn, Charles Krause, Darryl Kristjanson, Robert Kunz, Vicci Kunz, Linda Klingler, Katherine Lake.

Row 3: Judy Lambert, Margaret Laney, Clifford Lank, Hal LaPray, Nathan Larsen, Newell Larsen, Sharon Larsen, Connie Larson, Glade Larson, Kenneth Larson.

Row 4: Maurine Larson, Nora Larson, Drew Laudie, Patricia Layton, Connie Leavitt, Keith Leavitt, Ha LeByung, Terrance Leder, Sharon LeFaivre, Val Lefler.

Row 5: Louise Leonard, Carol Leonardson, Lurlene LeVar, Bob Lewis, Mike Libby, Marjorie Light, Jay Lillywhite, Sheri LaRee Limb, Ronald Linsay, Johannes Linning.

Row 6: Earle Lloyd, Naomi Loftus, Wes Love, Mililani Luahiwa, Linda Luckau, William Ludwig, Gene Luke, Lynn Lund, Jerry Lynn, Kenneth Lyon,

Row 7: Helene Lysy, Susan MacDonald, Merna Madden, H. Kent Madsen, Margaret Madsen, Ruth Madsen, Deanne Malmstrom, Wendy Mangum, Haws Marble, Elaine Marchant.

Row 8: Diana Markham, Sharon Marks, Stephen Marsh, Karen Martin, Mary Martineau, Linda Marwede, Jim Master, David Matson, Leonard Matthews, Gloria Maxwell.

Row 9: Kaye Marzuardson, Marsal McAllister, Norman McAllister, Yvonne McClellan, James McCloud, Jerry McClure, Colleen McConkie, Myrna McEwen, Ronald McIntyre, Penny McLelland.

Row 10: E. Sharlene McMahon, John Meade, Donis Meiners, J. Larry Memmott, Carolyn Merrill, Marilyn Merrill, Carol Meservy, Ferdinand Meyer, Earlene Michaelson, Arlene Miera.

Row 11: Manuel Miera, Mel Miles, Gerald Miller, Grant Miller, Judith Miller, Gordon Millett, Owen Minnick, James Mitchell, Marlene Monson, Linda Montgomery.

Row 12: Ruth Moore, Janice Morgan, David Morrill, Karl Mortensen, Gordon Moss, Marlene Moss, Nellie Motes, Clark Moulton, Lewis Muhlestein, JoAnn Murphy.

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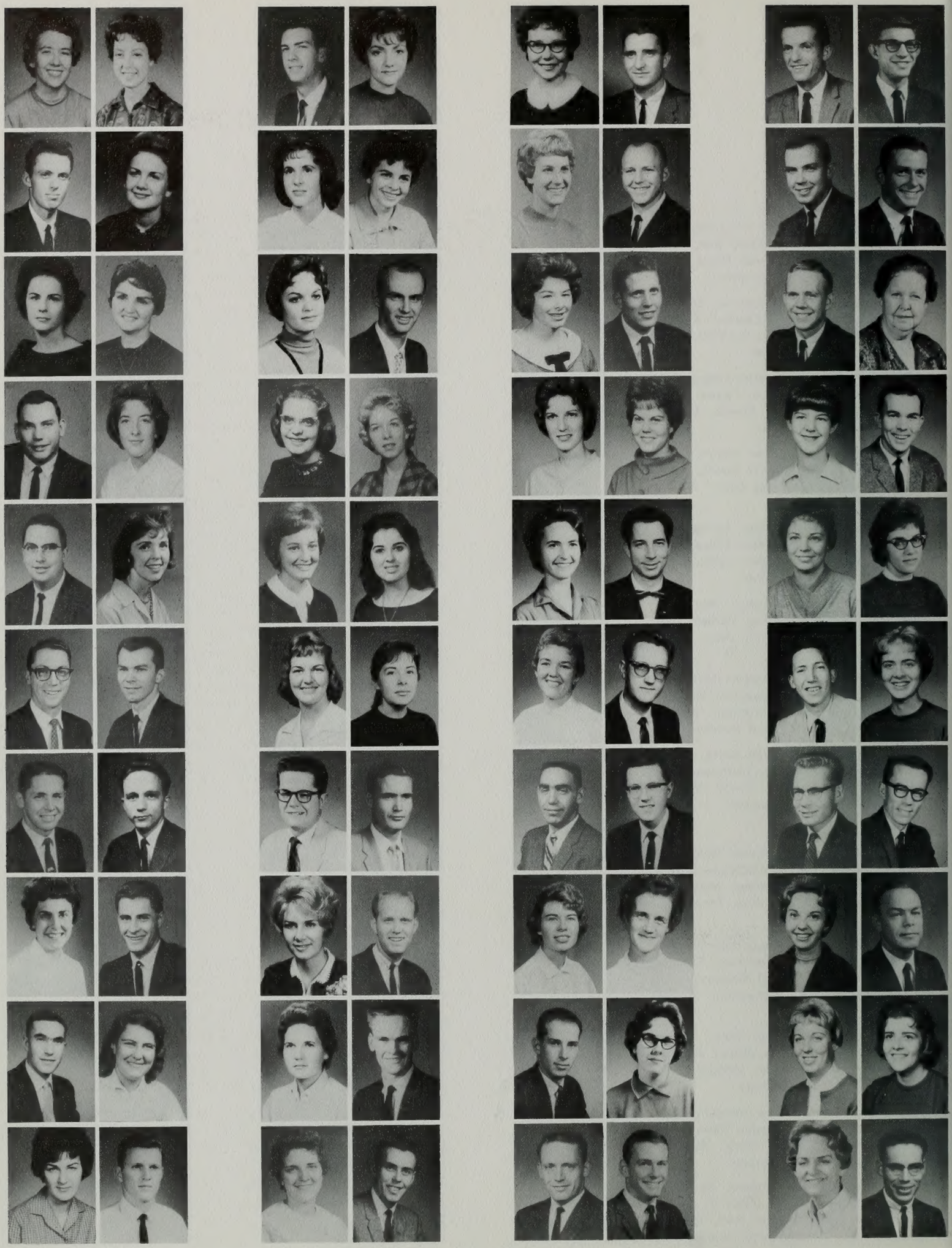

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Row 3: Don Ockey, Sharon Ockey, Beverly O'Donnal, Lola Ogden, Kitty Oliver, Jackie Olpin, Lawrence Olpin, Jane Olsen, Lea Olsen, Marilee Olsen.

Row 4: Pat Olsen, Tamara Olsen, Duane Olson, Jerri Olson, Orchid Openshaw, Linda Ord, Ralph Orr, Michael Ossola, Floyd Ostler, T. Morris Ostler.

Row 5: Cherry Overall, Judy Oversby, Judith Owen, Bonnie Pace, Ellen Pace, Margaret Pace, Ralph Pace, June Packer, Thane Packer, Norman Palmer.

Row 6: Byron Parker, Giles Parker, Kenneth Parker, Margaret Parkhurst, Stanley Parkinson, Gaylord Patten, K-Lynn Paul, Alice Paulson, Donna Payne, Bruce Pearson.

Row 7: Edward Peart, Robert Peart, LeRoy Peterson, Jeri Pertson, Ruthie Peterson, Lowell Pendrey, George Perkins, Carolyn Phillips Patricia Petersen, Karen Pihl.

Row 8: Jan Peterson, Bruce Pehrson, Stephanie Peck, Royal Peterson, Sharon Pendlebury, Thelma Peterson, Wade Peterson, Gerald Persson, Connie Pierson, Berkley Peterson

Row 9: Terrel Plotts, Melvin Pobanz, Carolyn Pond, Linda Pope, Virginia Portie, Linda Potter, Jerry Poulsen, Vernon Poulter, Karen Poutala, Leon Powell.

Row 10: Richard Powell, Sharon Powers, Gregory Pratt, Mary Eleanor Pratt, Kent Price, Lloyd Price, Sandra Price, Dilworth Pugh Connie Pulaski, Carole Pulley.

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Row 12: Sharon Ray, M. Syed Razashah, John Reay, Gaye Record, Tonya Redd, Mitchel Reed, Clair Rees, Richard Rees, Kay Reese, Nedra Reese.

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Row 5: Robert Shaw, William Shehan, Judy Shell, Glenna Shumway, Rex Shumway, Josephine Shurtliff, Gloria Silcock, Judy Simonds, Linda Skidmore, Kenneth Skousen.

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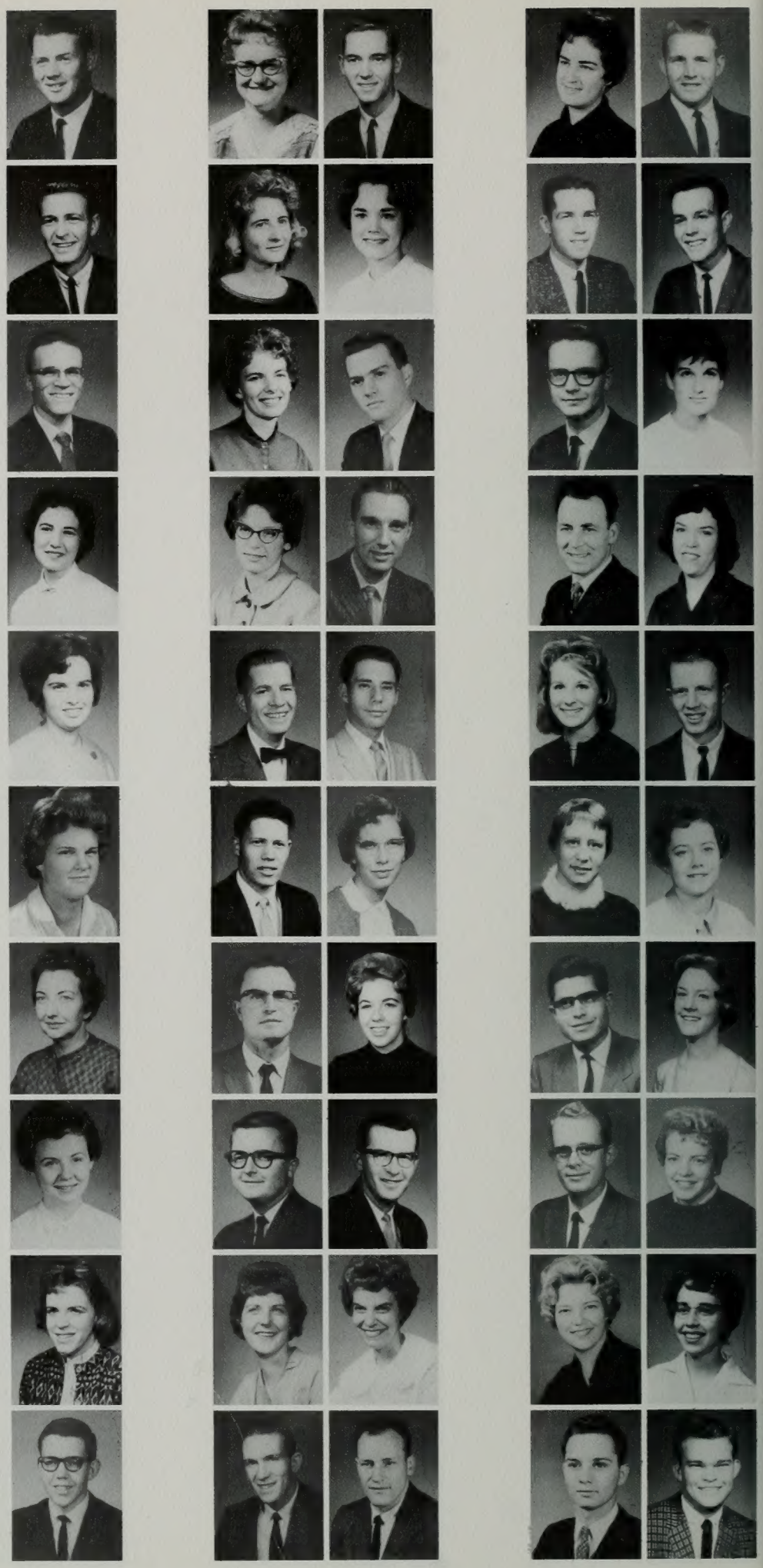

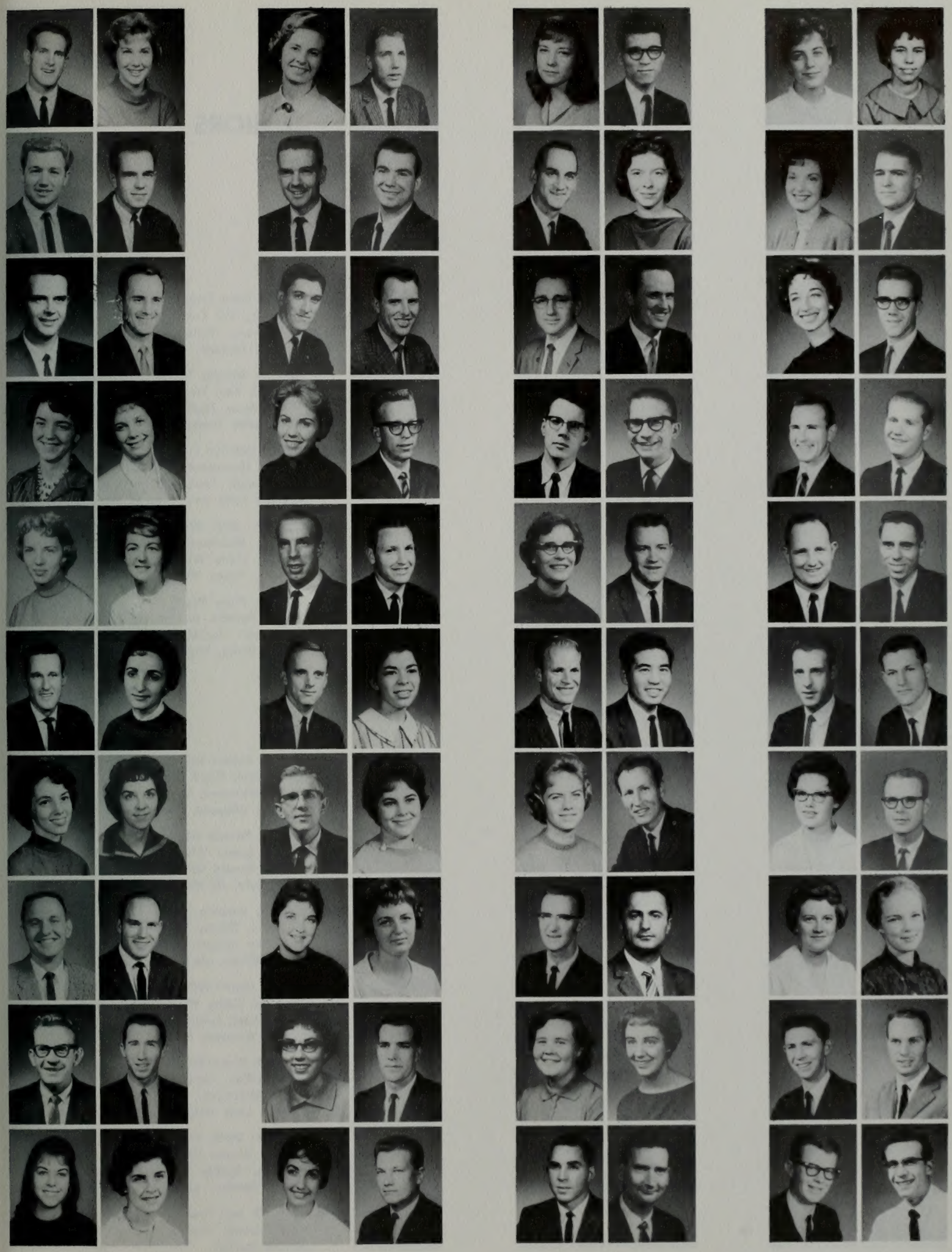

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Row 2: Solveig Torvik, Sandra Towler, Roberta Till, Paul Trane, Marjorie Tipton, Richard Tripp, Jesse Trujillo, Clive Tuckett, Paul Toner, Harley Toone.

Row 3: Marilyn Turner, Don Udall, Anne Udy, Jeanne Ursenback, Amy Lee Valentine, John Van Buran, Louise Van Dam, Ronald Van Leuven, Judy Van Zweden, Gary Vernier.

Row 4: John Wadsworth, Wilma Waldron, Nadine Waldvogel, Darrell Walker, David Walker, Gene Walker, Glen Walker, Glenda Walker, Royce Walker, Pat Wallwork.

Row 5: Mary Wanlass, Carolyn Ward, Gary Ward, Patricia Ward, Loretta Warren, Linda Warwood, Judith Washburn, Diane Watt, Blaine Watts, Frances Waymire.

Row 6: Robert Weber, Howard Weight, Millie Waldvogel, Floyd Wells, Judith Westenskow, James Westover, Kay Wheadon, James Wheeler, Lyle Whipple, Sharon Whitaker.

Row 7: Bonnie White, Carol White, Charlotte White, James White, Marsha White, Mervin White, Ronald White, Kristine Whiting, Gordon Wight, Jill Wilhelmsen.

Row 8: Barbara Wilde, Ellen Wilde, Robert Williams, Shirley Williams, Jeanette Williamson, Rae Wright, Jeff Willis, Joy Wilmoth, Enosa Wilson, Ida Wilson.

Row 9: Monte Wilson, Arvin Wiltbank, Arlene Wimmer, Kathy Winder, Gary Winegar, Sharon Winegar, Evan Winter, William Wiscombe, Martin Wistisen, Faye Wittwer.

Row 10: Byard Wood, John Woodward, Sharon Woolley, Noel Wootton, Tom Worlton, Dean Wortham, Charlotte Wrathall, Clair Wright, Dale Wright, Donald Wright.

Row 11: Edith Wright, Marilyn Wright, Phil Wright, Wayne Wright, Vern Young, Connie Yamada, Buddy Youngreen, Laurence Yorgason, Sandra Yorgason, Fay Yost.

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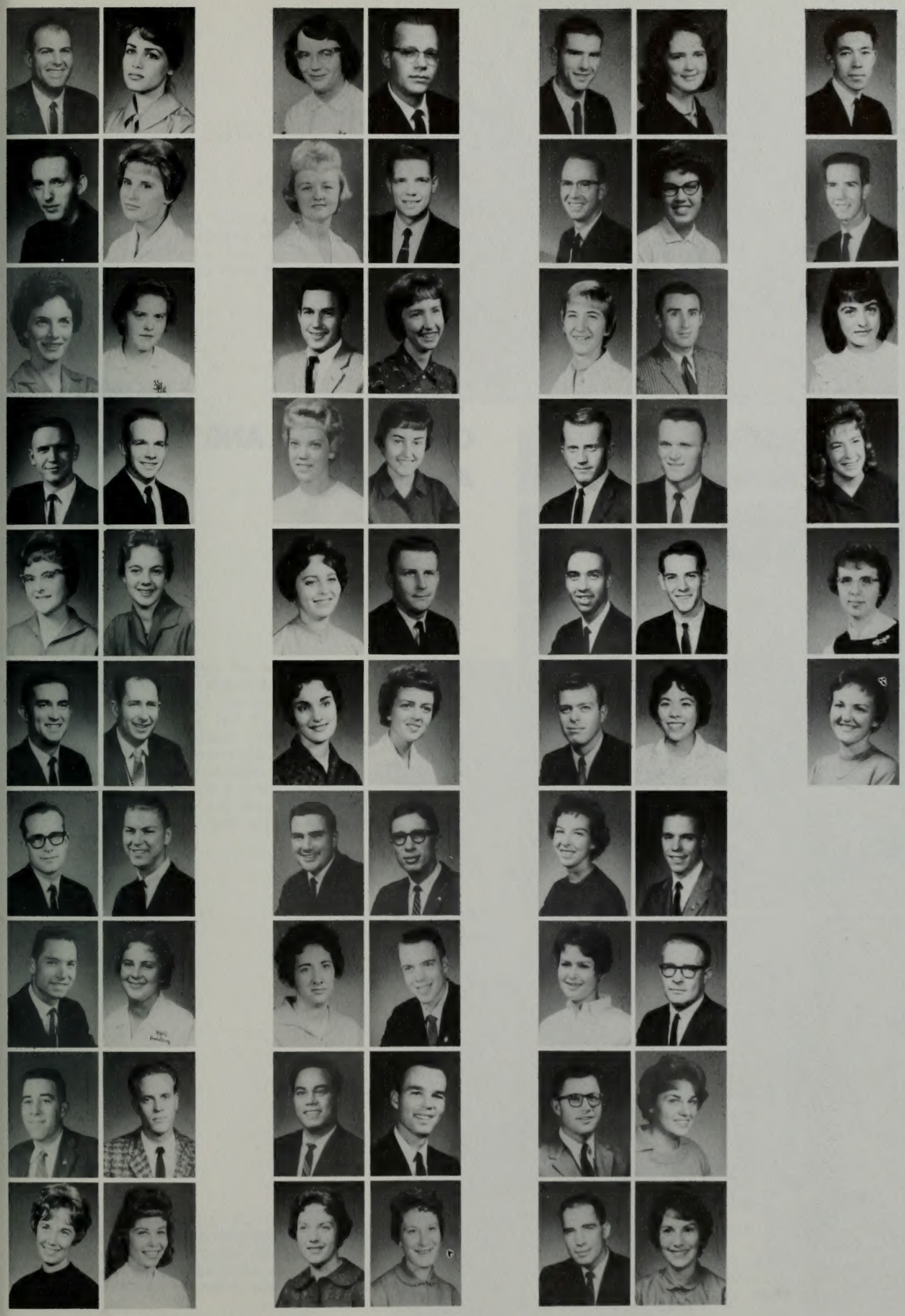

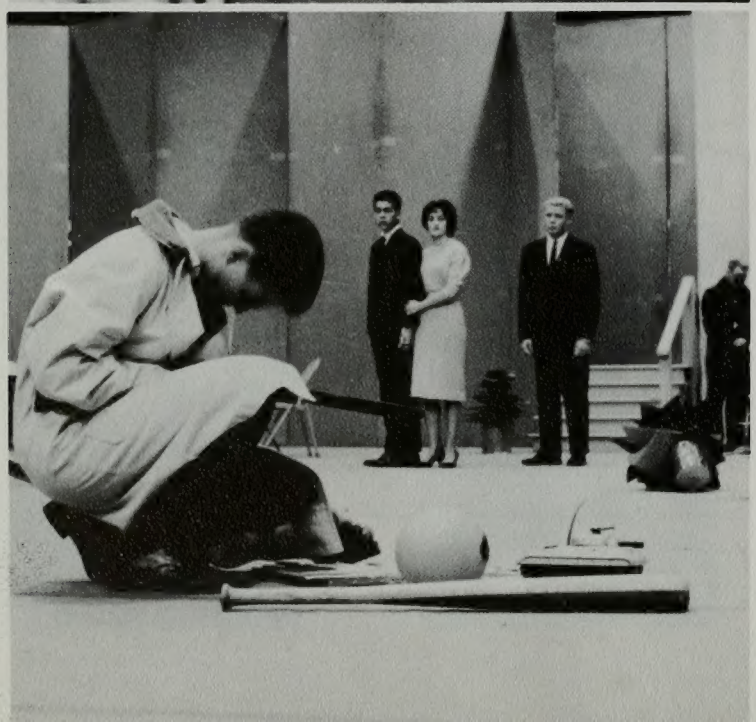

CLASS PARTIES AND ASSEMBLIES

Top: Dancing at the Junior-Sophomore class party, highlighted the evening held in the Smith Family Living Center multipurpose area. **Bottom:** The Sophomore class presented an original assembly for the studentbody. The script was written by class president Doug Stewart.

The Sophomore Class officers varied during the year, as did the Juniors. The changeover affected the following people: Ralph Hardy, Anna Marie Nielson, Carolyn Potter, Jack Losmann, Irene Hall, and Doug Stewart.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class, being the second largest class in the studentbody, aided the social, academic, and spiritual life of the university. They presented assemblies the last Friday of each month, in addition to a special assembly during Fall semester. The Sophomore class was in line along with the rest on registration day to collect class dues from the students who were lucky enough to come out with any money. The class of '63 has certainly made their presence known during 1960-61.

Left: Irene Hall was secretary of the Sophomore class for the year. **Right:** Doug Stewart served as president of the Sophomore class until Spring semester. He left school to go a mission for the Church.

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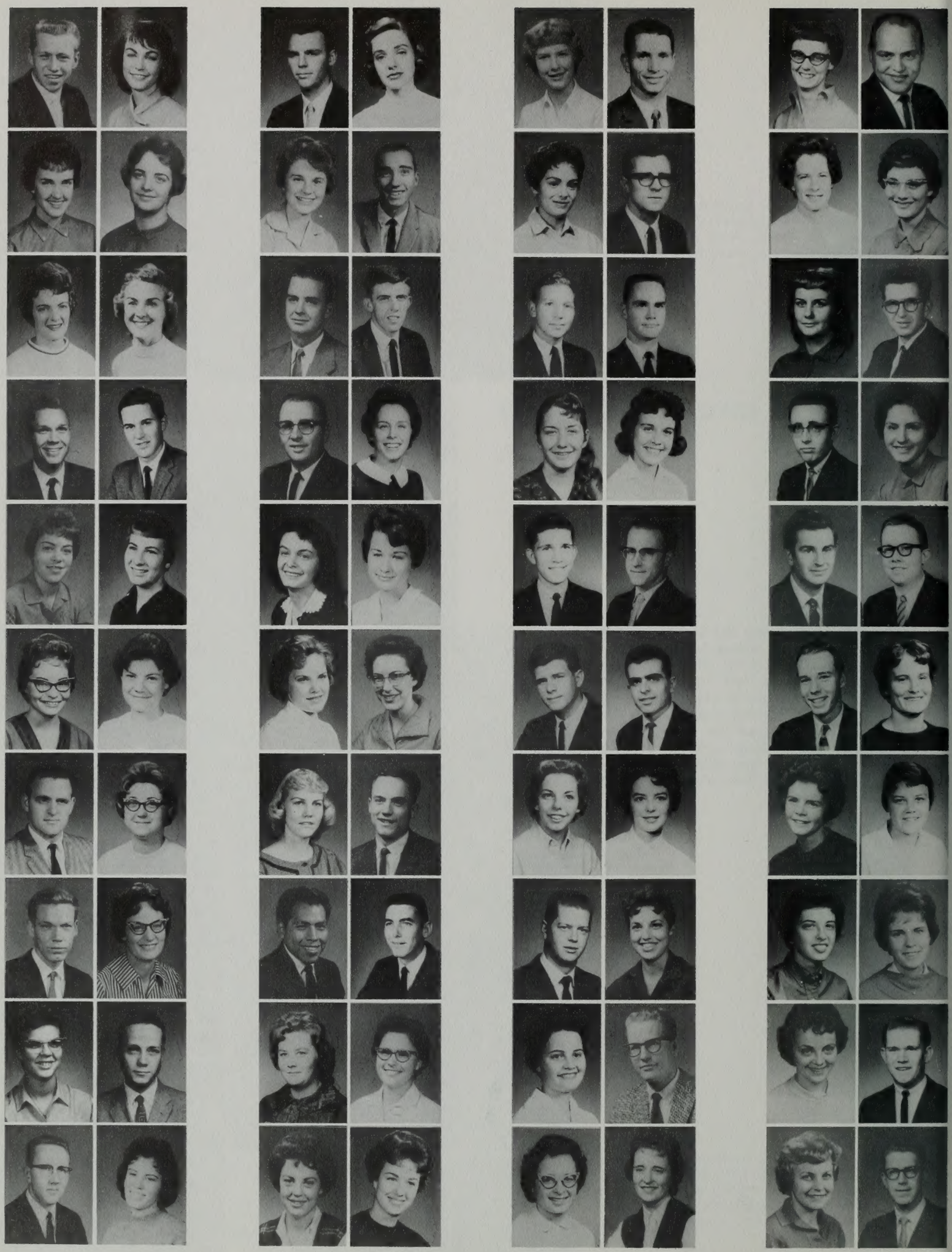

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Row 1: Paul Adams,, Eileen Albertson, Lucy M. Aiken, Nolan Ray Alcorn, Janice Ruth Alder, Carol Alldredge, Gary Allen, John Allen, Kathryn Alley, Soren Anderson.

Row 2: Pat Abel, Marie Abersold, Gayle Adair, Delos Adams, June Adamson, Isabel Agnew, Glenda Lee Ahlstrom, Sue Amundsen, B. C. Anderson, Anita Anderson.

Row 3: Ed Anderson, Joan Ellen Anderson, Kaye Anderson, Lane Kent Anderson, Linda Anderson, Naomi Diane Anderson, Norlene Anderson, Leslie Andreas, Cynthia Andrews, Kathy Maria Andrus.

Row 4: Ardis Angel, Edwin Anthony, Charles Arave, Barbara Ardian, Barbara Armstrong, Karen Arnell, Kent Arnett, Tom Arnett, Carol Joanne Arnold, Joan Shirley Arnold.

Row 5: Shauna Arnoldsen, Tamara Ashby, Will Ashby, Sheryl Ashman, Clive Ashton, David Ashworth, Elaine Aston, Jerron Atkin, Laraine Atterton, Meredith Austin.

Row 6: Klaus Axman, Loman Franklin Aydelotte, Ken Babcock, Judy Bachman, Dan Bachler, Ovaness Baghoomian, Julie Bagley, Adele Baird, Dan Curtis Baker, Jill Baker.

Row 7: Joan Baker, Lynn Baker, Pat Baker, Roger Bale, Dean Ball, John Roger Ball, Ann Balmforth, Sandra Bang, Janice Barben, Judith Barber.

Row 8: James Evan Barfield, Jolene Barker, Brent Barlow, Gayle Barlow, Jim Barnes, Frances Barney, Jeanette Barney, Leslie Ann Barr, Roy Barraclough, Heber Bartholomew.

Row 9: Barbara Barton, Ronald Barton, Denise Bascom, Jerry Basinger, Richard Baslaw, Ann Bassett, Lawrence Bassett, Kenneth Baston, Lee Bate, Carolee Bates.

Row 10: Lawrence Bates, Marvin Bates, Mila Dawn Bates, Laurel Jeanne Bates, Joseph Bauer, Farrell David Baum, Grace Ann Beal, Lowell Beal, LuAnne Bean, Winston Beard.

Row 11: Patricia Beck, Carol Beckstead, Carolyn Beede, Roger Behunin, Barbara Bell, Freda Bell, Clinton Bennett, Bruce Bennion, Barbara Benson, Frances Bentley.

Row 12: Annette Bischoff, Theron Max Berry, Patricia Bethers, Betty Jane Bentel, Renee Black, Katherina Boatright, Vicki Bierman, Joyce Bills, Annette Bingham, Sandra Bingham

Row 13: Alan Berry, Bob Biddle, Stuart Biddulph, Robert Bohn, Bill Boice, Carol Bolster, Bonnie Bondurant, Clair Bodily, Charles Borough, Margaret Bott.

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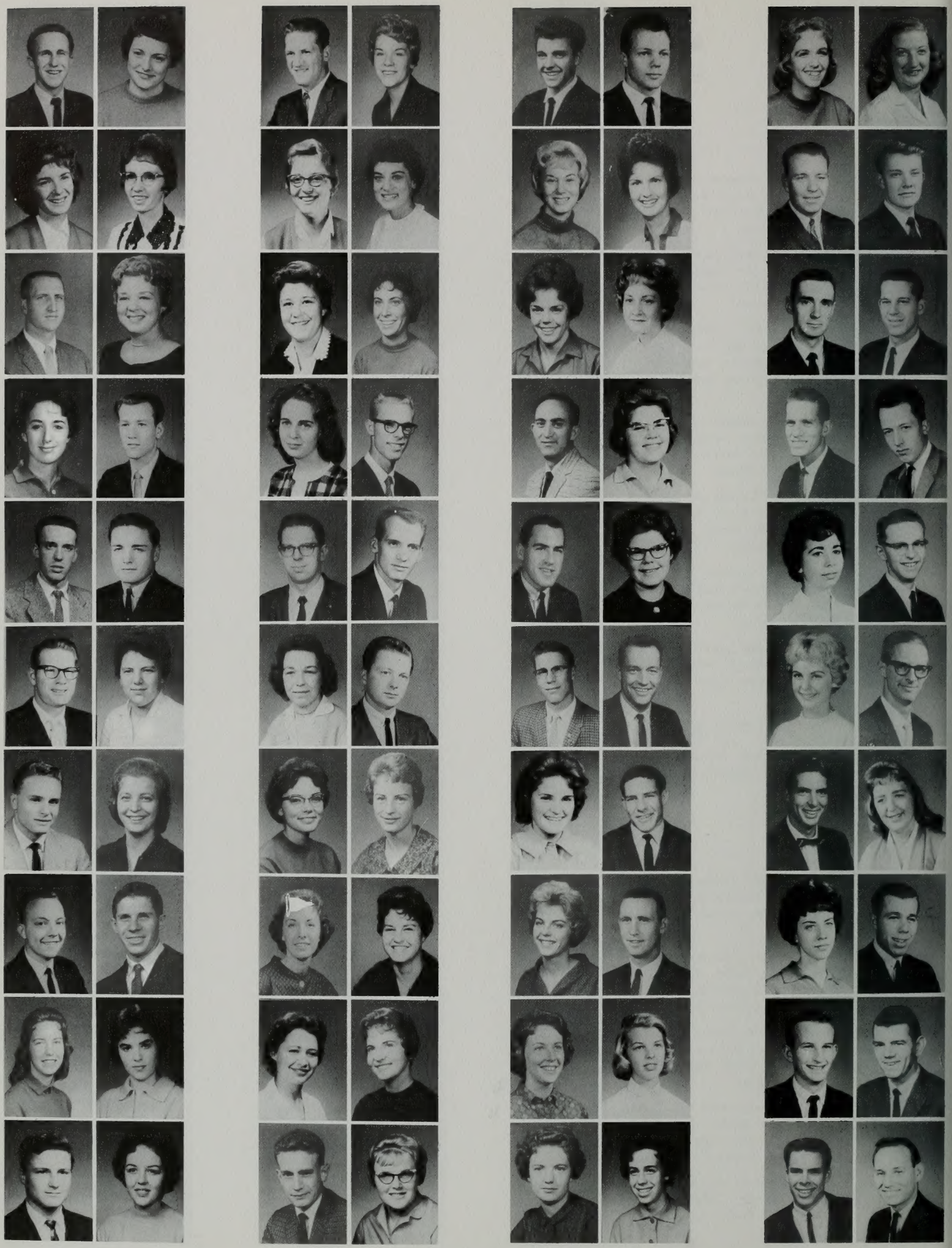

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Row 2: Beverly Briggs, Deanna Brimhall, Barbara Ann Bowen, Clifton Boyack, Earl Parker Brent, Claire Brockhoff, Nadine Brooks, Wade Ford Brooksby, Sharee Bross, JoAnne Brough.

Row 3: Ron Brewer, Jane Brown, Lana Brown, Laura Elaine Brown, Michael Brown, Marilyn Jeanette Browning, Anita Kay Brownlee, Barbara Brownlee, Diane Brush, Bruce Bryan.

Row 4: JoAnn Bryant, Carolyn Bryner, Betty Buchanan, Howard Buckley, Hart Bullock, Gary LaMar Bunnell, Betty Burgess, Kathy Burgess, Laurie Burke, Patricia Burkholder.

Row 5: Gail Burkinshaw, Maureen Burnard, Kay Burningham, Gaylon Burr, James Bush, Floyd Bushman, Sara Lee Busson, Lynette Butters, Sue Bybee, Nina Byron.

Row 6: Jim Cafferty, Lynda Kay Cahoon Janet Calders, Nada Caldwell, Nedra Caldwell, Garry Callis, Duane Bowen Call, Henry Call, Sara Calapp, Colleen Cameron.

Row 7: Jean Cameron, Bruce Campbell, Travis Campbell, Robert Candland, Christie Cannon, Yvonne Cannon, Daryl Capps, Judi Carlston, Paul Carpenter, Wallace Carr.

Row 8: Carolyn Carson, Gordon Carter, Robert Carter, Larry Carter, Gary Carpenter, James Cartwright, Sarah Cash, Ray Cason, David Cassidy, Robert Chamberlain.

Row 9: Stan Chambers, David Chan, Ying Ming Chan, Otanm Chapman, Hildred Chappell, Reed Chase, Lawrence John Child, Melvin Childs, Robert Chilicky, Ronald Chowen.

Row 10: Julianna Christensen, Kathryn Christensen, Milton Christensen, Diane Christenson, Suzanne Christenson, David Christiansen, John Christiansen, Lauralee Clapier, Ann Aleen Clark, Lillie Mae Clark.

Row 11: Meredith Clark, Nellie Clark, Teresa Diane Clark, Joyce Claud, Keith Clayton, Nadene Cleavinger, James Cluff, Michael Cluff, Bill Clune, Patricia Clyde.

Row 12: Don Clynick, Verl Collinwood, Byard Conrad, Merrill Cornelius, Anne Corrigan, Karen Cox, Joyce Cook, Patricia Cox, Regina Cox, Kathleen Crane.

Row 13: Carrie Corless, Jean Cordell, Carol Coray, Charee Cottrell, Lanney Coulston, Don Cooper, Nancy Cox, Nancy Contner, Dorothy Cook, Gayle Cook.

SOPHOMORES

Row 1: Janette Crowther, James Crawford, Marilyn Curtis, Gerald Crismon, Sharon Cusick, Marian Dahl, Diane Dailey, Harry Crosby, Claire Crowley, Merilyn Dalley.

Row 2: Jacqueline Crawford, Suzanne Criddle, Ted Crisp, Thomas Crockett, David Crosby, Jean Dalley, Clarence Crowley, Kathy Dalton, Gloria Darland, Dick Darling.

Row 3: George Darrough, Kent Davenport, Grant Davies, Linda Decker, Victor Decker, Marilyn Deem, David Degraffenried, Cherie De Hart, Sharon Delaney, Jim DeMordaunt.

Row 4: Hal Dendurent, Nettie Dennett, Gerald Dent, Lynda De Rouen, Diane Deschamps, David Despain, Lyle Deschamps, Connie Devenish, Curtis Diehl, Leland Dille.

Row 5: Earl Doman, Verl Doman, Judy Done, Jerry Donat, Randy Douglass, Karen Downey, Carolyn Doxy, Dennie Doyle, Robert Draben, Annette Drager.

Row 6: Arthur Draper, Marilee Dredge, Deanna Driggs, Dianne Drinkard, Linda Duckworth, Myrna Dudley, Farrel Duncan, Cheryl Dunn, Floyd Dunn, Joseph Durfey.

Row 7: Keith Durfey, David Durkee, Carolyn Eames, Linda Eardley, Armen Earl, John Earl, William Edens, Annette Edward, Diane Edwards, Elayne Egan.

Row 8: Raone Ekings, Karen Elder, Robert Elder, Judith Eliason, Joyce Ellefsen, Ronald Elliott, Loene Ellis, Lynn Ellsworth, Bethene Elvin, Karen Emery.

Row 9: Sue Emmett, Phil Empey, Carolanne Engen, Ann Ensign, Enid Enniss, Dennis Ercanbrack, Chad Erickson, David Erickson, Sue Evans, Norean Erickson.

Row 10: Ted Ertl, Karen Evans, Sharon Evans, William Evenson, Sheldon Ewell, Lois Farmer, Val Farmer, Ann Farnsworth, Frank Farnsworth, Helen Farnsworth.

Row 11: John Ferguson, Darrel Fidler, Jon Fife, Myrna Fish, Mary Fleming, Gary Flood, Julie Foley, Chuen Fong, Judy Fontana, Evelyn Ford.

Row 12: Juan Fernell, Brian Freeby, Ron Felsted, Vic Forsnes, Dean Fautz, Verlayne Fowers, Kirk Fowler, Sara Fugal, Ted Duncan, Gene Frantz.

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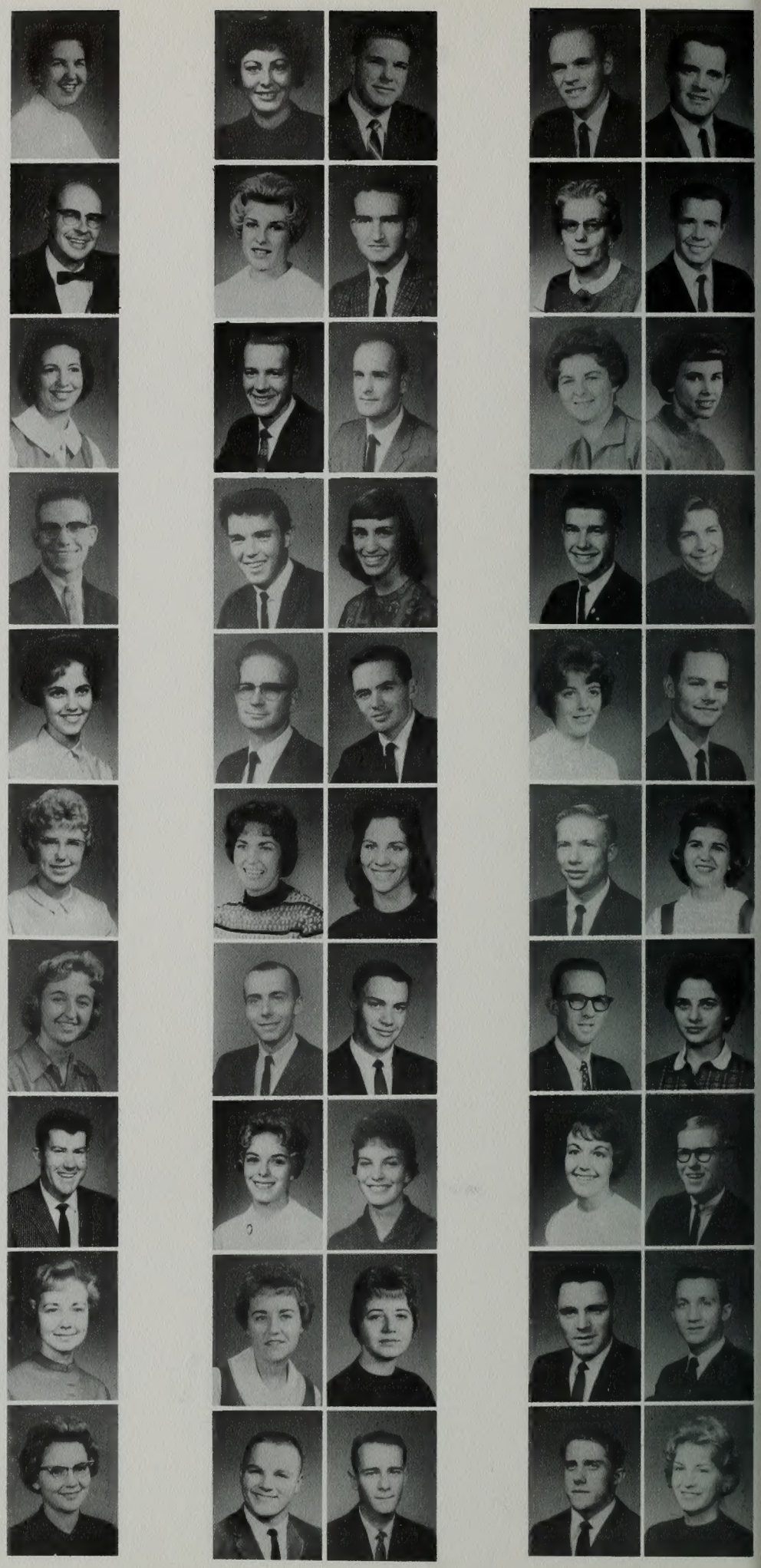

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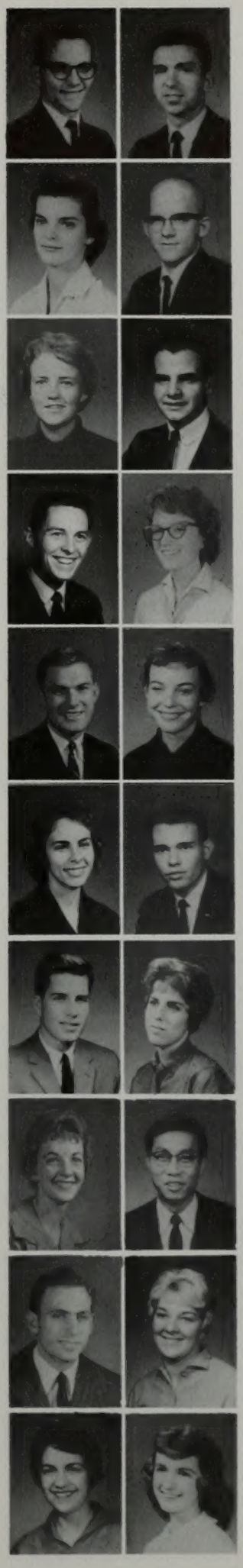

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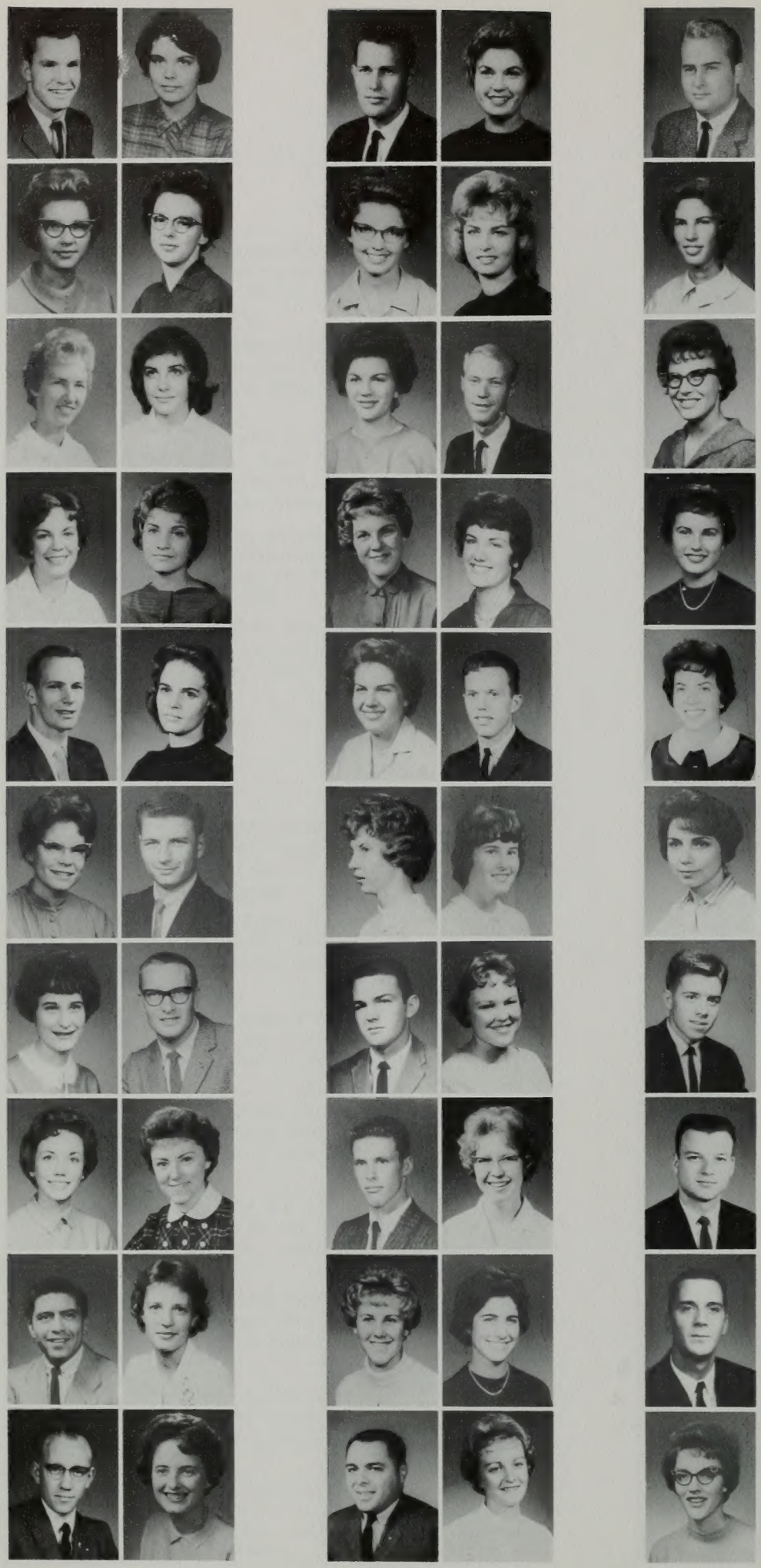

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Row 2: Jean Gallagher, Barbara Gano, Carol Garden, Nedra Fullmer, Karen Gardner, Kent Ferrel, Edward Garrity, Janet Gaufin, Regine Gerlach, Connie Gerrard.

Row 3: Jesse Gibb, Aldine Gibson, Judith Fischer, Beverly Gilbertson, Millene Freeman, Frances Gabbott, Woodrow Godfrey, Steven Godwin, Linda Goldsmith, Rudolph Gomez.

Row 4: Dixie Lee Gaddie, Linda Goodman, Robert Goodman, Patricia Goodrich, Dwaine Goodwin, Dianne Gould, Nancy Graham, Margaret Graham, Marianne Graham, Kay Grant.

Row 5: Don Gray, Julie Greding, Lois Green, Charis Greenwood, Shirley Greenwood, Ann Greslie, Kay Gubler, David Guillot, Vernon Guymon, Janeth Haack.

Row 6: Dennis Hacking, Tamera Hacking, Nora Hadley, Kay Haggard, Ahmad Nour Haghiphi, Mahmoud Hagighi, Wayne Hoglund, Nancy Haight, David Haldeman, Carl Hall.

Row 7: Connie Hall, Eugene Hall, Fredrick Halls, John Hall, Karalee Hall, Marcia Hall, Judie Halter, Joan Halvorsen, Ellis Hamblin, Barbara Hamm.

Row 8: Sharon Hammer, Helen Hancock, Karen Hancock, Claudia Hardy, Sharon Handy, Robert Hansen, Susan Hansen, Ellen Hanks, Patsy Hansen, Phyllis Hansen.

Row 9: Veneta Hansen, Paula Hardin, Irene Hardy, Barbara Harley, David Harmer, James Haroldson, Lawrence Harmon, Melvin Haroldsen, Leland Harper, Patricia Harper.

Row 10: Darlene Harris, Olive Harris, Verna Harris, Linda Hart, Sharon Hart, Joe Hartman, LaRae Hartsfield, Don Harward, Mary Hartzog, John Hasek.

Row 11: Leslie Hasty, Carol Hatch, Janet Hatch, Marcia Hatch, Maryana Hatch, Bill Haves, Jodene Hawkins, Valerie Haymore, James Heath, David Hedgecock.

Row 12: Alonna Hemmert, Sharleen Hendrix, Judy Higgins, Sandra Hill, Ray Heslop, Douglas Hindmarsh, Clara Hoerr, Loraine Heward, Kathy Heywood, John Hidley.

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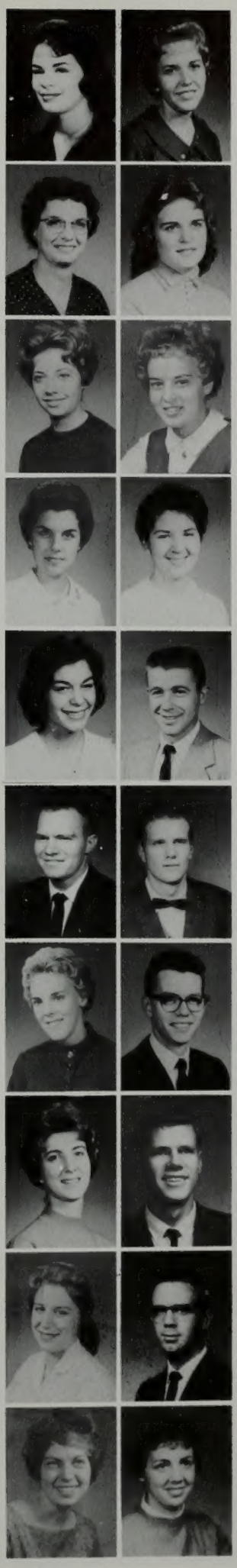

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Row 2: Robert Hogge, Martha Horsley, Kay Houghton, Dot Holgate, Louis Howard, Dave Howes, Irene Hubbard, Gerald Holladay, James Holmes, Cherryl Huber.

Row 3: Blaine Huff, Judy Holmes, Rulon Holyoak, Dennis Hoover, Jean Hopkins, Linda Hunter, Linda G. Hunter, Janet Hutchings, Nancy Hutchinson, Carolyn Hyatt.

Row 4: Joyce Hyder, Barbara Ingersoll, Raimo Itkonen, Alvin Jack, Sharon Jacklin, Jo Ann Jackson, Marvin Jackson, Monique Jackson, Patricia Jackson, James Dunkley.

Row 5: Janet Jacobs, Jerry Jacobs, Judy Jacobs, Linda Jacobs, Donna Jacobsen, Cecile James, Joann James, Marcia James, Stephen James, Jill Janetski.

Row 6: Vee Ann Jeffs, Elaine Jenkins, Sue Jenkins, Sherrel Jenks, Harvey Jense, Anne Jensen, Barbara Jensen, Carma Jensen, Dennis Jensen, Elton Jensen.

Row 7: Frank Jensen, Gary Jensen, James Jensen, Michael Jensen, Vearl Jensen, Grover Jenseon, Marilyn Jenson, Terry Jepsen, Lynne Jergensen, James Jernigan.

Row 8: Jenean Jesperson, James Jewell, Marilyn Johansen, Priscilla Jocob, Charlene Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Fred Johnson, Louise Johnson, Geneal Johnson, Janet Johnson.

Row 9: Jeanne Johnson, Merrill Johnson, Merrill L. Johnson, Roberta Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Wayne Jolley, Cordia Jones, Mary Jones.

Row 10: Marcia Jonkey, Billie Jordan, Lou Jordan, Sharon Jorgensen, Juanita Joy, David Judd, Jacqueline Kaiser, Clead Karren, Ernest Kartchner, Kenneth Kennedy.

Row 11: Maxine Kennedy, Rosemary Kent, Sharon Kent, Robert Kenyon, Diane Kersey, John Keyes, Keith Kikel, Carol Kilgus, Patsy Killian, Rodney Kimball.

Row 12: Carole Laing, Donald Kingsolver, Darrell Kornegay, Carl King, Kathy King, Glenn Kirk, Craig Kirkham, Norman Kirsch, Allen Kropf, Newel Knight.

Row 13: Hermann Kuebitz, Karen Koford, Barbara Koralewski, Beverly King, Ralph Kurtz, Maureen Koyle, Robert Kroff, Gary Knight, Jim Kochevar, Larry Lahaderne.

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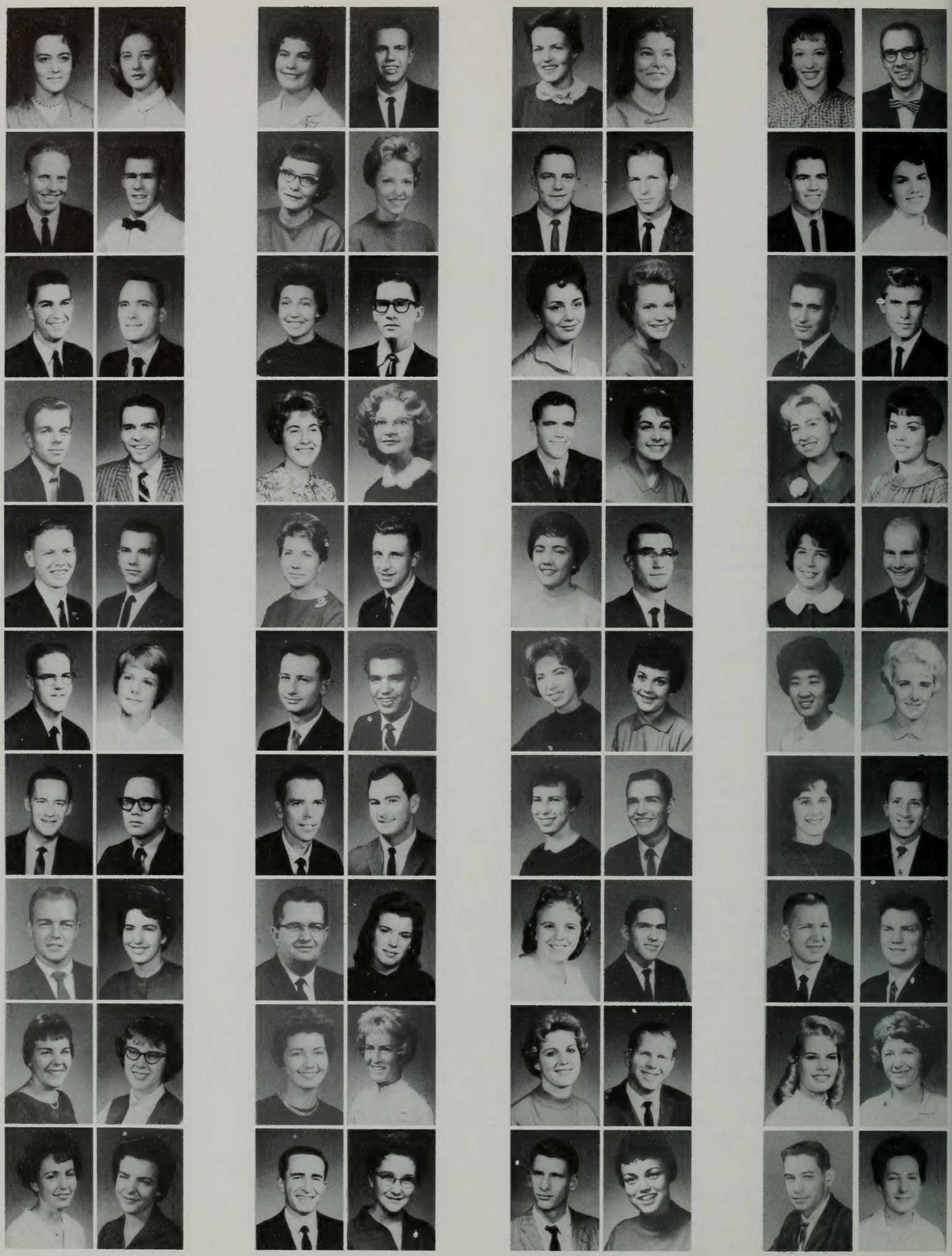

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Row 2: Billie Lambson, Robert La Pointe, Thomas Larsen, David Larsen, David Larson, Tanja Larson, Dee Larsen, Mary Lasson, Lynette Layton, Martha Larsen.

Row 3: Gwen Leavitt, Sally LeBaron, Barbara Lee, Janice Lee, Judith Ann Lee, Martin Lee, Mark Leftwich, Arden Leigh, Nancy Lill, Glenn Lewis.

Row 4: John Lewis, Karen Lewis, Ted Lewis, Sharon Liddle, Kenneth Lemmon, Anatalo Lester, Michael Lesueur, Gay Lewis, Cheryl Lillywhite, Barbara Lloyd.

Row 5: Ellen Long, Melvin Long, Joan Loomis Jack Losmann, Sherry Louder, Janis Loveless, Linda Loveless, Ruby Ludwig, Bonnie Lundquist, Dennis Lunt.

Row 6: Willa Lunt, James Luster, Karen Lyon, Jane Mabey, Alex MacArthur, Toni MacDonald, Marlow Mace, Douglas Mackay, Robert Mackay, Elsie MacFarland.

Row 7: Delaine Madden, Andy Madsen, Marvin Magleby, Irja Malila, Denise Malloy, Irene Mano, Marilynn Margetts, William Mairs, Sherry Markham, Pasquale Marotto.

Row 8: Dennis Marsh, Mary Martin, William Martin, Darlene Mata, Wes Matheson, Su Maurer, Ron Mau, Gerald Maughan, Janice Maughan, Doreen May.

Row 9: Merlene McGee, Harold McGuire, Rosa Lynn McMullin, Ede Menssen, Florence Merrick, Bonnie Miller, Leon C. Miller, Bonnie McCulloch, Nadine Miner, Linda Missimer.

Row 10: Roger McFarland, Alvin McGary, Pat McAferty, Dale Kent McArthur, Beverly McKnight, Marian McLain, Vicki A. McLaughlin, Glen McBride, Judy McNally, Mary McNeill.

Row 11: Lynnette McBride, John McCausland, Sharon D. McBride, Jean McCandless, Douglas McCue, Connie McDougal, Arthur A. McPherson, Kathy Medley, John J. Melendez, Robert B. Mendenhall.

Row 12: Judith I. Mercer, Kenneth W. Merrill, William Meseke, John J. Meyer, Margaret Mitchell, Claudia Miller, Gary Mills, Richard R. Miller, LaTreva Milton, LeRoy F. Minard.

Row 13: Ann Miner, Nolyn Mitchell, Ronald G. Mitchell, William Carl Mitchell, Gerri Mitton, W. Reid Mitton, Merlen Mix, James A. Mofhitz, Jon L. Monasmith, Ann Montgomery.

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Row 2: James A. Moss, Jr., Jim Mugweru, Joan Muir, Elizabeth Mulford, Alan K. Murphy, Lynne Murphy, Fred A. Myler, Nancy Nealley, John Neff, Harold Neighbors.

Row 3: Bonnie Nelson, David Nelson, David R. Nelson, Don Nelson, N. Nadene Nelson, Nodia Nelson, Peggy Nelson, Richard Nelson, Roger D. Nelson, Donald Nettles.

Row 4: David Newman, Coralee Nims, Janice Nix, Yoshie Noda, Anna Marie Nielson, Cecil Nielson, Bruce Norman, Gary B. Norton, Lois Nielson, Stephen F. Novak.

Row 5: Tuan Nguyen, Barbara Nisbet, Gary Nichols, Carolyn J. Noble, Pat Nielsen, Sharlene Noland, John D. Neilson, Dennis A. Norton, Kay Nielson, Mariet Nielson.

Row 6: Julie Nowell, Patricia Noyes, Annette Oaks, LuAnn Montgomery, Mark Oldroyd, Gedge Oliver, Brenda Olson, John Olson, Ilene Olson, Janis Olsen.

Row 7: Laura Opp, John Orton, Rosemary Ostler, JoAnn Ottosen, Jack Ouzounion, Catherine Owens, Dean Oyler, Bill Pace, Russell Pack, Bonnie Packer.

Row 8: Pam Packer, Sharon Paddock, Ann Page, Linda Palmer, Lunkee Pang, Allan Papworth, Jack Paradise, George Parkhurst, Mary Alice Parks, Judith Parry.

Row 9: Darrell Parsons, Kay Louise Paskett, Terry Pattee, Kent Patterson, Nancy Patterson, Faye Paulson, Craig Paxman, Evalyn Peace, Joann Pearson, Lois Peay.

Row 10: Leroy Pectol, Jordan Pederson, Glen Peery, Ramona Pena, Doyle Penfold, Deeanne Perry, Patricia Perry, De Loris Peters, Erlend Peterson, Naomi Petersen.

Row 11: Ralph Petersen, Carl Peterson, Diane Peterson, Donna Peterson, Orlen Peterson, Pat Peterson, Sharon Peterson, Linda Phillips, Ronald Pierce, Richard Pincock.

Row 12: Donna Platt, Wayne Pond, Carolyn Potter, Diane Powell, Robert Powell, Colleen Powelson, Anna Prins, Kathy Pritchett, Larry Pullen, Steven Pusey.

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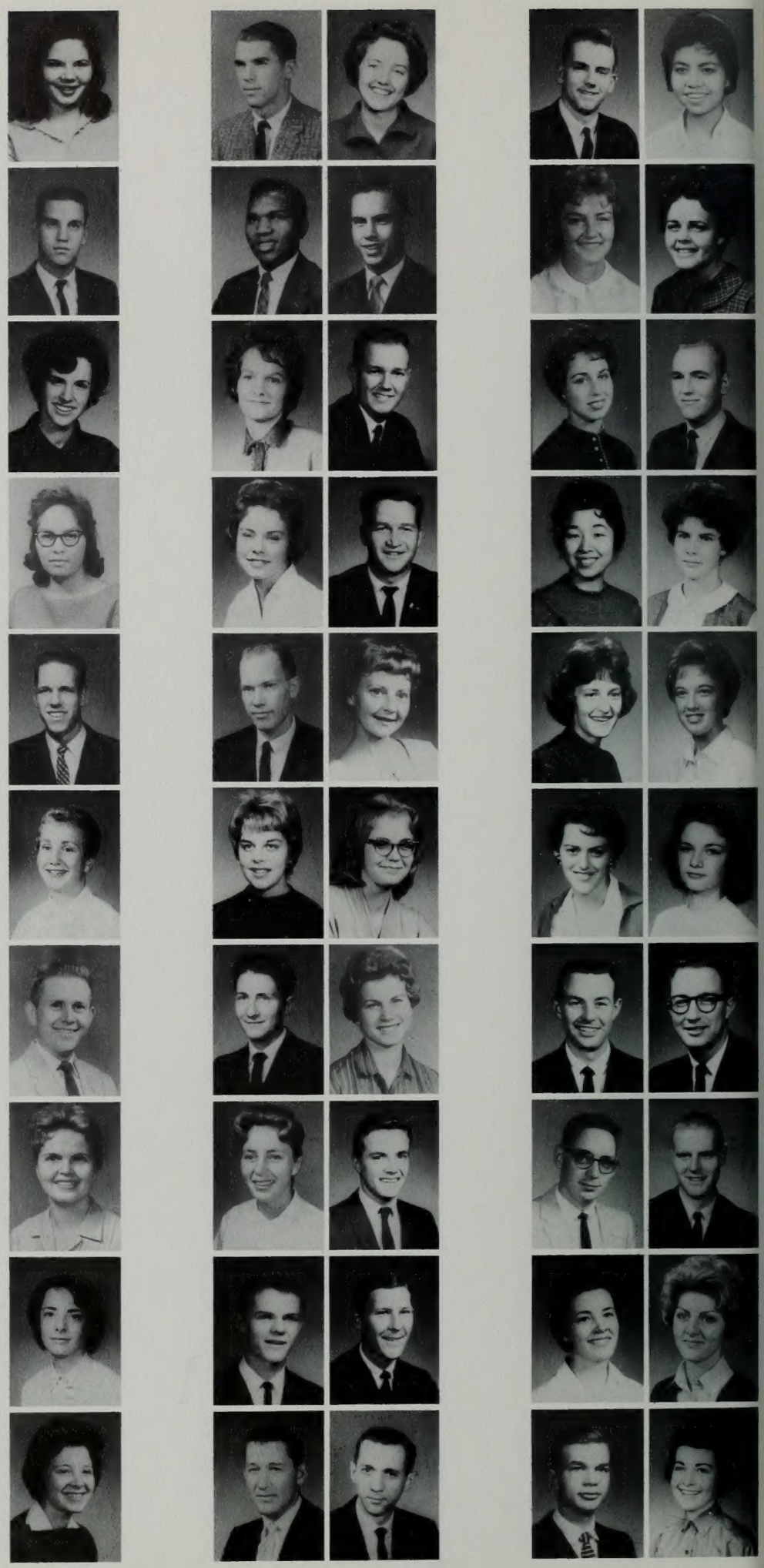

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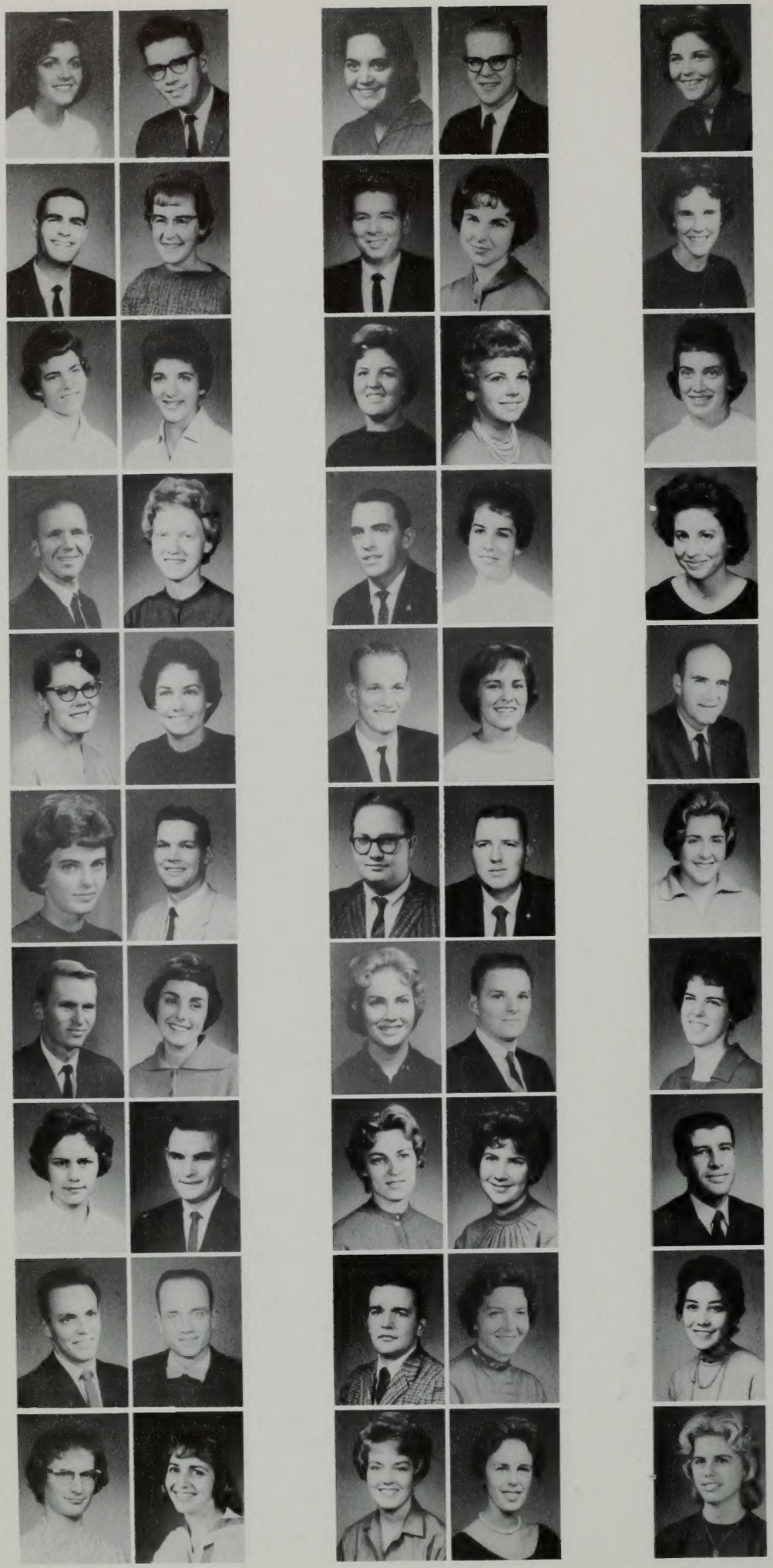

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Row 3: Brenda Reed, Coburn Richardson, Janice Rickert, Hans Ringger, Reese Risenmay, Gale Roach, Eldona Roberts, Diane Robertson, Richard Robertson, Donna Robinson.

Row 4: Lynn Robinson, Shawna Robison, Lani Robson, Judy Rogers, Carol Roland, Owen Roper, Ronald Roskelley, Barbara Ross, Donna Ross, Patty Routh.

Row 5: Patricia Rowe, Sherrel Rowe, Helen Rowley, Carol Runswich, Craig Rutledge, Kathy Sailors, Patricia Sainsbury, Fayek Salen, Maria Salinas, Margie Salisbury.

Row 6: Sandra Sandberg, Dianne Sargent, Jim Sarkady, Danno Sass, Ileen Sasser, Mary Ann Saxell, Ken Sayer, Linda Sayre, Dennis Schade, Joseph Schaefer.

Row 7: Larry Schlappi, Dorothy Schroedter, Elaine Schreder, Leslee Schubel, Manfred Schulzke, June Scott, Evelyn Searle, DeAnna Sedwick, Maryetta Searle, Shauna Seely.

Row 8: Beverly Seiter, Ida Sellers, Carolyn Settle, Linda Sewell, Rosalie Shaw, Robert Shedd, Gene Shelton, James Shepherd, Emmett Shippen, Ralph Showalter.

Row 9: Gary Shumway, Larry Shupe, Jean Siddoway, Eugene Sidwell, Allison Simms, Sandra Simpson, Bruce Sims, Patricia Sims, Gerald Six, Janice Slaughter.

Row 10: Gwen Silver, Charles Smith, Charlotte Smith, Darleen Smith, David Smith, Howard Smith, Irene Smith, Judith Smith, Ken Smith, Kirkham Smith.

Row 11: Larry Smith, Lynn Smith, Norman Smith, Richard Smith, Ronald Smith, Ronnie Smith, Shirley Smith, Sandra Snider, Will Smith, Bob Snow.

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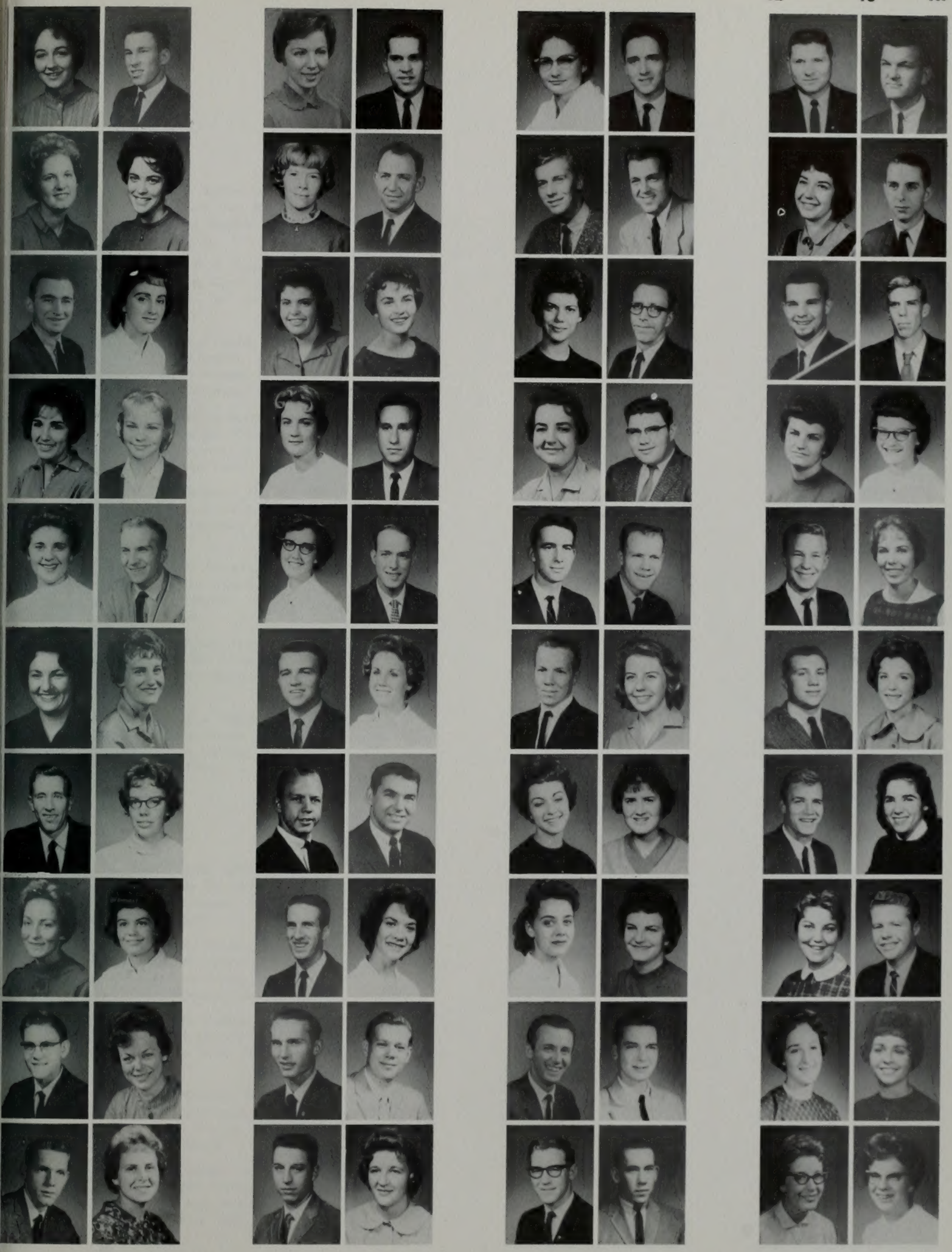

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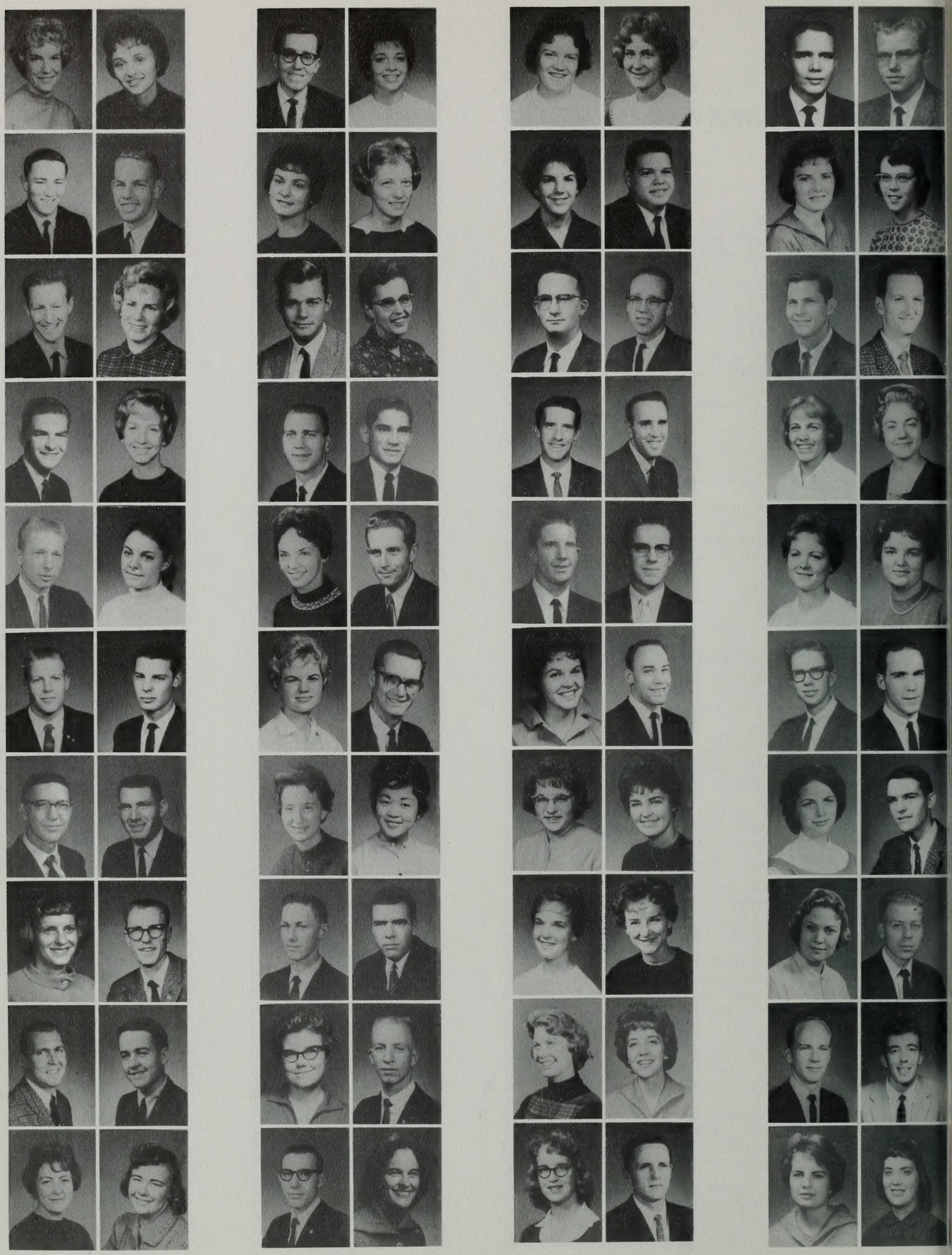

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Row 3: Richard Stone, Carol Stolp, Gosta Stride, Roger Stringham, Christine Strong, Virginia Strong, Carol Starr, Michael Stuver, Ann Summerhays, Kenneth Summers.

Row 4: Marjorie Sunda, Joyce Sutherland, Lona Swaim, Frederick Swensen, Clair Syndergaard, Howard Sagg, Ramona Tan, John Tanner, Robert Tanner, Barbara Taylor.

Row 5: Bonita Taylor, Deanna Taylor, Hal Taylor, Jack Taylor, Jerry Taylor, Roylene Taylor, Vicky Ann Taylor, Judith Teglassy, Patricia Teichert, Diane Tenney.

Row 6: Linda Terry, William Thacker, David Thomas, Edward Thomas, Jay Thomas, Mike Thomas, Sandra Thomas, Sharon Thomas, Karen Thornburgh, Joe Thornby.

Row 7: Gerald Thygerson, Sherry Thygerson, John Tibbits, Chris Tietjen, Alice Tengey, Tom Tingey, Pamela Tippetts, Jennie Todd, Richard Tolman, Judith Tomlinson.

Row 8: Mike Toomey, Elaine Toone, Ivan Toponce, Maria Toronto, Ann Marie Tostenson, Steve Treseder, Leonard Tourney, Roger Tracy, Donald Tuft, Maurine Tufts.

Row 9: Brent Turley, LaVerne Tyler, Scott Vance, Sharon Vance, Sharee Van Wagenen, Alvah Van Wagoner, Lynn Varner, Veniece Vent, Don Vincent, Lea Waddell.

Row 10: Rex Wadham, Jerald Wadley, Kathryn Wadley, David Wadsworth, Barbara Wagner, Brent Wagstaff, Wendell Waite, Sandra Waldrop, Ardith Walker, Arnold Walker.

Row 11: Gary Walker, John Walker, Karen Walker, Marla Walker, Edyth Walton, Ronald Wolsey, Eugene Ward, Lea Ward, Terrance Ward, Joan Warner.

Row 12: Carolyn Warren, Douglas Warren, Sharon Warren, Judith Weightman, Judy Wells, Calvin West, Glenn Weston, Lowell West, Val Weenig, Sharon Weight.

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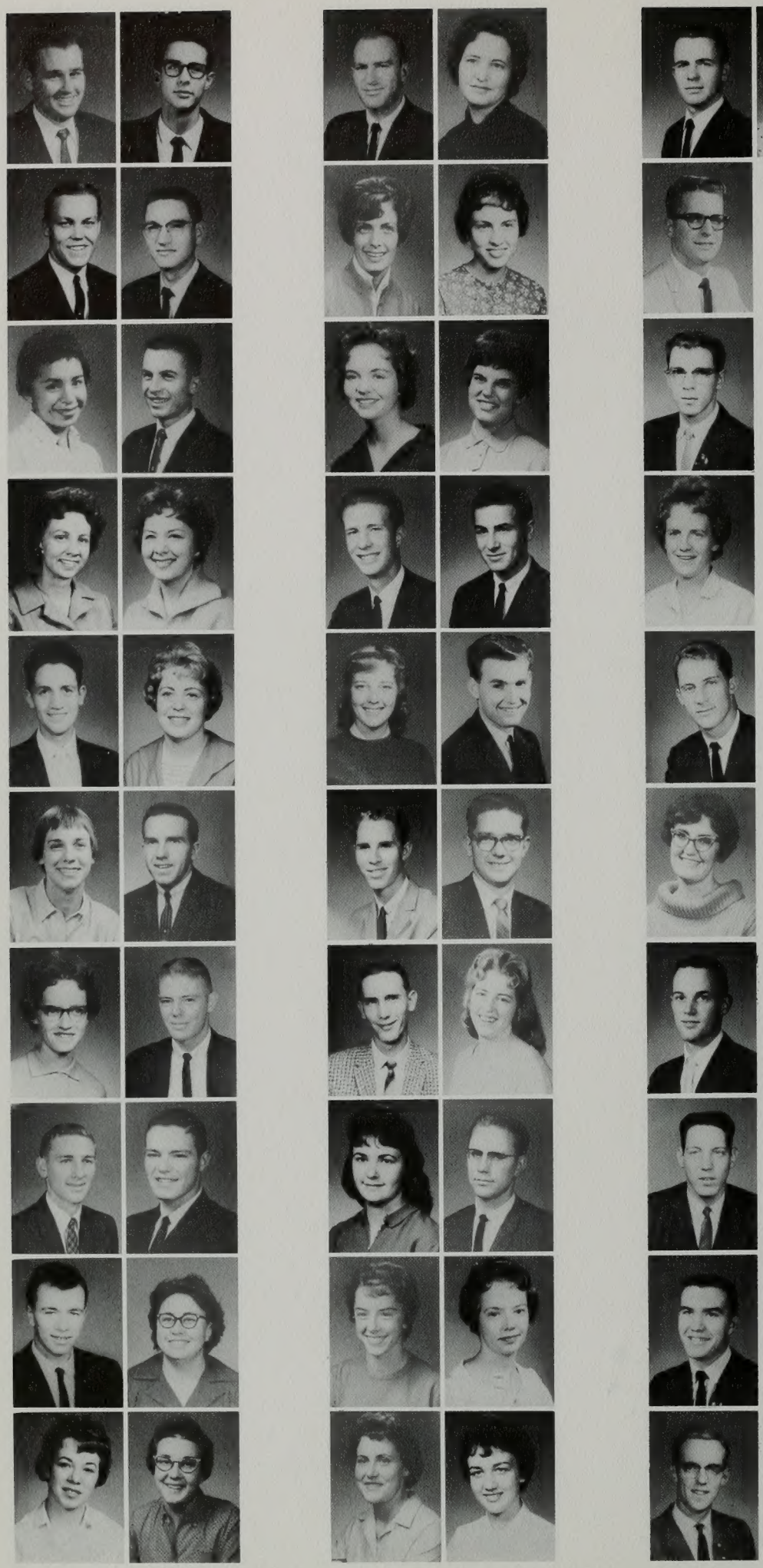

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Row 3: Gordon White, Pat Zinn, Judith White, Stan Williams, Judy Willis, Dave Wilson, Delbert Wilson, Jacqueline Wilson, Kendra Wincott, Mary Ann Winnett.

Row 4: Sheila Winston, Barbara Wiseman, Shirley Wiseman, Barry Wishart, Ronald Wolsey, Benjamin Wood, Jacqualine Wood, Orion Wood, Carolyn Woodruff, Lora Woods.

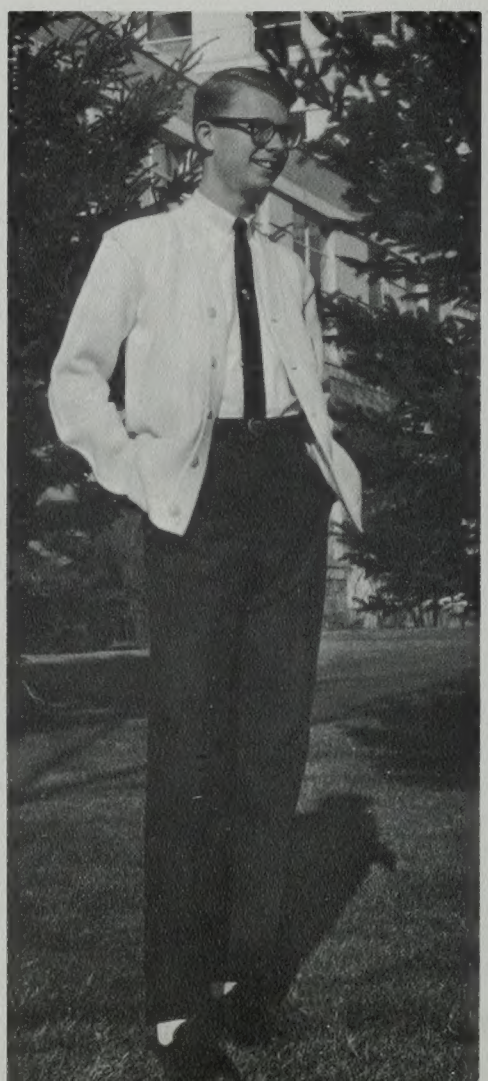
Row 5: LaMont Woods, Donald Wooley, Bruce Woolstenhulme, Shauna Workman, Bill Wright, Earlene Wright, James Wright, Kirk Wright, Owen Wright, Robert Young.

Row 6: Sharon Young.

FRESHMEN

The freshmen and seniors staged a big class party in the east gymnasium of the fieldhouse which was enjoyed by all who attended. The decorations indicated a circus atmosphere.

Far left: Jeanine Funk acted as secretary of the Freshman class. She is from San Gabriel, California. **Left:** David Hoops from Oakland, California was Freshman class president.



Row 1: Eileen Abel, Ralph Abercrombie, Mike Adair, Robin Adair, David Adams, Dixie Adams, Jolene Adams, Linda Adams, Lonny Adams, Mignon Adams.

Row 2: Roger Adams, Sarann Adams, Sharon Adams, Vicki Adams, David Adamson, Janet Adamson, Mike Ahlstrom, Margery Aimond, John Aird, Wayne Allgaier.

Row 3: Winston Allred, Dorothy Allred, Chuck Allen, David Allen, Don Allen, Bonita Allen, Katherine Allen, Jessie Allphin, Judy Allred, Denise Alley.

Row 4: Annalue Allred, Sandra Allen, McKay Allred, Diane Allen, Margo Allen, Don Alldredge, LaRae Albiston, Marva Alcorn, Max Alder, Merna Alder.

Row 5: Barbara Alexander, Judy Alsop, John Alstrom, Patricia Altman, Susan Anderberg, Linda Andrus, Newt Andrus, Carolyn Andersen, Jerald Andersen, Vertis Andersen.

Row 6: Ardith Anderson, Bonnie Anderson, Brenda Anderson, Cherie Anderson, Diane Anderson, Jackie Anderson, Jane Ellen Anderson, Jerry Anderson, John Anderson, LaDel Anderson.

Row 7: Leon Anderson, Linda Lou Anderson, Lona Anderson, Louis Anderson, Dean Anderson, Marva Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Rodger Anderson, James Antrobus.

Row 8: Jorge Archila, Marla Arends, Brent Armstrong, Annette Atkinson, Rockne Arnett, Ronald Arnett, Elizabeth Arnold, Donald Asay, Merrily Austin, Rick Ashmore.

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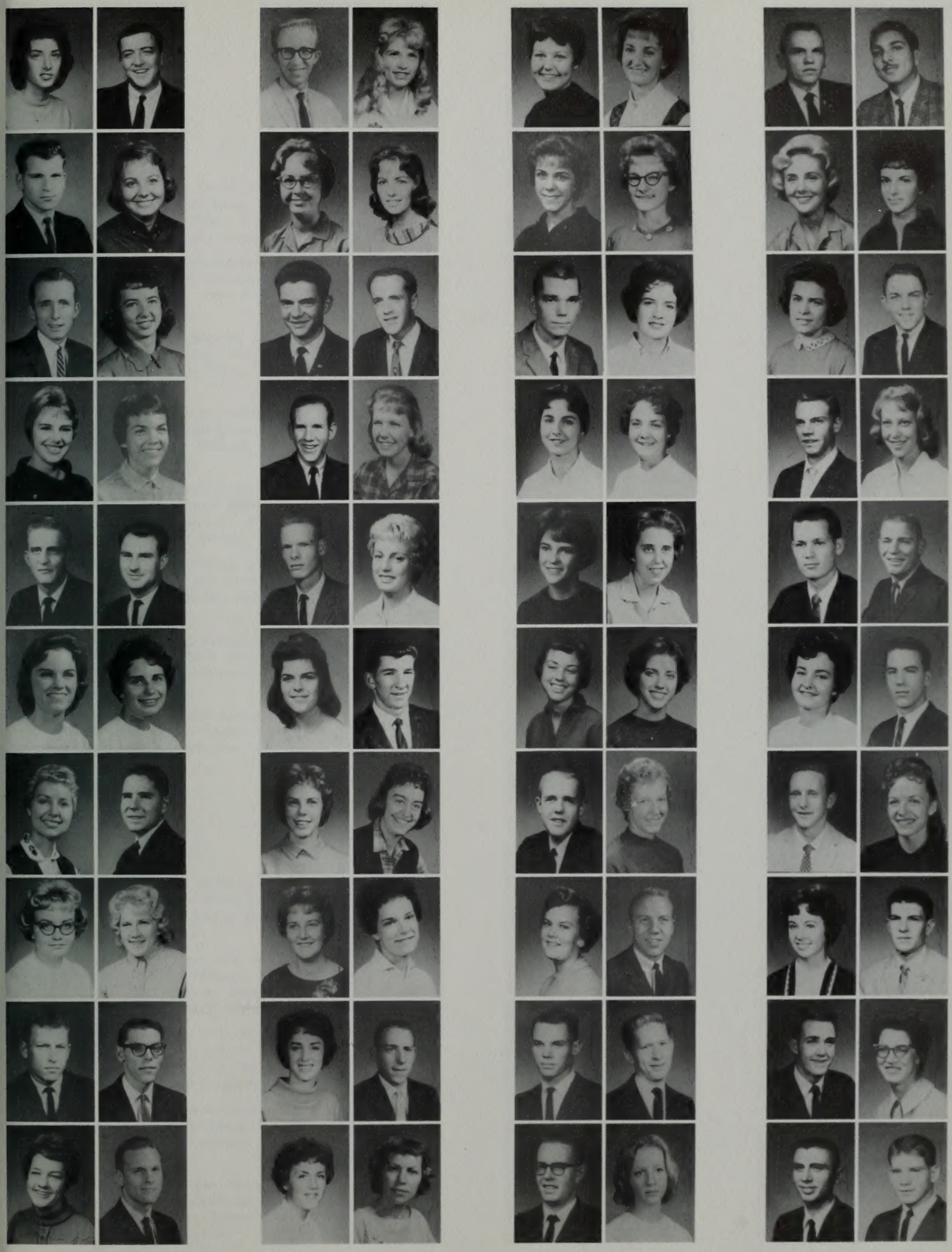

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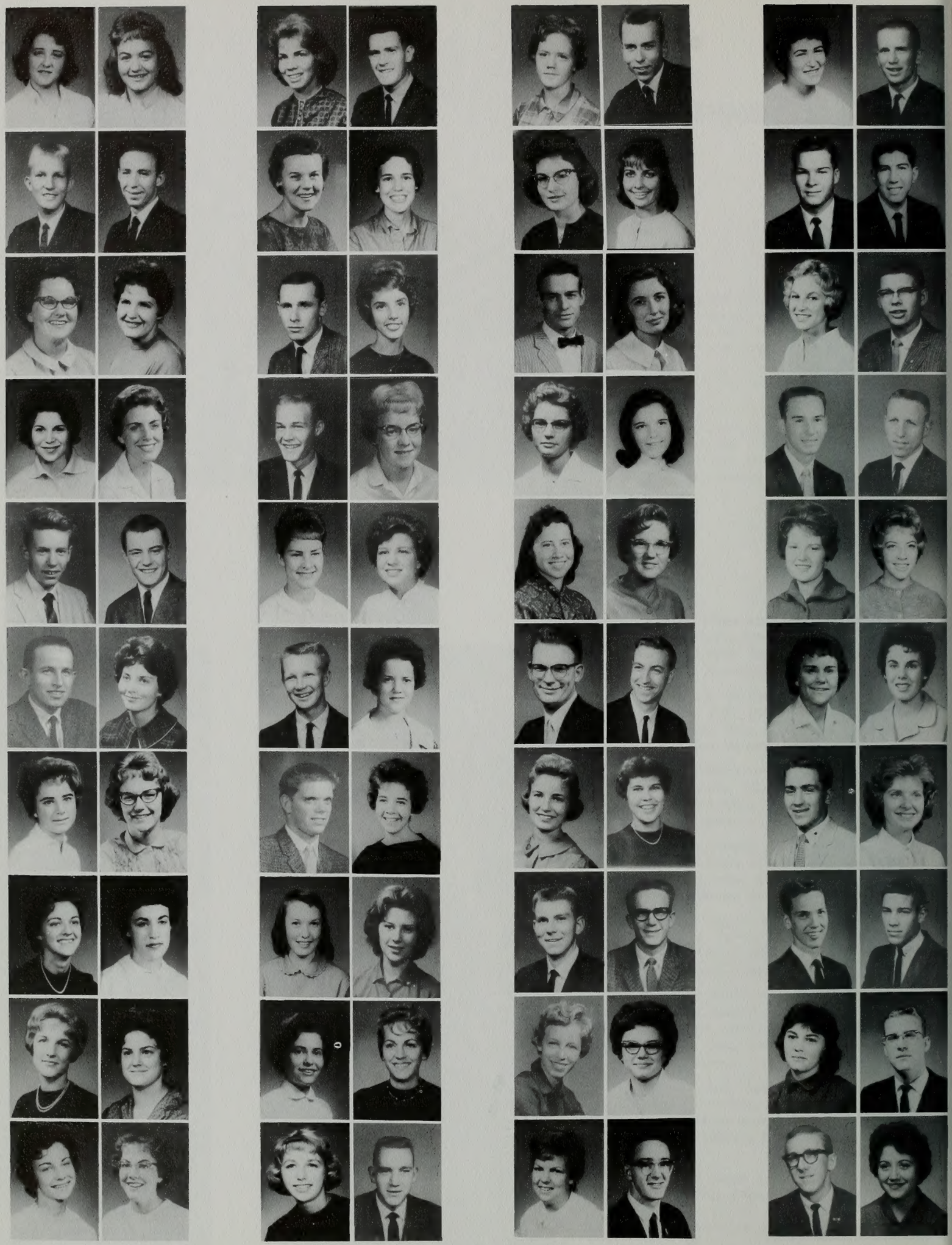

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Row 2: Ginger Averett, Douglas Avery, Carolyn Ayres, Linda Babb, Robert Babcock, Shonnee Babcock, Elaine Bacon, Vicki Badham, Carolyn Baehm, Lynette Bagley.

Row 3: Sue Bagley, Nancy Bagwell, Dennis Bahen, Lee Bahr, Barbara Bailey, Carroll Bailey, Glade Bailey, JanNiece Bailey, Loleta Bailey, Nanette Bailey.

Row 4: Peter Bailey, Margaret Baird, Ann Baker, Katherine Baker, Kathleen Baker, Anna Baldwin, Dorothy Baldwin, Elizabeth Baldwin, Maureen Bale, Orson Ball.

Row 5: Kathleen Baller, Lynda Balls, Bruce Bangerter, Brenda Banks, Jeanne Banks, Edmund Barker, Jeanne Barnard, Kathryn Barnes, Kathryn Barnes, Scott Barney.

Row 6: Sue Ann Barney, Thelese Barnich, Carol Bartlett, Carol Barrett, Jan Barrett, Lin Barrows, Don Barton, Joan Barton, Noel Barton, Nova Barton.

Row 7: Glen Bascom, Enid Bassett, Reese Bastion, Karen Bateman, Dona Battistone, Blaine Bauer, Gary Baugh, Tonya Baum, Cline Baxter, Jack Baxter.

Row 8: Dwayne Bayles, Keith Barrowman, Bart Bean, Betty Jo Beatty, Barbara Beck, Mary Beck, Dennis Beckstrand, Aran Beebe, Sibyl Beecher.

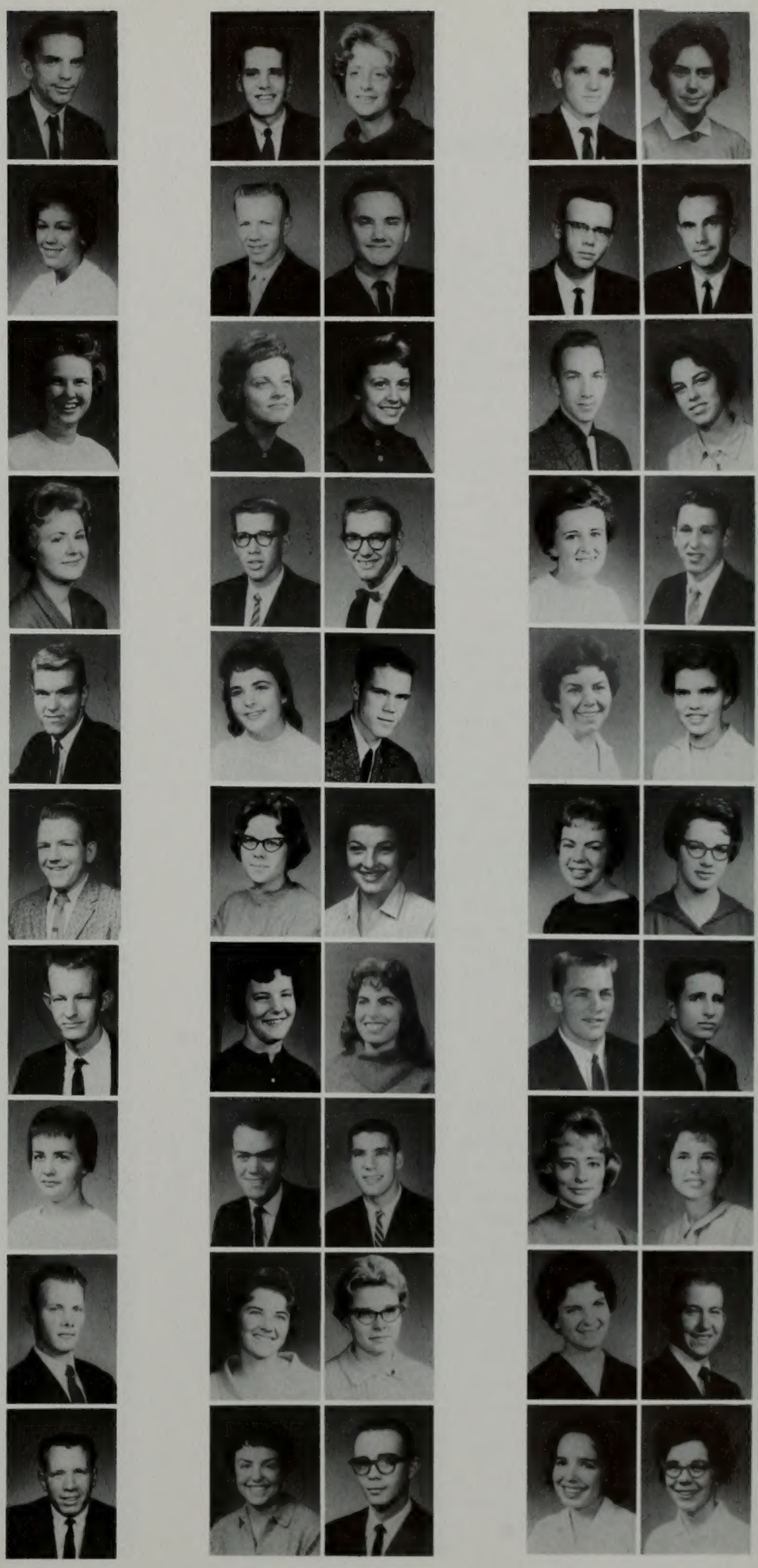
Row 9: Lynn Behunin, Carol Beidelman, Darlene Belka, Patricia Belliston, David Belnap, Gerald Belnap, Jim Bennett, Marilyn Bennett, Sheldon Bennett, Leon Benson.

Row 10: Scott Benson, Warren Berg, Shirley Berg, Robert Berger, Anne Bergeson, Karla Berrett, Marilyn Bertonceli, Sidney Beveridge, Launa Biberston, Kay Bickmore.

Row 11: Georgia Biddulph, John Bierman, Judy Bierman, Ralph Bierman, Wilford Biggs, Patricia Billings, Margie Billingsley, Dan Bingham, Deana Bingham, Emmett Bingham.

Row 12: Gordon Bingham, Ray Bingham, John Binkerd, Sharon Birrell, Judy Bishop, Steve Black, Susan Black, Eileen Blacker, LaRae Blacker.

Row 13: Nancy Blackledge, Ken Blackmore, Sharon Blackmun, Donald Blackwelder, Carla Blake, Sylvia Blake, Jim Blan, Carolyn Blatter, John Blaylock, Sharon Blaylock.



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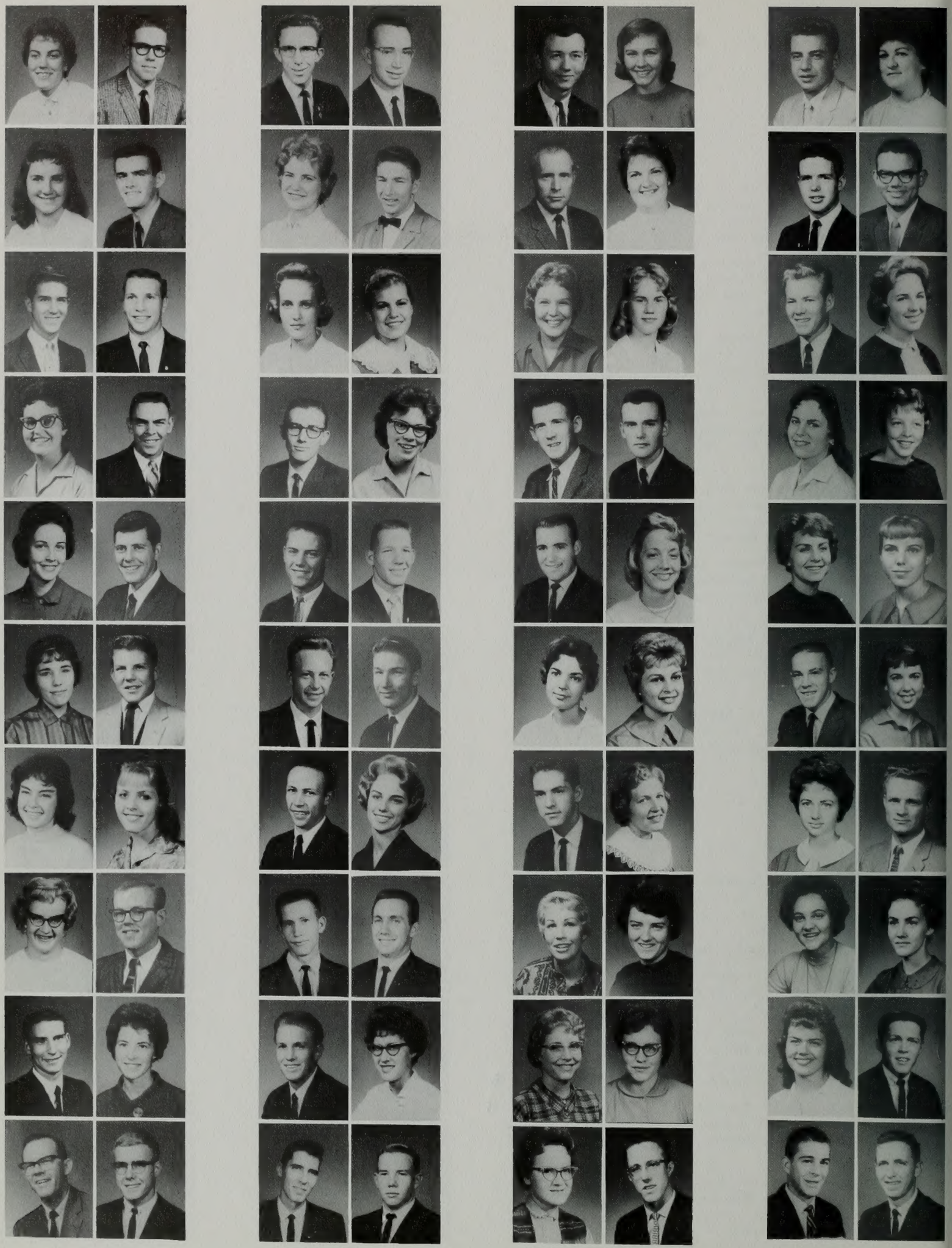

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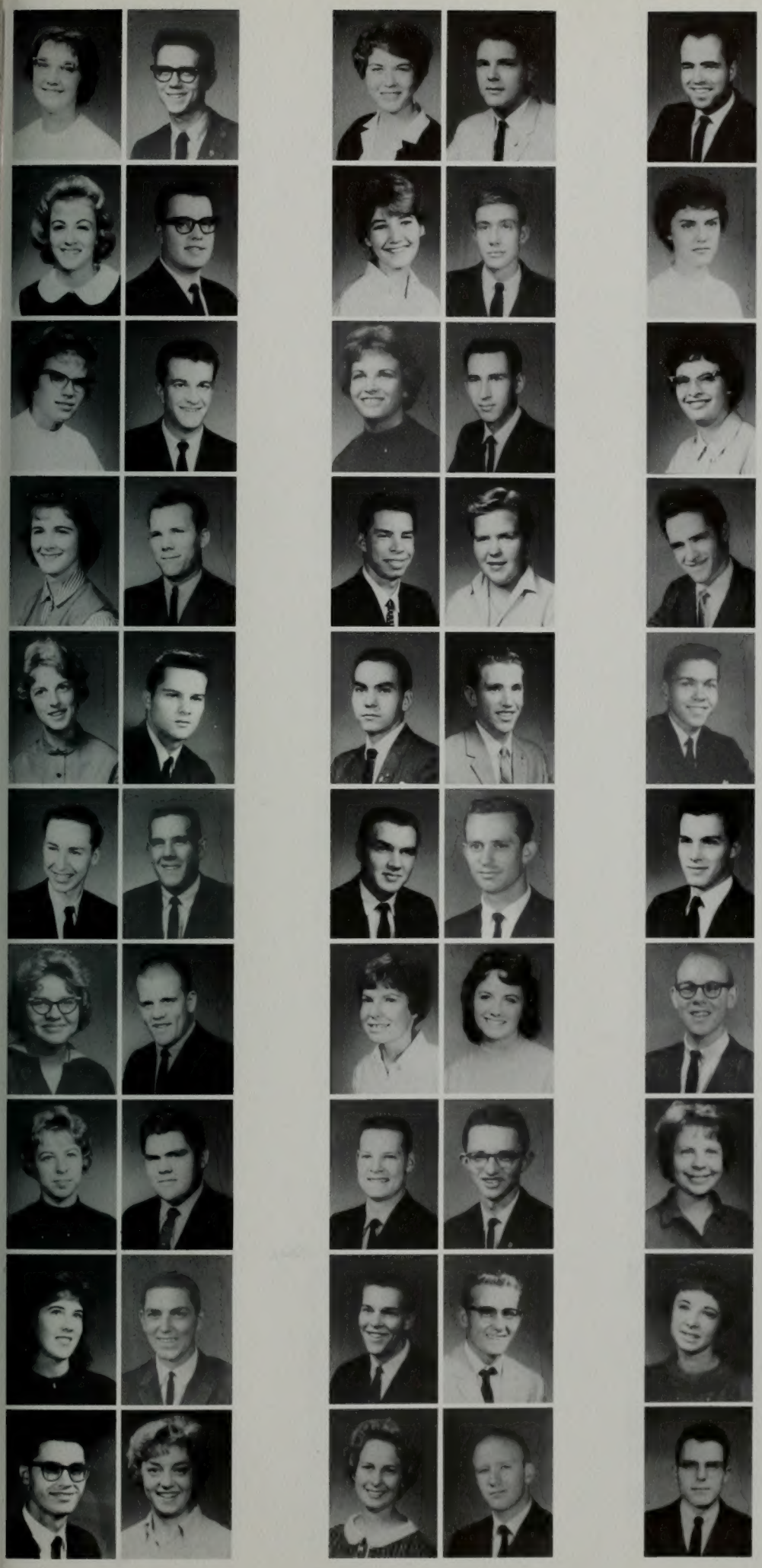

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Row 4: Fred Boyd, Glen Boyle, Kathy Boyd, Joyce Boyer, LeGrande Boyer, Glen Boyle, Jeaneen Boyle, Byron Bracken, Janice Bradford, Kent Bradford.

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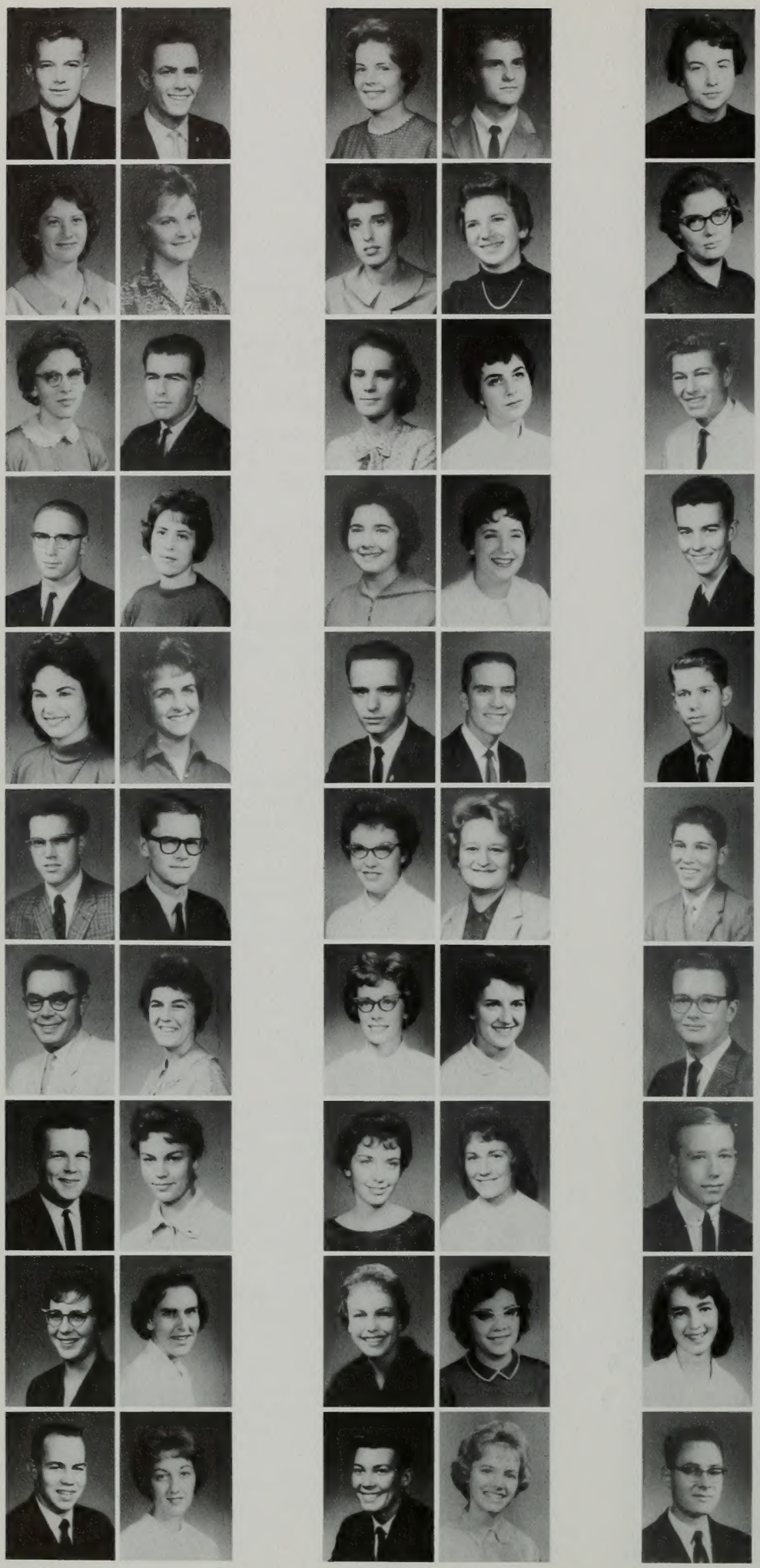

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Row 5: Mary Craner, Linda Crow, Thomas Crowther, Cap Cresap, Briant Cummens, Samuel Curtis, Don Crockett, Perry Cunningham, Kathryn Croft, Dennis Crossley.

Row 6: Jean Curtis, Sandra Curtis, Shirley Cutler, Stanley Cutler, Janet Cutrer, Anna Vee Daines, Kathy Daines, Karen Dalby, Bernell Dalley, Lauren Dalzen.

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Row 8: Diane Davis, Dianne Davis, Jerome Davis, Judith Davis, Karen Davis, Linda Davis, Lynda Davis, Marilyn Davis, Sandra Davis, Dennis Davidson.

Row 9: Rebecca Day, Irene Dean, Andy Decker, Dena Jo DeHaan, Norman Dejong, Kay Delaney, Susan Demattea, Cordell Denna, DeLoy Dennis, Mary Dennis.

Row 10: Sharon Dennis, Jeanne Denny, Georgia Denos, Clarence DePriest, John Deschamps, Carolyn Despain, David DeTemple, John deVries, Lucille Deyoung, Ann Dibble.

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Row 12: Nancy Dolle, John Dougall, James Douglas, John Douglas, Kerry Doyle, Orval Draney, Ila Dye, Dianne Dredge, Mavie Dye, Anne Duckworth.

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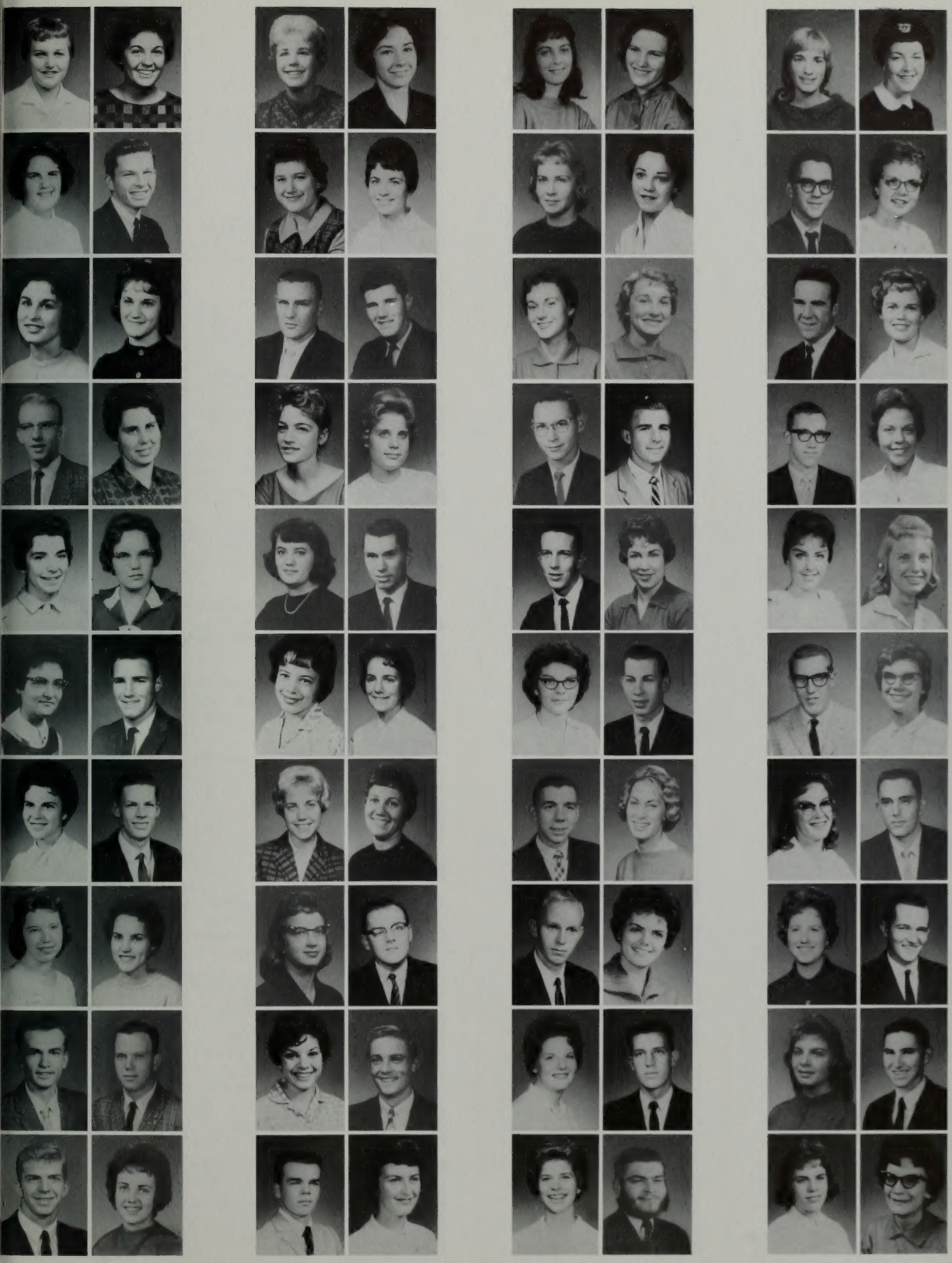

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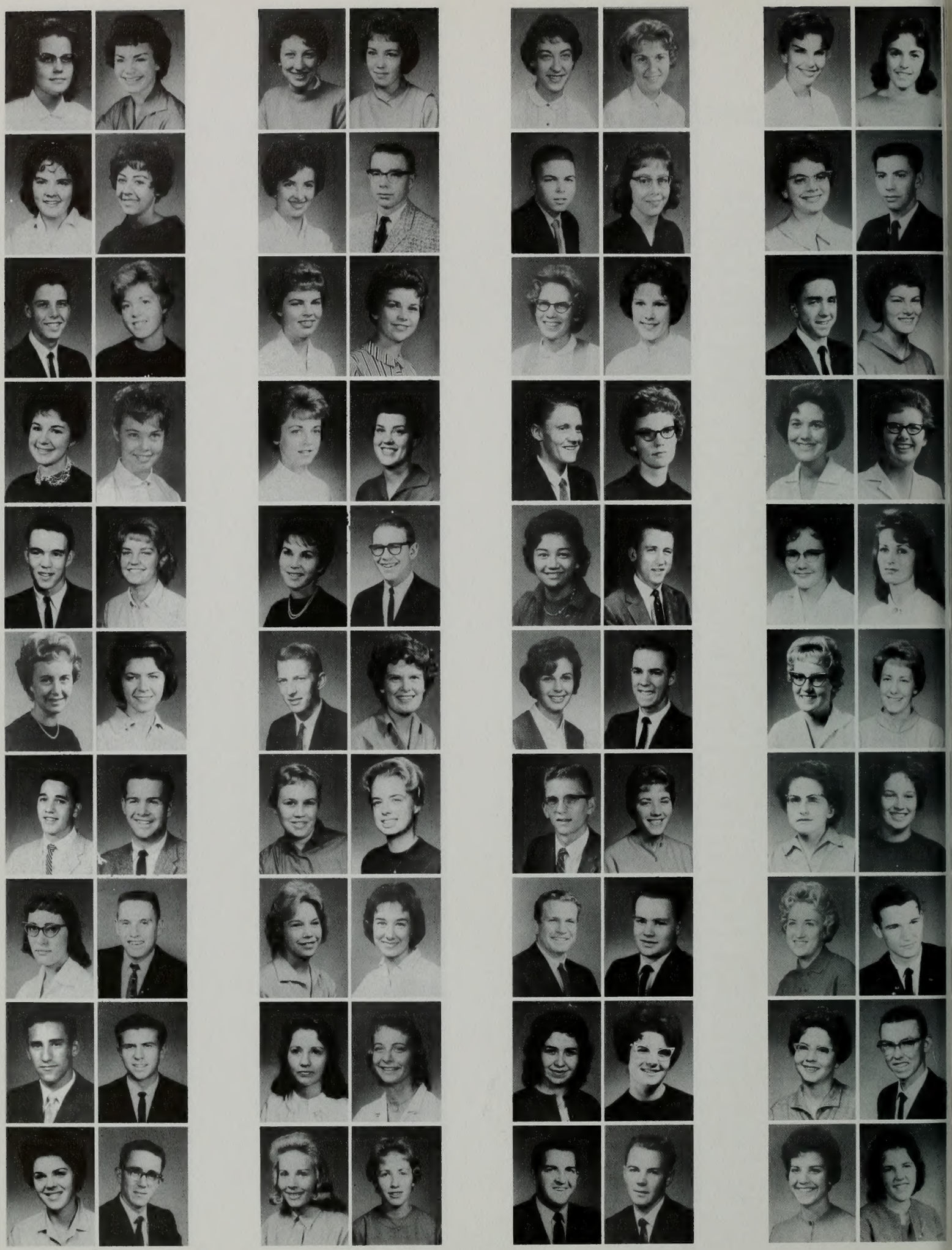

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Row 6: Susan Field, Elaine Fietkau, Marcia Fife, Sharon Fife, Tom Fife, Bob Fitch, Deone Flake, Victor Finell, Ann Finlayson, Lester Flake.

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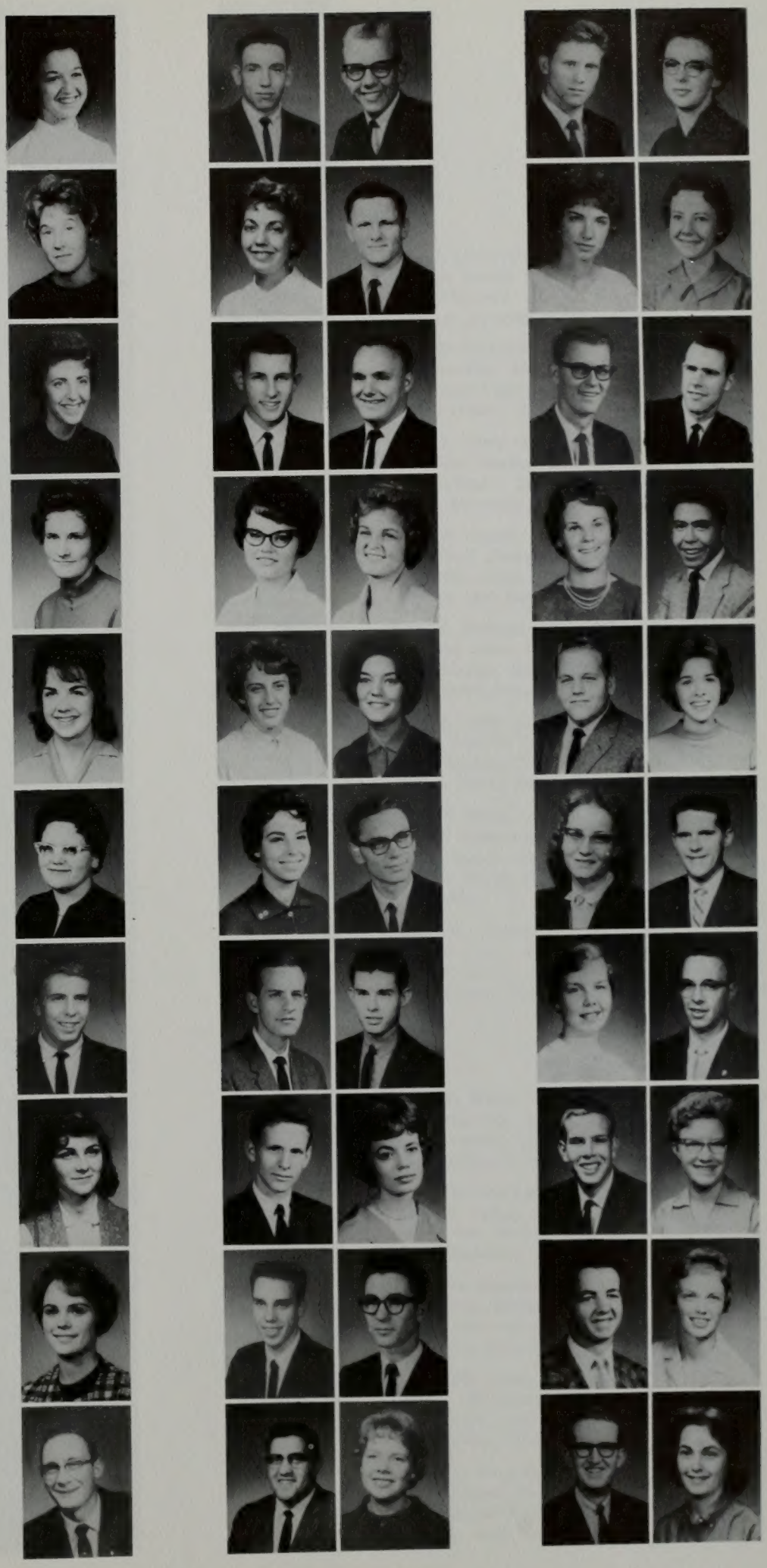

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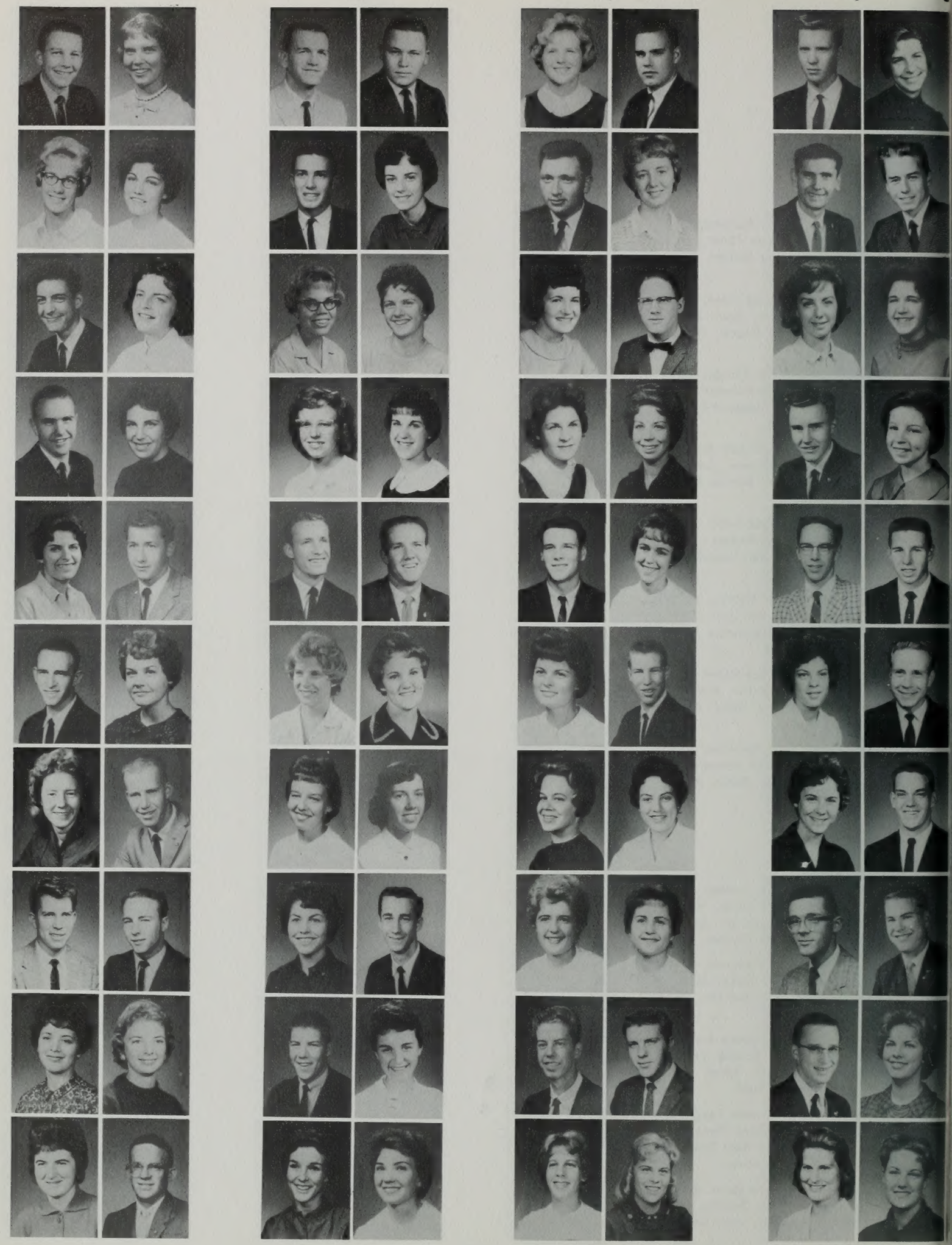

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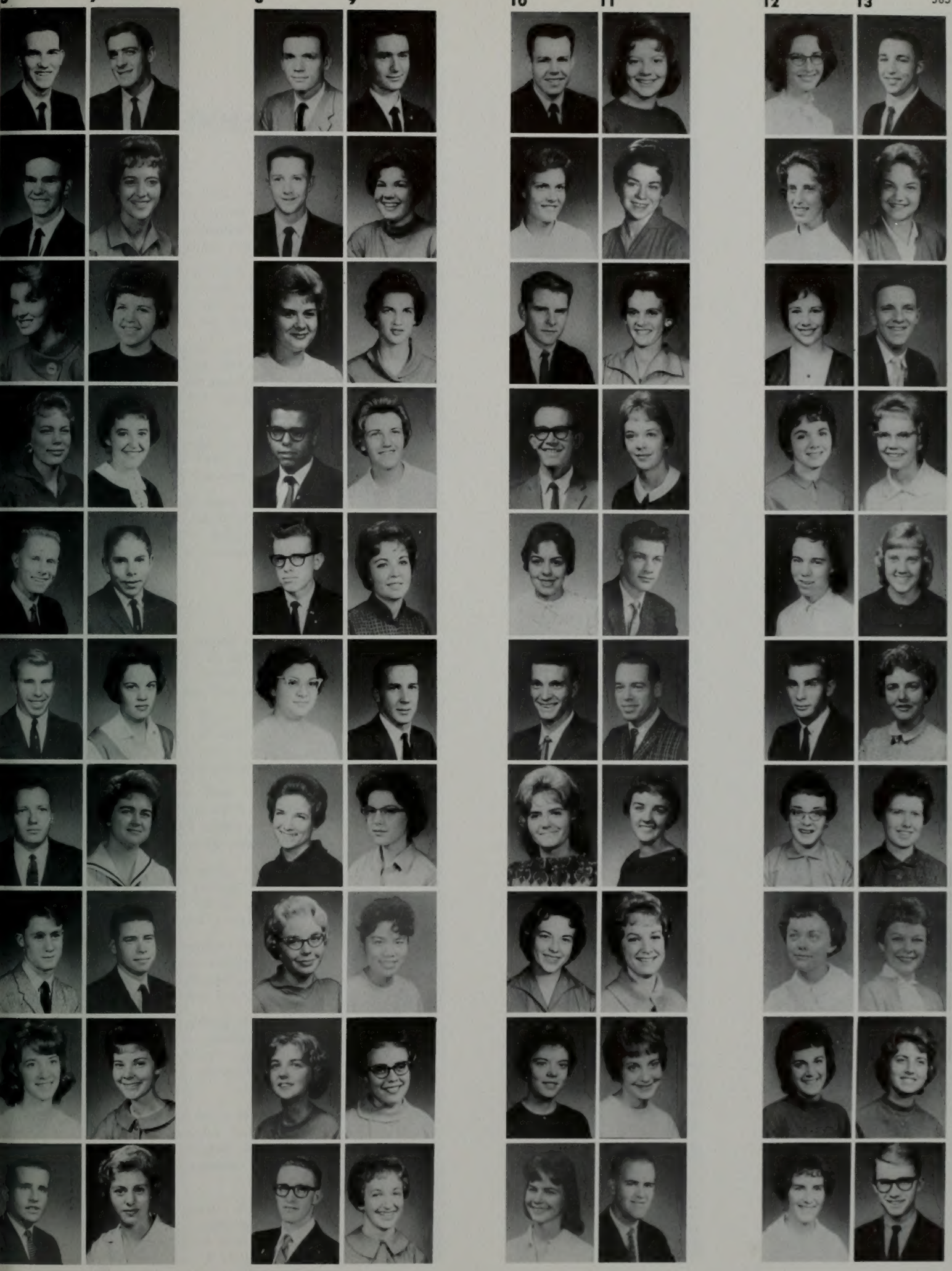

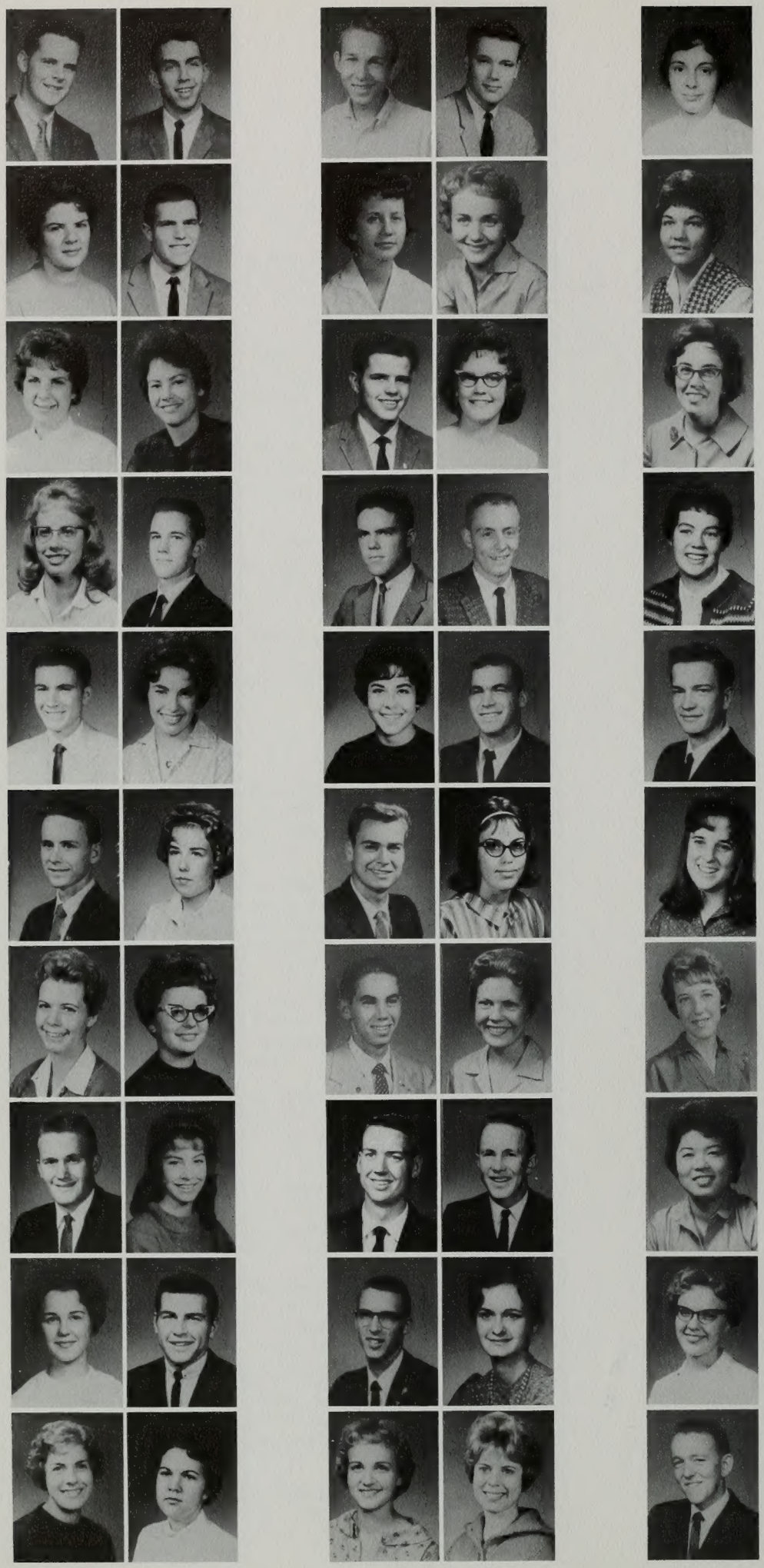

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Row 3: Kay Huffaker, Barbara Hughes, Preston Hughes, Robert Hughes, Patsy Hullinger, Ken Hultman, Kenneth Humbert, Tim Humphrey, Ronald Humphries, Betty Hunsaker.

Row 4: Jan Hunskaer, Letty Hunsaker, Barbara Hunt, James Hunt, Ralph Hunt, Susan Hunt, Heather Hunter, Jon Hunter, Linda Huntzinger, Jannae Hurlbet.

Row 5: Joyce Hurst, Judith Hutchings, Marianne Hutchings, Cherrill Hyatt, Dee Hyde, Holly Hyden, Jean Ingalls, Carolyn Inouye, Karen Isaacson, Mark Isaacson.

Row 6: Bonnie Jackson, Lynda Iverson, Ed Ivey, George Ivory, Judith Jack, Maryland Jacklin, Diana Jackman, Ann Jackson, Ann Jackson, Joel Janetski.

Row 7: Jocile Ison, Robert Jackson, Janet Jacob, Sherrill Jacob Jana Jacobs, Gardner Jacobsen, Gerald Jacobson, Floyd James, Raymond James, Bill Jackson.

Row 8: Betty Jaroch, Charles Jarvis, Dixie Jarvis, Allen Jensen, Douglas Jensen, James Jensen, James R. Jensen, Joyce Jenkins, Karen Jensen, Karen Marie Jensen.

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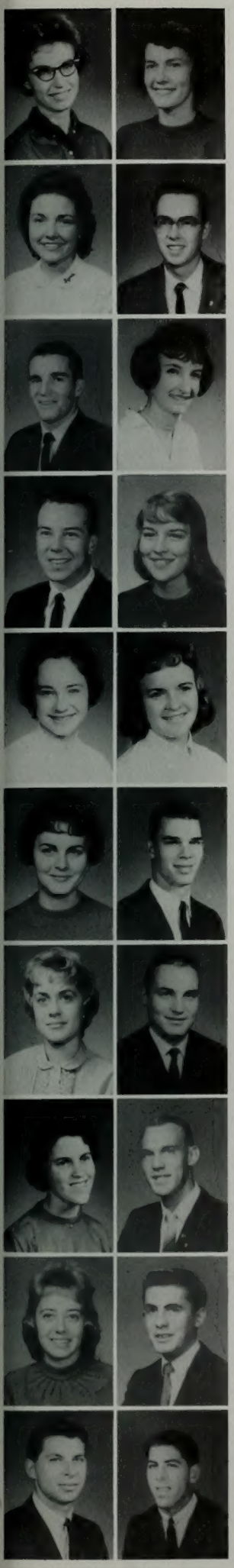

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Row 4: Reba Keel, Robert Keeler, Larry Keller, Myrna Keller, Patricia Keller, Ronald Kelley, Dennis Kellogg, Brian Kelly, Jolynn Kelly Larry Kelly.

Row 5: James Kendall, Lynn Kennard, Joe Kennelly, Kenneth Kyle, Christine Kent, Carolyn Kerby, Melvin Kessinger, Chuck Kewish, Carolyn Keysor, Sally Keyworth.

Row 6: Ali Khadjenassiri, Lunn Killpack, Karen Edwards, Gretchen Kirsch, Leslie Kimzey, Bob King, Pat Knaus, Renee King, Sara King, Jean Kirby.

Row 7: Deanna Kirk, James Kirkham, Connie Kirkman, Patricia Kimball, Nancy Kissel, Ken Knapp, David King, LaVelle Knight, Paul Knoblauch, George Knop.

Row 8: James Knopf, Patricia Knowlton, Karen Knudsen, Ronald Knudsen, York Knudsen, Judy Knudson, Phyllis Knudson, Bill Knutson, Peggy Kofford, Gary Komm.

Row 9: Kaisa Korpela, Geraldine Krebs, Jeffrey Kummenacher, Janet Kuder, MaRhae Kuno, Pat Kunz, Fred Kupferer, Noah Kuria, Leonard Lacy, Bayant Lake.

Row 10: Renee Lake, Jerry Lamb, Keith Lamb, Carolann Lambert, Patricia Lane, Carlton Lane, Stephen Laney, John Lant, Carolyne Larson, Doug Larsen.

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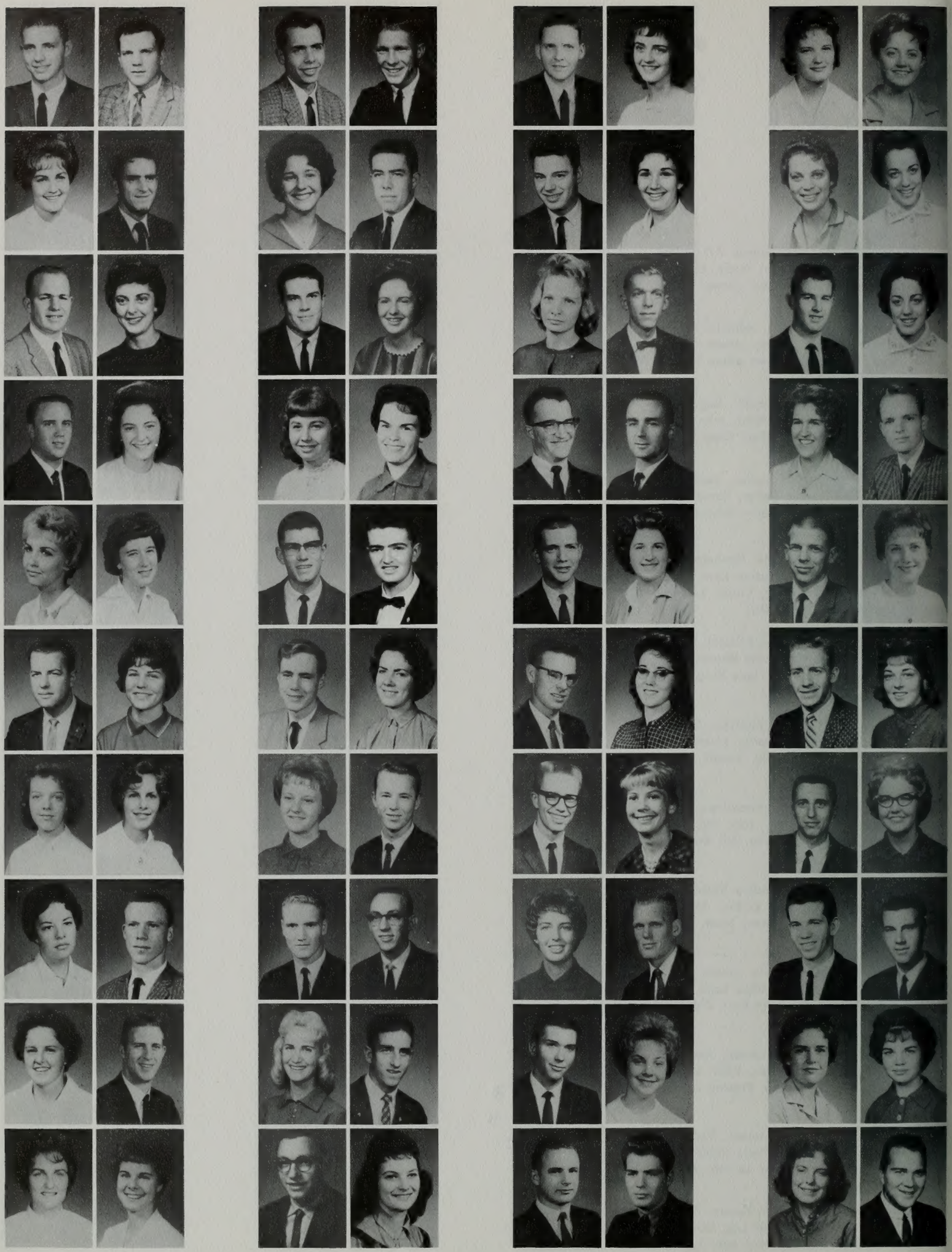

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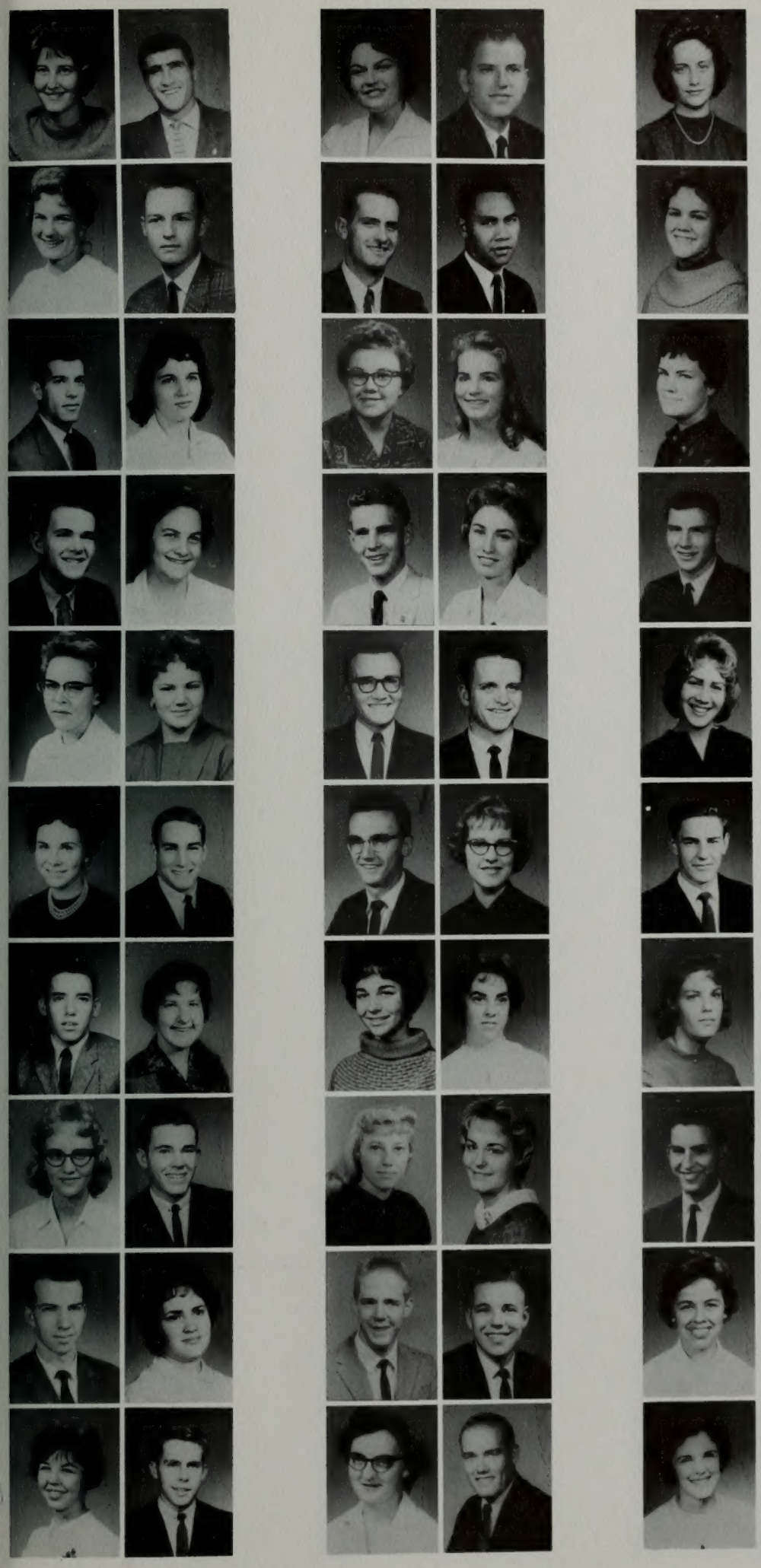

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Row 5: Kirk Lovenbury, Dave Lovett, Diane Low, Dan Lowe, Paul Ludwig, Gary Lueck, Ray Luce, Vicki Luekenga, Clyde Luke, Russell Lunceford.

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Row 7: Anna Rae Lynn, Cheryll Lynn, Leonard Lynn, Nancy Lyon, Harry Lyons, Howard Lysager, Gerald Maass, James MacDonald, Jo Ellen Mack, Donalee Mackay.

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Row 10: Samir Manneh, Jay Manwaring, Earleen Marble, Jane March, Ramona Marchant, Robert Maready, Marietta Marquardt, Dale Marquis, Mary Marsh, James Marshall.

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Row 13: Gayle Maze, Robbie McAdams, Alma Don McArthur, Scott McAllister, Bonnie McAllister, Leon McBride, Sharon Lynn McCann, Sheldon McClellan, Sharlene McClellan, Joyce McClellan.

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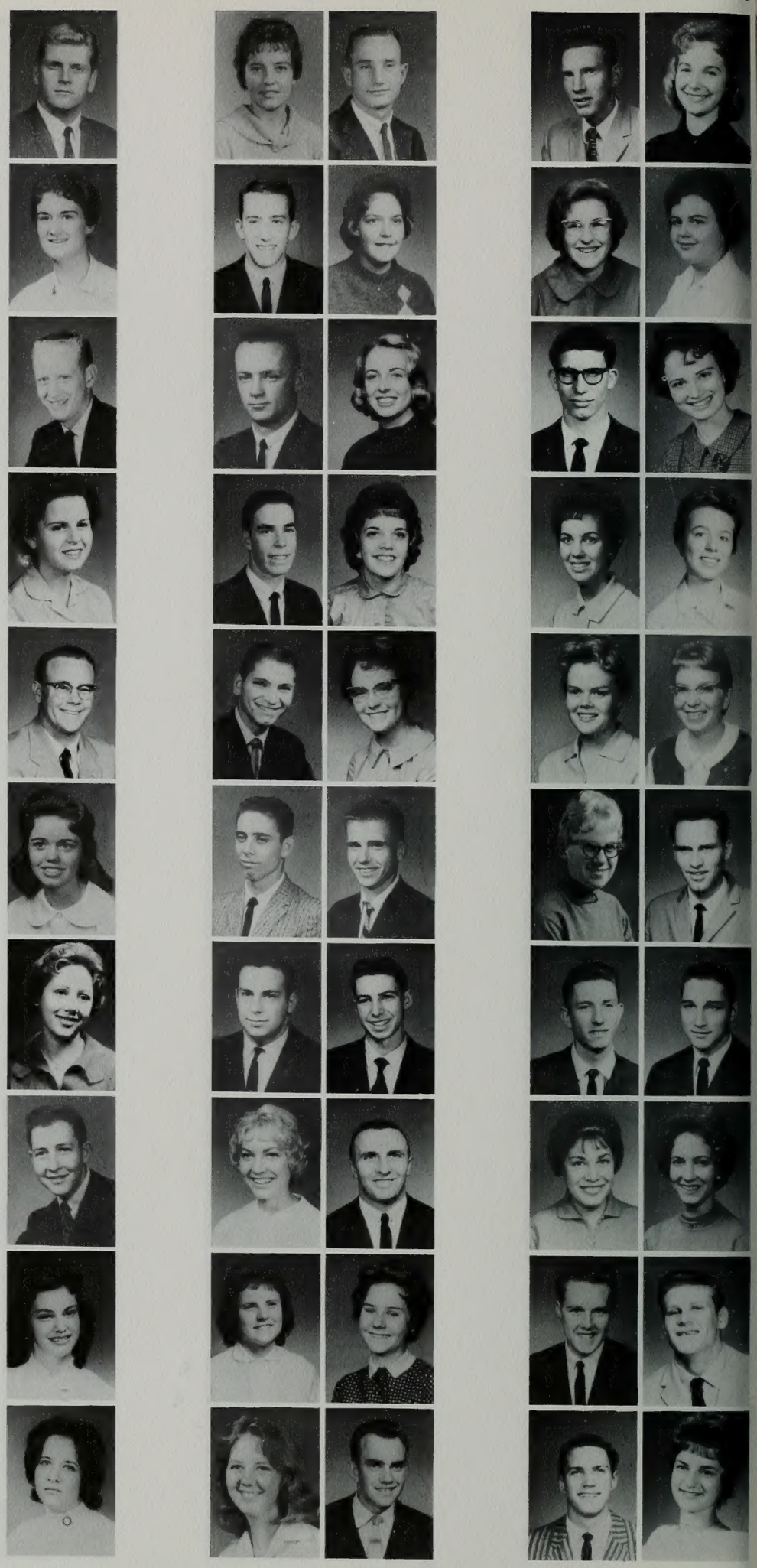

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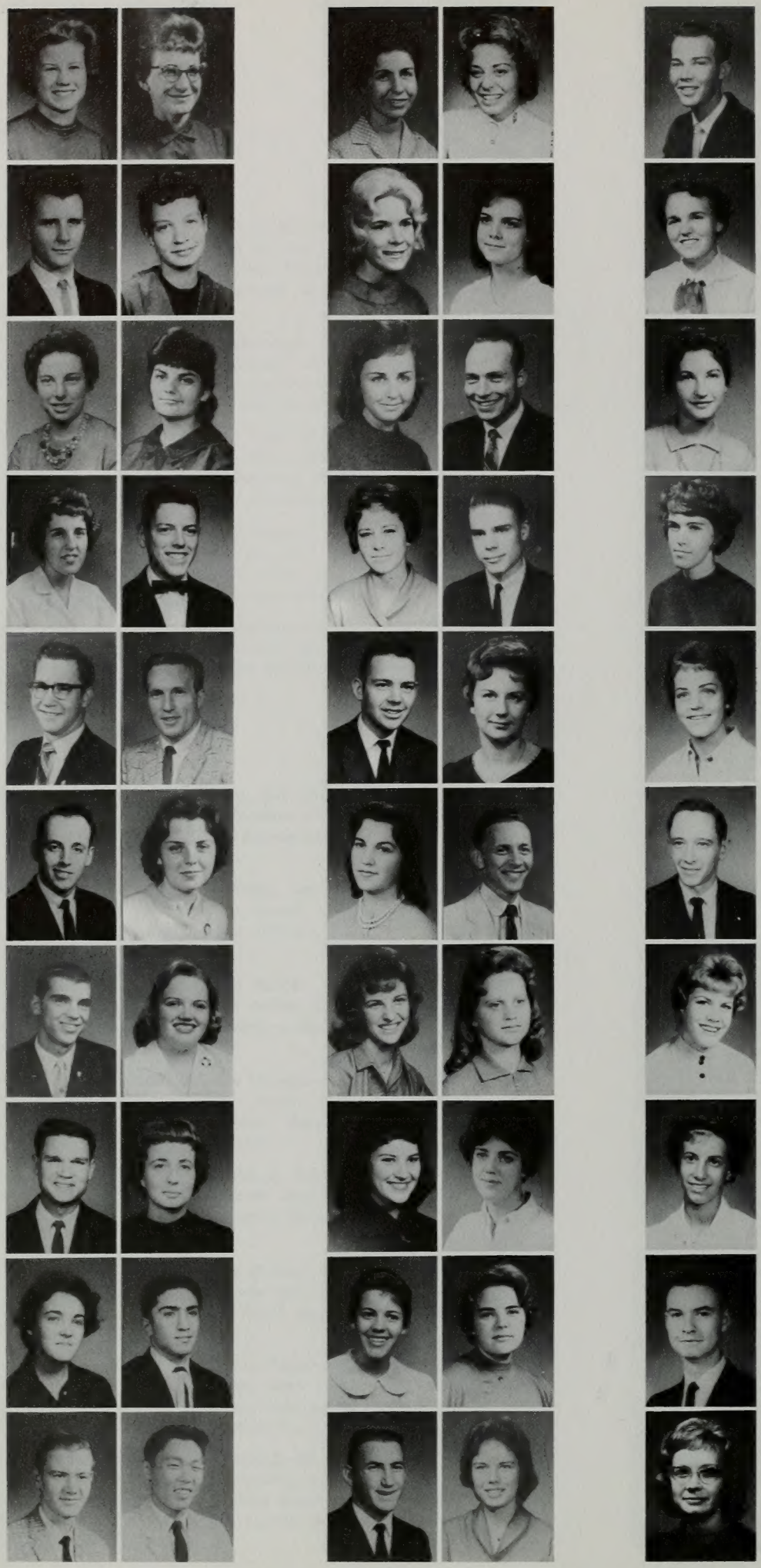

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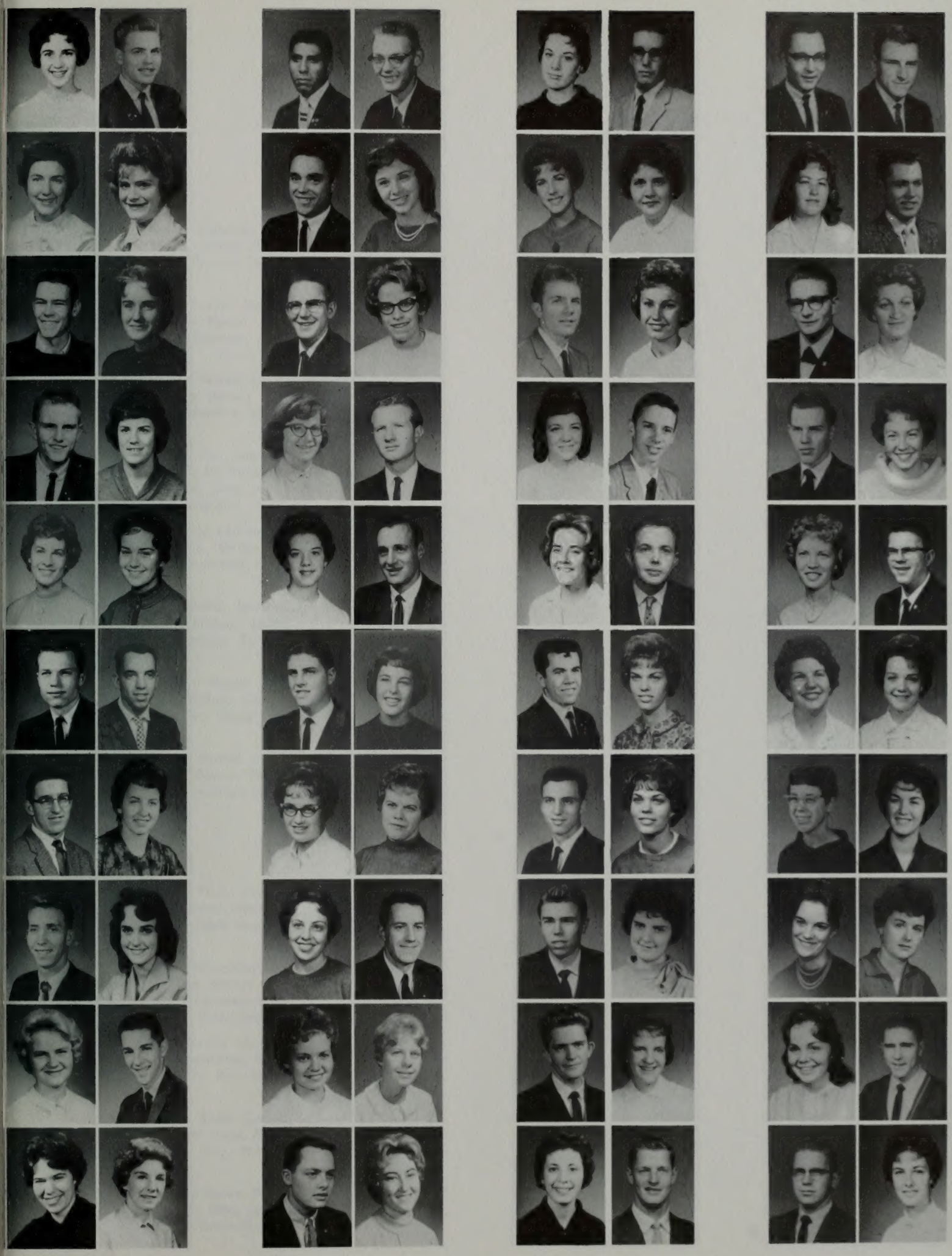

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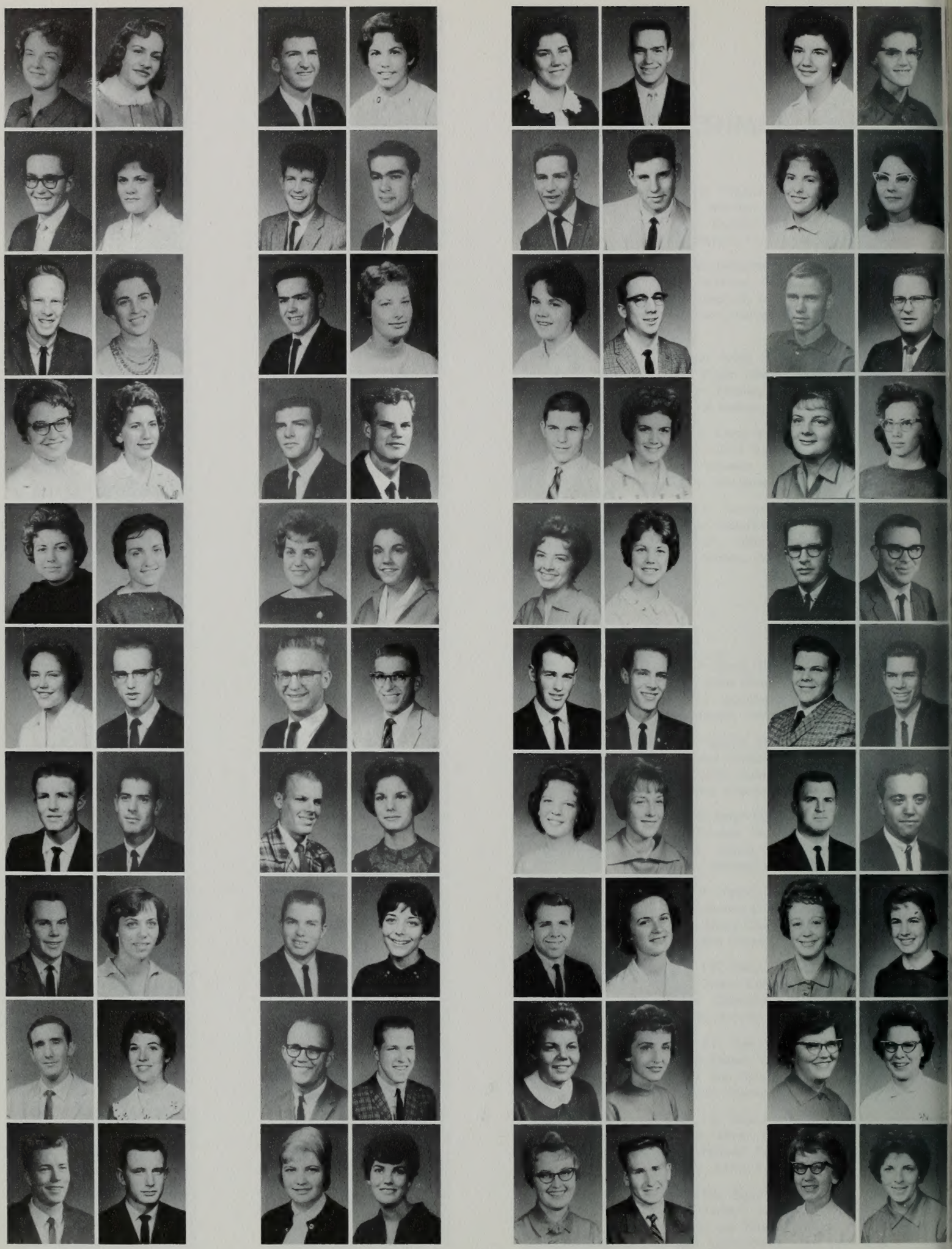

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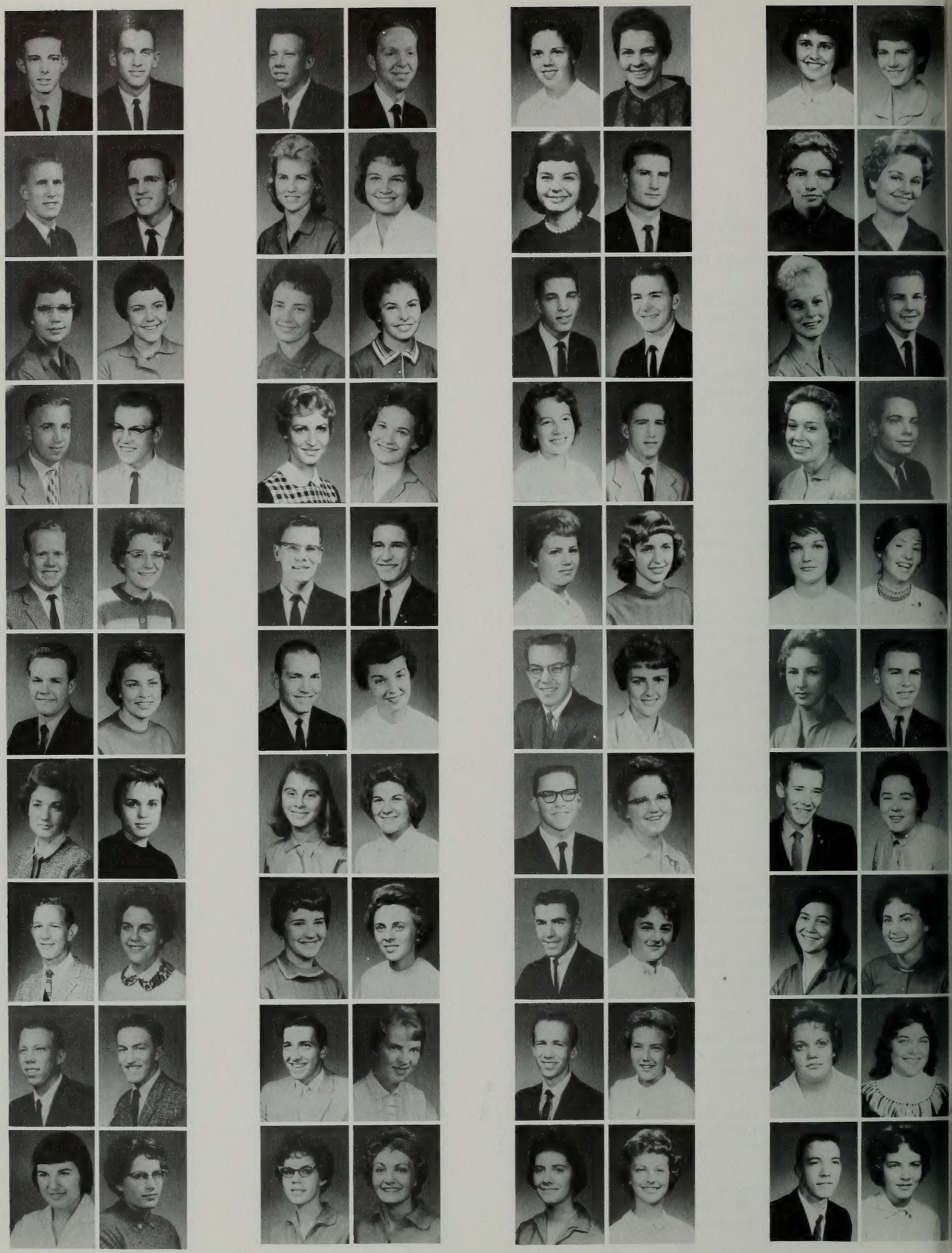

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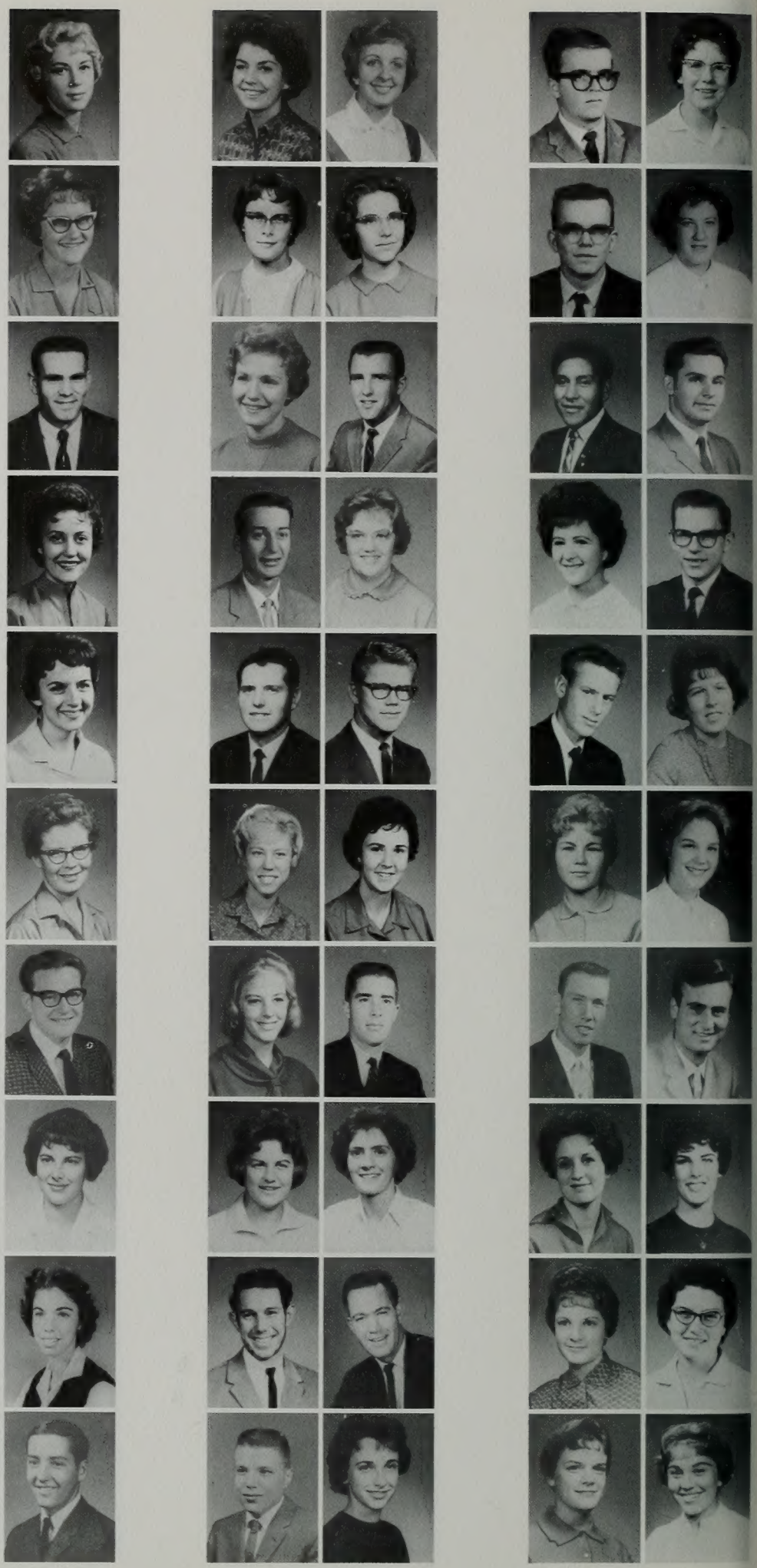

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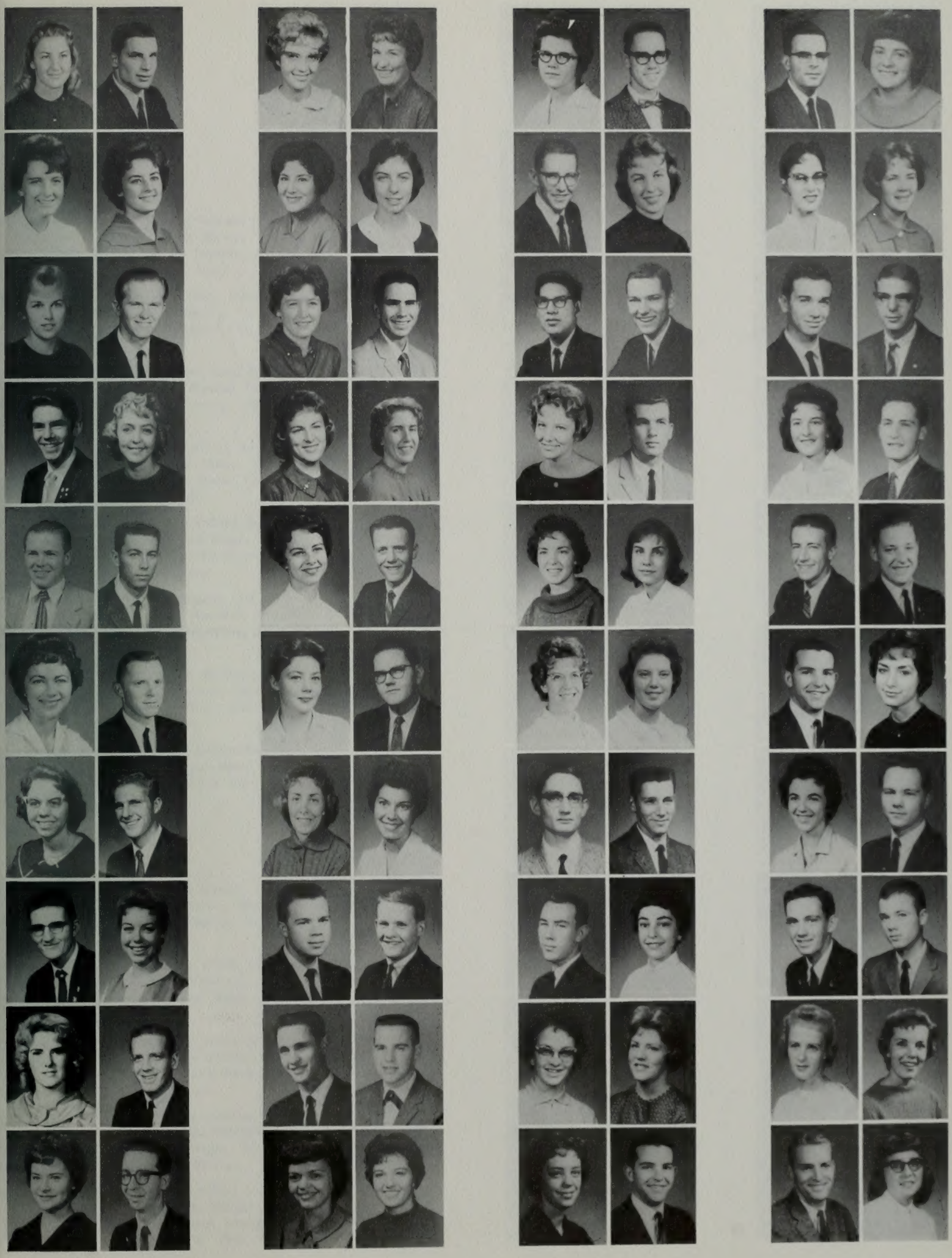

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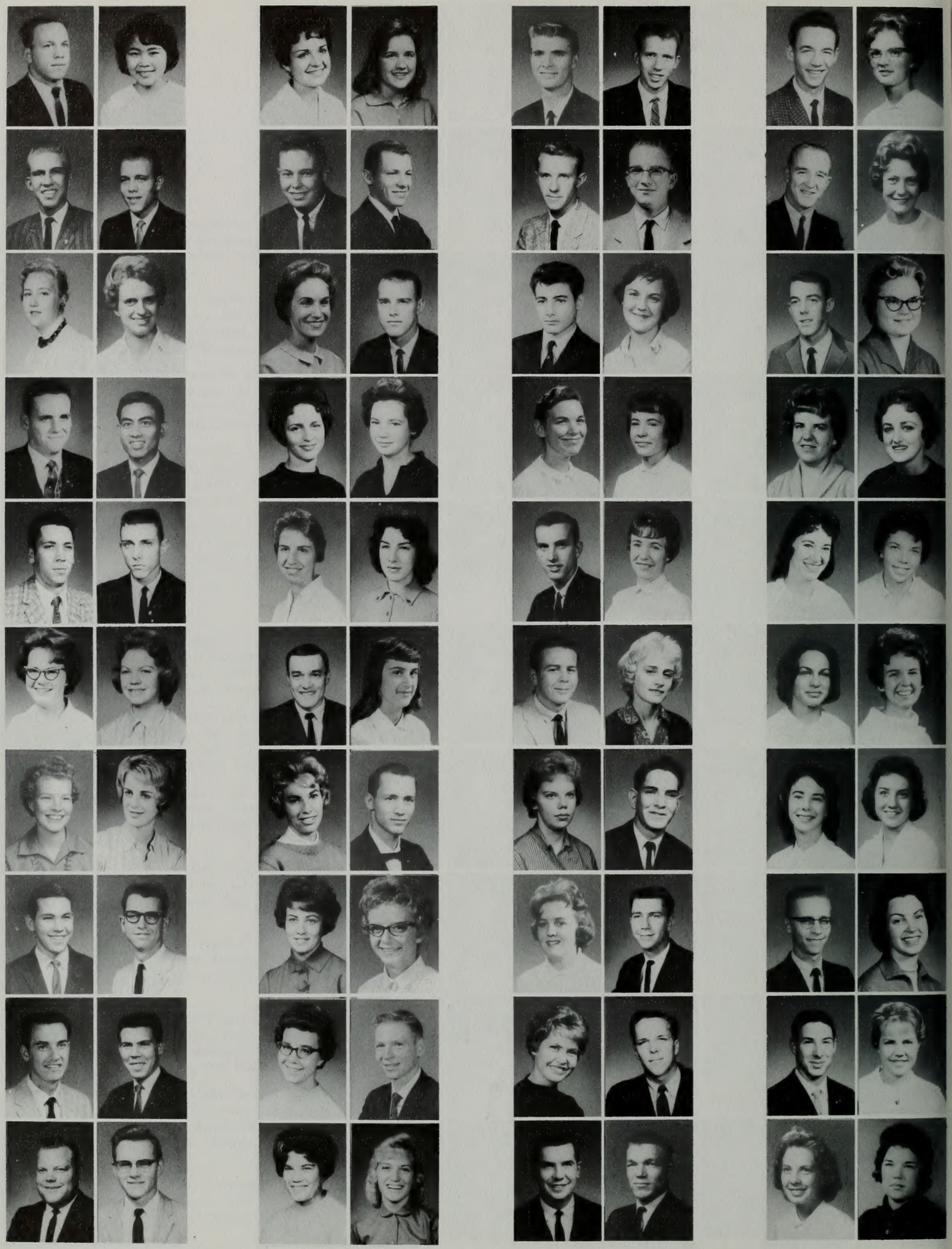

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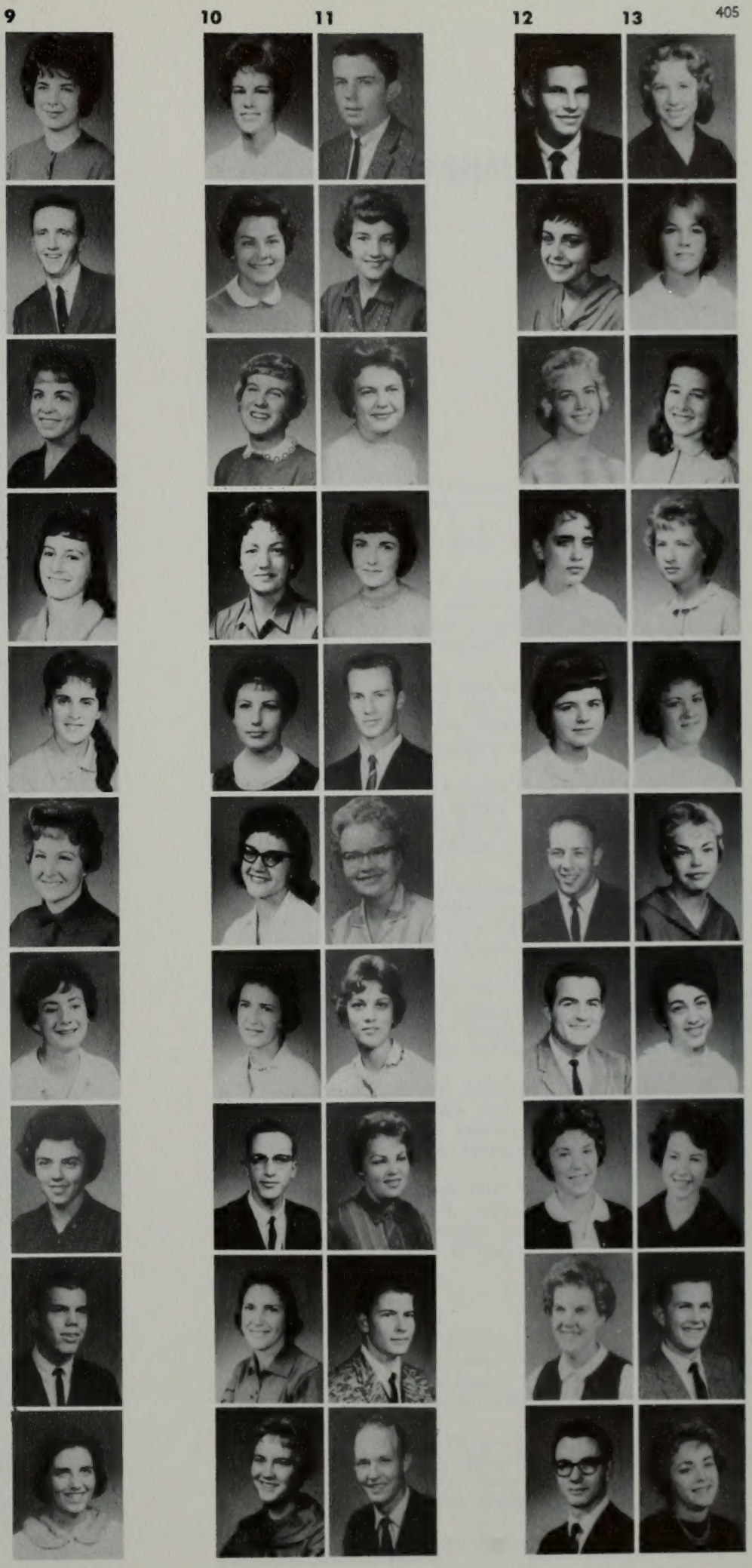

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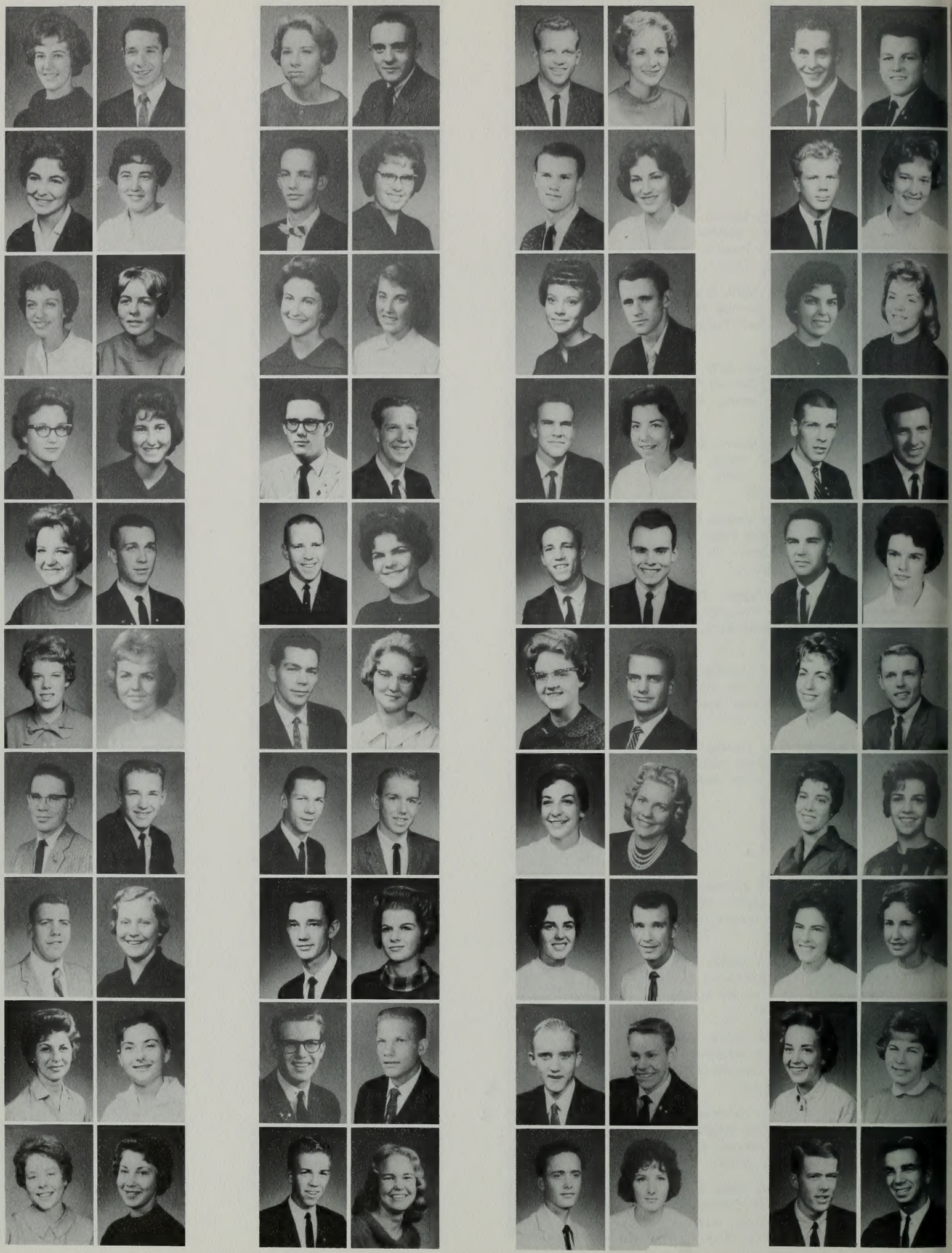

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